Strauss party heavily defeated in elections

Herr Franz Josef Strauss's Christian Democrats suffered heavy losses in elections for the Parliament in the West German state of North Rhine-Westphalia yesterday. The result dealt a severe blow to Herr Strauss's hopes of becoming Chancellor. The state has almost a third of the national electorate and the vote was regarded as a trial run for the national elections in October.

Blow to hopes of chancellorship

From Patricia Clough

Herr Franz Josef Strauss's topes of becoming West German Chancellor received a severe blow today when the Severe Diow today when the Christian Democrats suffered heavy losses in the crucial elections for the North Rhine-Westphalia Land (state) Parlia.

The first trends pointed to an almost undreamed of success for the Social Democrats, led by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancelland Chancellor, who became the strongest party in the state and looked like winning an absolute

Their smaller coalition part-iers, the Free Democrats, however, were hovering dangerously close to the 5 per cent minimum required for repre-sentation. They had apparently lost many votes to the ecological "Green" party which was par-ticipating for the first time.

Since. North Rhine-West-phalia's 12.2 million voters rep-resent almost a third of the national electorate and closely reflect its social and political makeup, today's vote was regarded as a trial run for the Bundestag elections in October.

With more than one-third of the votes counted, the Christian Democrats, originally the strongest party with 47.1 per cent, appeared to have lost more than 4 per cent, a serious defeat in a proportional representation system like than in West Germany.

The losses are expected to he. blamed to a large extent on Herr Strauss, whose performance as a candidate for Chancellor has disappointed many Christian Democrats. It may the Social Democrats clearly prompt more demands from made their own gains despite

Another factor may have occur the death, three weeks before the elections, of Herr Heinrich Köppler, the Christian Demo-crats' popular Land leader. His successor, Professor Kurt Bie-denkopf, a brilliant but controverseal politician, had made many enemies, particularly by supporting Herr

The Social Democrat gains will be seen as a personal vic-tory and vote of confidence for Herr Schmidt, since his party had been campaigning with the line that a vote for them was a vote to keep the Chancellor and stop Herr Strauss " before it was too late".

The Social Democrats probably benefited also from the warm, sunny weather.

Apart from its importance as a test of the country's political mood, the election was vital to the Chancellor since a Christian Democrat, victory would have given the Opposition a two-thirds majority in the thirds majority in the Bundesrat, the Upper House of Parliament composed of Land representatives, and would have made it extremely difficult, if

not impossible, to govern.
The "Green" party, still an unknown quantity in West German politics; gained just over 3, per cent, well below the margin required for seats in the state Parliament. The result appeared to dash hopes Greens able to draw enough votes away from the coalition parties to give the Christian Democrats

the necessary majority.

Although they appear to have done severe damage to the Free Democrats by reducing their 6.7 per cent to around 5 per cent, the Social Democrats clearly voters.

Sudden end to labour dispute in Sweden

From Roger Choate Stockholm, May 11 Sweden's serious labour con-flict came to an abrupt end tonight, when employers agreed to pay a 6.8 per cent wage award recommended by the Government mediation board.

Government mediation board. Earlier the trade union federation accepted the award, but the employers refused, saying it would harm the national

The employers Federation changed its mind after Mr Thorbjörn Fälldin, the Prime Minister, summoned its chair-man, Mr Curt Nicolin, to appear before the Cabinet. It was uundestood that an angry Mr Fälldin urged Mr Nicolin to tell Fälldin urged Mr Nicolin to tell the employers to review their decision urgently. One soudce said the Government was considering introducing legislation to force industrialists to end their lock-out.

Late tonight, Mr Falldin announced that he had received a message from the employers, accepting the commission proposal after all.

posal after all.

This means that the lock-out of 750,000 workers in the private sector will be lifted immediately and the labour unions will call off selective strikes involving at least 100,000 more. Public sector unions, angaged in parallel negotiations, also accepted a mediation wage award of 7.5 per cent. Over-time bans and blockades were therefore lifted immediately at seaports and airports, and public transport resumed services. All schools reopen-tomorrow and radio and tele-vision stations are back on the

air.
The proposal, now accepted by both sides, will not increase-real incomes in the long run. Sweden's deteriorating eco-nomic position has caused a painful adjustment for wageearners who had grown accus-tomed to ever fatter wage

Negotiations begun last November broke down on April 30, when Mr Gunnar Nilsson, chairman of the union federation, rejected a mediation pro-posal for an overall 2.3 per cent rise. He said it meant a lowering of real incomes in view of inflation.

The subsequent conflict, which lasted more than a week, involved one quarter of Sweden's labour force. Industrial production almost ceased. public services were disrupted Friday transport

and on Friday transport workers halted most deliveries of oil and peirol.

In a statement tonight the employers' federation declared:
"We accepted in spite of the fact that such a large rise in the wage level will have negative effects on the national economy and put a strain on state finances. The damage from a continued conflict, howwithin the party that he be possible defections to the ever, were considered to be so replaced before the national "Greens" by their younger serious that the proposal was

Labour Editor

The High Court may today
be asked to rule if the National
Society of Operative Printers,
Graphical and Media Personnel
(Natsopa) is in contempt of an order restraining its officials from organizing support for the TUC's day of action on Wednes-

lay. Unconfirmed reports were circulating in Fleet Street last night that Express Newspapers, night that Express Newspapers, which was granted an injunction against Natsona three days ago, will complain to Mr Justice Griffiths that the order to withdraw a strike circular has not been carried out. Those rumoured legal moves come practically on the eve of the protest accion, for which support is falling off substan-

the stoppage is a political one, which has no protection in law. Mr Jocelyn Stevens, manapapers, has written to employees telling them that failure to attend work for the May 14 publication day of the Paily Express, Daily Star and Evening Standard will make staff liable to dismissal.

Mr Victor Matthews, chairman of Express Newspapers, The Money Programme, last night to give the unions four pages in the Daily Express to put their point of view, if they worked normally. Natsopa had already submitted the text of quarter-page advertisements it wanted to appear in the papers, and Mr Edward O'Brien, the

union's assistant general sect destroying folly' could better retary, said the offer would be applied to her own Government of deliberately staging ment of deliberately staging to its position.

Mr. William Keys, general secretary of the Society of Gra-

Express plans court complaint if order to withdraw-strike circular is not carried out

phical and Allied Trades (Sogat), which has obeyed the order in respect of its members at Express Newspapers, yesterday reaffirmed his union's support for the day of action, and said it was unlikely there would be any newspapers on May 14. Sogat branches had been send-ing in messages of support from Merseyside, Manchester, Glasgow and Loudon

Responding to Mrs Thatcher's remarks at the Scottish Conservative conference in Perth, he added: The words she has used to describe day of action that

The hard-line leftist strategy after May 14 is disclosed in a new propagainda pamphlet pub-lished today by the Communist. Party. In it, Mr Michael Cos-tello, the party's national industrial organizer likens the campaign against the Employment Bill to the TUC's successful opposition to Labour's In Place of Strife and the Tories' 1971 Industried Relations Act.

The Civil Service reaction to the Cryll Service reaction to the protest is uncertain. Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secre-tary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said that he would be "urging, extolling, exhorting" and recommending."

Print union may face 'contempt' ruling over day of action yesterday accused the Government of deliberately staging the Commons vote on Iran sanctions to coincide with May 14 protests, to cut the numbers voting against. Mr. Tam Dalyell, MP for West Lothian, said in a constituent. constituency speech that many Labour MPs would have to leave before the vote late on Tuesday night both because of May 14 rally appearances, and because of travel disruption.

The Institution of Professions

sional Servants challenged the court's ruling that the day of action was a political strike. It argued it had a justifiable industrial dispute after the cuts in the Civil Service.

Labour MPs defend TUC; hotels booked up, page 3 Letters, page 15

Moscow call for frank dialogue with Washington

Moscow, May 11.—The Soviet Inion indicated a new readj ness to normalize relations with Washington with a call today by Moscow newspapers for frank and honest dialogue be-

frank and honest dialogue between the two countries.
The call, issued six days
before Mr Edmund Muskie, the
new Secretary of State, meets
Mr Andrei Gramyko, the
Soviet Foreign Minister, in
Vienna, was included in a Tass
report, published by national
newspapers, of President
Carter's speech on Friday to the
Philadelphia World Affairs
Council.

Council. It was the first public invitstion for dialogue since President Brezhnev said in January in an interview with Prauda that the United States was "An absolutely unreliable partner in inter-state ties" for instituting sanctions against the Soviet Union over its intervention in Afghanistan.

Today's report said that Mr. Carter had asked in his speech when Moscow would change its policies to allow an improve-ment in relations. It indicated that the onus of change was on Washington.
"It would be justified to ask

the United States President when the United States and its accomplices will cease the undeclared war against the Afghan people and the lawful government of Afghanistan."
Today's Tass report, ended:
"What is needed in order to

have normal relations is not demagogical utterances, but a sober approach, a frank and honest dialogue". Soviet leaders have said they will not withdraw groops from Afghanistan until outside inter-

view includes all opposition to ceased. · Soviet media have given

almost no attention to the Vienna meeting, when the foreign ministers will attend celebrations marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of Austria's state treaty.
A commentator in Pravda said today that many observers in the United States and else-

where hoped Mr Muskie would "bring some elements of sober-ness" into White House foreign policy. The Secretary of State was "an experienced political figure".—Reuter.

Whitehall cuts

The announcement of

further cut of more than 60,000

Whitehall Civil Service jobs by

the Prime Minister may not come today, as tentatively scheduled, but may be deferred until tomorrow or Thursday. (Our Political Editor writes).

Mrs Thatcher was advised to announce the decision as soon

as possible, but she was repor-ted not to have decided on the schedule. It was admitted that

the announcement might not be

news delayed

spending forecasts By David Blake and in taking decisions on these programmes, a three-year time Caroline Atkinson norizon is sufficient to assess The Government has decided projects accurately. The third reason is that, in

Three-year limit on

over three years instead of the present four. The move to reduce the

ment makes spending commit-ments was revealed last week by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, in a Commons debate, It has pro-found implications for the planning of public spending, although it seems to have passed almost unnoticed in the House of Commons.

Next year's public spending White Paper will give figures only until 1983-84, which is the termination date of the spend-ing White Paper published this year at the time of the Budget. Ministers have made it increasingly plain since taking office that they are sceptical of much of the detailed forward planning of public spending which goes on in Whitehall, The White Paper earlier this

year gives far less detail than previous documents about where the Government intends to spend money. The intention is to cut the length of time over which the Government makes any commitments of its spending intentions. The driving force behind the change seems to be Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Chief Secretary to the Alexand, who has repeatedly argued The Covernment has against "futurology" in trying expressed its determination to predict what will happen to prevent public spending incomment spending and to creasing rapidly as a proportional authority A new

tactful on Wednesday, the TUC
"tay of action", but any
political consideration in the
choice of the date was denied. Three reasons are advanced for reducing the period covered by spending plans. One is that the final year of present four-year plans is so remote as to make it difficult to have serious

orticials pay relatively little attention to the global figures contained in the final year of the programme in working out an updated version for the seven-week dispute that has halted publication of most provincial newspapers.

The talks in Torticals of the seven-week dispute that has halted publication of most provincial newspapers. ahead.

the detailed work carried out

Each of these reasons is likely to come under close scrutiny from outside economists and critical MPs. The suggestion that plans in the final year of the current White Paper are so remote as to be unreliable rests heavily on uncertainties about the health and social

security programme and about Social security payments depend greatly on unemployment levels, and housing costs are influenced by interest rates. But critics of the change are likely to point out that both of these factors are not much more difficult to predict four years ahead than three.

There will also be suspicions that the effect of shorter planeven greater bias against capital expenditure. During the repeated programmes of cuts during the 1970s, capital spending pro-grammes bore the brust of reductions in total expenditure.

tion of national output. A new round of discussions on public spending which will provide the basis for next year's White Paper is well under way.
Ministers have made clear

that, if preliminary work shows that public spending during 1981-82 is likely to turn out consideration.

Secondly, it is claimed that relatively few capital projects involve large quantities of spending later than the fourth year. It is thus argued that, higher than they would wish to meet monetary targets, they will

Leader page, 15
Letters: On charities, from Sir.
Charles Kimber: TUC day of acition, from Mr J. Freedman, and
Mr M. G. Keegan; British films,
from Mr James Quinn

2 Wirder: Sanctions

Leading articles: Sanctions against Iran s. House of Lords re-form

Features, pages 12, 14
Sir Richard Dobson on the Olym-pics, Mario Modiano on the re-ting Greek President

Arts, page 3.
Arts, page 4.
Arts Council and literature; John Percival on the return of Coppella to Covent Garden after 10 years absence.

Sport, pages 10-12
Rowing 3. British eight win in Essen; Golf: Australian wins French Open championship

Obituary, page 16 Dr Clare Borgess, Professor Jan

'Make or break'

By Our Labour Editor Leaders of the National Graphical Association met the Newspaper Society yesterday

described by Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the NGA, as being a "make or break session" on the union's claim. The employers are under-

stood to have increased their offer and both sides expressed optimism that a settlement may be reached in the talks. How-ever, Mr Wade said the last improvement was not enough and a gap still remains.

The Sunday People yesterday became the sixth Fleet Street casualty of the dispute.

Paul Allen, aged 17, the youngest footballer to play in an FA Cup final, holding the Cup yesterday when the West Ham team was greeted at Newham town hall, London. Reports, pages 4, 10.

threatens two villages evacuation from their homes

last night as strong winds

Forest fire

fanned a forest fire covering more than 800 acres in North About 120 firemen and Forestry Commission workers were fighting the between the villages of Penrhyndeudraeth and Tan-y-bwich

in Gwynedd. The village of Rhyd had been cut off by the fire, the Royal Automobile Club said.

Part of the route of the narrow-gauge Ffestining rail-way is surrounded, and 200 passengers had to be transferred to buses. The fire started on Saturday and grew more dangerous with

.a sudden change of wind

yesterday afternoon.

Relocation. Why should you take a close look at Piotriagnition. One good reason. We never lose sight of you. Attracting industry is a competitive business. As the volume of advertising, claim and counter-claim of rival locations testify. But we concentrate all our efforts on seeing the problems of relocation and the establishment of new premises from your point of view. Straight talking is perhaps why Northampton is a success.

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for a straight answer

contact Leslie Austin-Crowe Bact RICS. .Chief Estate Surveyor Northampton Development Corporation 2-3 Market Square, Northampton NN 2EN 060434734

Minister's daughter is shot dead as power struggle erupts in Uganda

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, May 11

A power struggle was in progress in Uganda at the weekend after President Godfrey Binaisa had moved to neutralize what he sees as a plot to restore Dr. Milton Obote, who was Prime Minister and President of Uganda from 1962 to 1971, to power with the support of part of the Uganda Army.

Brigadier David Ovite-Ojok, army chief of staff and a fellow tribesman of Dr Obote; had refused to accept an order trom President Binaisa dismissing him from his army post and appointing him Ambassador

Soldiers who say they are acting for the Military Commission of Uganda's interim parliament, the National Consultative Council, took control of the Kampala radio station. apparently preventing the broadcast of further statements from President Binaisa. The Military Commission, headed by Mr Paulo Muwanga, the Minister of Labour, who supports Dr Obote, broadcast a supports Dr Obote, proadcast a statement saying that President Binaisa had no power to dismiss the army chief of staff without approval of the National Con-

sultative Council.



at image of army.

But President Binaisa, who was still in the State House at Entebbe, today, insists that as President and commander-in-chief he has the power to dismiss the chief of staff. In announcing the dismissal, President Binaisa had ex-pressed concern at a pressed concern at a breakdown in relations between the newly-trained Uganda Army and civilians. There have been several clashes in the

Kampalá area, with Uganduns accusing the Army of looting

and terrorizing civilians.

Brigadier Ovite-Ojok, who was a senior army officer under President Obote, escaped from Uganda after the 1971 coup and returned with the Tanzanian and Ugandan forces

Minister of Internal Affairs, a close associate of President Binaisa, was taken from the Nile Mansions Hotel in Kam-pala yesterday by armed pala yesterday by armed soldiers who sealed off the hotel, the residence of most government ministers, for sev-eral hours. He was released a

The 16-year-old daughter of Mr Mathias Ngobi, the Mini-ster of Agriculture, who was applying for travel documents from Mr Kununka when his

which overthrew President Idi Amin last year. He has a strong body of support in the new Uganda Army, and has been accused by Ugandan newspapers of having a "private army" of supporters in his notive Laugo district and adjoining ages. joining areas of northern Uganda. Dr Barnabas Kununka, the

few hours later.

Salvador Dali ill Madrid, May 11.—Salvador Dali, the Spanish surrealist painter, is "seriously ill" the bodyguards opened fire on the painter, is "seriously ill" the soldiers, was shot dead during Madrid morning newspaper El ncident. | Impurcial reported yesterday on Continued on page 7, col 1 | his seventy-sixth birthday.

Compromise sought on EEC budget In its role as president of the European

Community, Italy is trying to salvage something from the failure of the Luxembourg summit over British bud-get contributions. Efforts are being made to reassemble a package with compromises all round, although nothing clear-cut will be ready for next weekend's informal meeting of Community foreign ministers. Page 6 Miners' pay: Claim being drawn up for £100-a-week minimum with differ-

entials for the higher-paid being maintained The Netherlands: A four-page Special Report at the start of the new reign Classified advertisements: Personal, the reform are expressing delight at

> Property 13; La crême de la crême 24 Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc

Betchradek
Business News, pages 17:23
Financial Editor: British Alepsys
on the slipway: Electronic Components stock market favourities Business features : Ed Lapham on the Chrysler rescue ; Michael Stewart on monetary control policy

Rrench Open championship

US recalls two envoys for Palestine talks

Mr Edmund Muskie, the new American Secretary of State, has recalled the United States ambassadors to Egypt United States ampassagors to Egypt and Israel for consultations with himself Mr Carter and Mr Sol Linowitz, the President's special Middle East envoy, as part of an urgent review of the Palestinian autonomy talks. The review comes after President Sadat's decision to suspend autonomy talks with Israel Page 7

\$1,500m for Chrysler

The White House has approved loan guarantees of \$1,500m (5652m) to save the Chrysler Corporation from bankruptcy. The first instalment of \$500m could be paid to the car company within 15 days. Mr Lee lacocca, Chrysler's chairman, welcoming the decision, said it would save the jobs of \$500,000 Americans

Page 17

Seventh siege gang member sought

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad is seeking a seventh member of the group that attacked the Iranian Embassy in London, Called Sami Muhammad Ali, he had an address in Baghdad, Police have found the flat in west London used by the gunmen before the assault. and suspicions of Iraqui involvement are hardening Page 2 are hardening .

ITN dispute goes on ITN's blackout on news bulletins seems unlikely to end until tomorrow

at the earliest as management and union negotiations have reached an impasse. The dispute began when members of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians blacked electronic newsgathering: material Bani-Sadr delay

President Bani-Sadr of Iran has delayed nomination of his new Prime Minister while the power-structure of

the newly elected Parliament becomes

Planners upset by nerve gas secrecy

Council planners at Salisbury, Wiltshire, have objected to an edict from the Government's Property Services
Agency that talks on the transfer of
lethal nerve gas equipment from Cornwall to Porton Down should be held in secret. A councillor accused the agency of trying to hide behind the Official Secrets Act Page 4

Elected Lords debate A report that the Government is considering all-party discussions on a proportionally elected second Chamber was described as premature. However, senior: Cabinet ministers who favour

the prospect of reviving a national debate on the issue Page 2

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nds 16 25 Years Ago 13 Weather 16 Wills

pages 25-28; Appointments, 13, 24, 25;

16

Suspicions harden on Iraqi involvement in siege at embassy

Crime Reporter :

A seventh member of the roup that attacked the group that attacked the franian Embassy in London is being sought by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad. auti-terrorist ' squad. They have found a flat in Earls court, west London, used by the gunmen to prepare for the

Suspicions have hardened for some months.

Scotland Yard confirmed yesterday that the police have been searching for a middle-aged man calling himself Sami Muhammad Ali, who is known to have an address in Baghdad, Iraq. He is believed to have assured the group, as they made their plans for the siege, that their demands for a flight out of London would be met.

During the siege eavesdropping policemen heard the gui-men discussing why the pledges they had received were not

Mr Ali is described as older than the gunmen, who were in their early 20s, and going bald. He disappeared during or at the end of the siege last Monday, leaving no trace save a telephone number and address in Baghdad for the forwarding

luggage.
The address and the telephone number were found by police after they questioned a man taken from the embassy and raided flat three at 105 Lexham Gardens last Tuesday. The police may have kept the address secret in the hope

that Mr Ali might return. The address and the details about Mr Ali add strong sugges tions of Iraqi involvement, and the details may have been kept secret while Whitehall and secret while Whitehall and Scorland Yard considered their

The address in Lexham Gardens is a brown-painted terrace flown to Tehran today.

Earls Court police station and in the centre of an area of bed-

sitting rooms and tourist hotels. It was easy for the terrorists, some of them apparently travelling on Iraqi passports, to merge into the large number of Middle Eastern tourists in the

Flats in the house, less than a mile from Princes Gate, are that Iraq, wittingly or other-wise, was hearly implicated in the siege. The country has been at loggerheads with Iran and the tenants include the Oatar embassy on the lower, floors, which uses the flats for

> Five of the gunmen are believed to have attived in Britain on March 31 and lived for a few days in a boarding house elsewhere in the area. On Easter Monday they moved into the fito-a-week flat and were joined by the other two members of the group.

Mr Ali appears to have lived somewhere else as well and visited the flat from time to

While the gunmen waited they apparently went out and bought clothes and gifts for their families. The day before the siege began Mr Ali arranged for the growing pile of luggage to be sent to Iraq.

On the morning the siege began six young men took lug-gage down to the reception hall and told the staff that they were going to Bristol for a

Police last night searched Earl's Court after a man believed to be the seventh member of the gang was repor-ted to have been seen in a supermarket. No trace found of him.

Several hundred Iranians marched through central Lonyesterday behind the coffins of the two diplomats killed by the gummen during the siege. The bodies are to be

£100-a-week minimum in new claim

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor The miners are drawing up another big pay claim that will dismay Cabinet ministers who have been trying to drive home the need for lower settlements. The unpublished final agenda The unpublished final agenda for the National Union of Mineworkers' annual policy-making conference in July shows that moderates and militants alike are united in their demand for a minimum wage of £5,000 a year in the industry. If conceded, that would push some face workers' earnings, with pro-

face workers' earnings, with production bonuses, above £10,000. Scottish pitmen are making. the running with a proposal that the union should achieve a £100-a-week minimum in the winter pay negotiations, with appropri-ate differentials for the higher paid. And craftsmen from the same coalfield, traditionally a moderate group, are supporting

their aspirations. At present the lowest paid miners are on the surface, their minimum rate being now put forward would lift their wages by about 26 per cent, but as next year's wage deal will run for only 10 months from January 1 to October 30, the increase would

annual basis. After the 1979-80 settlement face workers are now on a minimum rate of just under E102 a week, and the extension of such a claim would give them about £140 a week. With couput bonnses, many would then top the £200 mark.

The Cumberland area wants

exceed 30 per cent on an

the miners' executive to test the opinions of the men immediately on the board's

Other demands on the agenda include a 35-hour week without loss of pay and a doubling of the premium payment for working unsocial hours, originally introduced as a way of averting a strike in 1974.

Ministers welcome elected Lords debate

By Our Political Editor

A report in The Sunday Times that the Government is considering within the next year launching all party talks on a proportionally elected second Chamber, in effect as a preemptive strike to forestall abolition of the House of Lords by a future Labour government, was authoritatively described yesterday as pre-

The prospect of all-party talks is dim, if only because the Prime Minister is both against proportional representation and unpersuaded of the need to preempt the possible Labour action; another factor is the queue of constitutional issues to be dealt with. Northern Ireland remains in

the forefront, and last week However, senior Cabinet min-isters who favour the reform Bill of Rights to the back of expressed delight at the pros-

come after that:

Conservative reformers with Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chancellor, in the van, have for some time advocated action to forestall Labour They believe it would be better to be safe with an elected second chamber than sorry with an abolished or emasculated House of Lords, which would leave the country one-chamber system, difficult to reverse.

Leading article, page 15 British ports were urged by the National Union of Seamen

Miners seek | Lord Bethell's campaign succeeds in opening up intelligence files

69-year fiction over MI6 comes to an end

By Peter Hennessy Whitehall has officially Palestine Triangle, revealed substantial geps in Colonial Secret Intelligence Service, Office and Foreign Office MI6, exists in peacetime, 69 records for 1945. The Times years after its foundation in 1911. Foreign Office files for the reason for their closure was 1945. 1946 containing references to MI6, the Security Service, MI5, and the Joint Intelligence Com-mittee of the Cabinet (JIC), previously not due for release until 2022, have begun to arrive at the Public Record

Office in Kew.

In the past all governments have sustained the fiction that MI6 came into existence only with the outbreak of the last war in September 1939 (after a brief life in the First World War) and ended with the cessation in August 1945. All official papers, even if they merely alloded to MI6 on their distribution hist, were exempted from the 30-year rule pre-scribed by the Public Records Act, 1967, and had 75 or 100-year closures placed upon

The change of heart in Whitehall was precipitated by a campaign mounted by Lord Bethell, MEP for London North-West, the preparation of whose history of the last years of the

Many employers are taking measures to try to minimize the effects of the day of action called by the Trades Union Con-

gress on Wednesday. Others are waiting before they act, knowing that decisions by workers in the transport industry could be of crucial importance to any

Some companies have booked

rooms in hotels for essential workers, or are providing camp beds in offices. In London some

are hiring coaches to bring

employees from pick-up points in the suburbs, although if pub-

lic transport does not run, the

main commuter routes could

those staff who can take work home to do so, others are

exhorting employees to make every effort to come to work

Until Wednesday it will be impossible to say whether British Rail will be able to run

an adequate service. The chairman, Sir Peter Parker, has

appealed to the three railway

unions to tell their members to

work normally. British Rail hopes to offer " a

reasonable sort of service",

although it admits it will be "thinned out". However, if the

railway signalmen stop work, no trains will run. Sea travel is also likely to

be affected. Trade unionists at

Many companies are telling

become jammed.

By Staff Reporters

the reason for their closure was passing references to M16 and M15.

Mr James Callaghan the then Prime Minister, on the advice of his Secretary of the Cabinet, Sir John (now Lord) Hunt, commissioned a review to be undertaken by the Security and Policy Methods Committee of the Cabinet. In a written answer to Lord Bethell on February 12, 1979, Lord Peart, then Lord Privy Seal, announ-cing the new policy, could not bring himself to mention MI6 or MI5 and referred instead to certain organizations". It has taken the ensuing 14 months to "weed" the "intelligence-"weed" the "intelligence-related records", as they are officially known, prior to trans-fer to the Public Record Office.

The extent of the secrecy imposed by the old regulations can now be gauged from a 1946 Foreign Office file on reconstruction policy. A summary of a newspaper article in The New York Times on developments in germ warfare was to be

eighty to five to approve an branches.

executive recommendation.

Dockers at the Humber ports

of Hull, Goole, Grimsby and Immingham are expected not to work, and shop stewards will ask Hull dockers today to stay

London Transport is waiting to see whether union members

will reject the day of action,

after reports last week that one

or two London garages had

voted against stopping work. It

hopes to run "a scryice of sorts" on both buses and

decided not to send instruct-tions to members on industrial

banks, the Post Office has not

provided hotel accommodation

for essential staff, or beds in

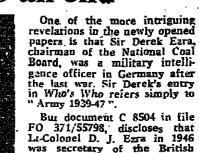
offices. Lloyds, Midland, Bar-

The Post Office expects a

Underground.



Sir Derek Ezra: Intelligence



But document C 8504 in file FO 371/55798, discloses that Lt-Colonel D. J. Ezra in 1946 was secretary of the British Intelligence Objectives Staff responsible for acquiring technical intelligence in the Rus sian Zone of occupied Germany. The work of the organization involved acquiring information on coal, industry, chemical war-fare, radar and sabotage and reporting to the Berlin subcommittee of the JIC.

The Covernment has no in tention of releasing the internal files of MI6, MI5 and the Government Communications Headquarters. Details of active espionage operations abroad, counter espionage work at home and the individuals involved in them are destined to remain secret indefinitely. stored in the registries of the Cabinet Office, Foreign Office, MI6 and MI5.

defend TUC over protest By Fred Emery

Labour M

Political Editor
Leading Labour pocautiously came to the
of the TUC yesterday,
the Prime Minister's
for the need for a day

test.
Mr Denis Healey sai radio interview: "Thi dangerous thing about Thatcher is that believes in bashing the she believes in confror Interviewed on the World this Weeken TUC believed it had to members "the opportu-let off steam" and

working people's fears Mr Healey said May as much "a political g as Lord Carrington, the Secretary, had describ Government's attitude sauctions against Iran. He conceded that only would show whether it had been wise in takir

action. The most vigorous T tack had come from Lor sham of St Marylebos Lord Chancellor, deswhat he called the unit archy as "some are han but it seems to me the more are soft headed In a speech to Scottish in Perth on Saturday Lo sham defended the Gove: saying it was working regeneration

leaguered and divided co and challenged Mr Le ray, the TUC's general tary, to explain his mo ponsibility and say whe wanted responsible trade ism to go the way of a He wanted the moral scrutinized. Lord Hailsham was

counter-attacked by M Heffer, MP for Lin Walton, and a meml Labour's national exect In a statement yesteri Heffer challenged Lore sham. "What is moral carrying out policies deliberately create un-ment . . about cutting benefits for the unemplo about policies which of burden of Britain's crisis shoulders of the poor . . undermining and destroy

welfare state?"
Lord Hailsham had i

the day of action, in a

that stuck in Labour 1 "So far, not even a government, committe socialism, has justifie withdrawal purely political motive Several Tories ye had fun with Mr Murr, fusal to talk to report his hotel in Madeira, wi has been on holiday.

Mrs Jill Knight, MP mingham, Edgbaston, that Nero fiddled but Murray lights a fire an goes off on luxury holid: Back in good time." Murray said on the tel from Madiera yesterday would be back in good if the day of action "There are 12 million

January because of the He complained that h

work in occupied Germany. witheld until 2022 simply because its covering note men-

Another 1946 Foreign Office file on the repatriation of German agents from the Irish Republic was subjected to a similar closure as its distribution list included two MIS officers, a Mr R. T. Reed and a Captain Liddell.

their own

Hotels booked up as day of action approaches yesterday, not to sail or report Outside London most bank for work. Delegates to its employees will be expected to conference in Hull voted by make their own way to way to its district offices to be undermanned, but open. The bigger companies are

following suit. British Petro-leum, which employs 3,500 at its London headquarters, has told employees to make a reasonable effort" to get to the office, and others are being told to take work home. Like Shall UK, it is providing in the office for essential staff. A leading London hotel book-Underground services ing agency, Exp-o-tel, has broked 3.000 rooms for about halted or curtailed.

150 companies on the nights of May 13 and 14. Many hotels in the capital are fully booked, although there are still vacancies at hotels in the lower price

limited service at most of its branches throughout the country, but the mail service will be delayed if railwaymen do The Government has told 700,000 civil servants that those not work. The Union of Post who support the day of action Office Workers and the Post will lose pay and other allow-ances, but no further discipli-nary action will be taken. They Office Engineering Union have have been told that if they live within an hour's walking distance or four miles from their Unlike the four big clearing place of work they are expected to get there. Car users will be given a financial allowance of 10.9p a mile.

clays and National Westminster The Greater London Council, with 6,800 employees, has issued a similar instruction to have all booked rooms at its staff. Employees who use Staff who live in the London suburbs will be able to use coaches which all of the banks. cars or other forms of transport will be able to get reim-bursement and essential worexcept Barclays, have hired

The London Chamber of Commerce, representing about 8,500

companies employing up to a million people in the London and south-east area, said a preliminary survey showed that most of its members expected only half of their staff to arrive for work if train, bus and Ambulance and fire services

will provide emergency cover. Parking meters will not be sus-pended, but some parks in London may be opened for parking. Taxis will run as usual.
In Yorkshire the unions are

split on strike support. The National and Local Government Offices Association in Barnsley has decided not to formally support the day of action. Yorkshire Traction, the principal bus service in South Yorkshire, will operate. But it seems likely that most members of the Yorkkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers will strike.
South Yorkshire's 3,000 trans-

port workers in Shieffield, Doncaster and Rotherham will run buses normally, but 3,000 manworker employed by British Steel have decided to take

ITN blackout likely to continue today

By a Staff Reporter

London Botels.

With negotiations having reached an impasse, there was little likelihood yesterday that any news bulleting will be put out by Independent Television

News today.

Mr David Nicholas, editor of ment in the offing that would between the ITN management ments, these should be enable the company to prepare and the union, despite 43 go" areas for ITN.

programmes meetings on the subject in the .The union claims the right

The dispute began on Friday when members of the Association of Cinematograph, Televi-

sion and Allied Technicians that crew totals would be un-refused to edit material on the altered and extra crews would refused to edit material on the Prime Minister's speech at Perth, Scotland, transmitted by Grampian Television using electronic news-gathering (ENG)

meetings on the subject in the past six months.

ITN said yesterday that the whether material obtained with company had assured the union ENG should be used.

be engaged. Mr Nicholas said Grampian. Channel Television and, from today Type Tees Television had ENG in use and he could not Agreement on the use of accept that where there were ENG has yet to be reached properly constituted agree-

The rest can manage me for a bit " he said. H day had been delayed

his wife had been haras. British journalists

Union officials fight move for election

By David Felton Labour Reporter Officials working for the largest Civil Service union havethreatened to take industrial action against their union if a move to make their jobs subject to election is approved.

Delegates at the Civil and Public Services Association annual conference in Southport inspired by the left-wing calling for about 20 senior officers and negotiators to be elected rather than appointed.

The officers are members of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Com-Executive, Cierical and Com-puter Staffs (Apex) and the 170 members in the CPSA branch of the union have been given national backing The executive committee of

the CPSA split 17-11 in favour of election, which reflects the left-wing domination of the executive. The complexion of the executive is expected to change this week when results of elections will show a substrough swing to the right.
The officers hope this happens and that the new executive will draw up a report for next year's conference which pours cold water on the proposal.

MP presses for abandonment of monetarist policy By Our Political Staff

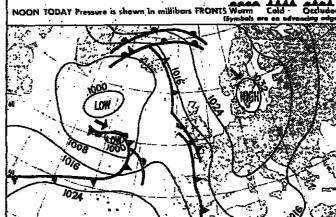
If extraneous factors con-tinued to disturb a supposed underlying relationship between underlying relationship between restricting money supply and curbing inflation, then the Government should concentrate far more on the intervening factors causing inflation and scrap a policy "based uniquely and unreservedly" on monetains a left wing. I show nonetarism, a left-wing Labour

MP urged yesterday.

Mr Michael Meacher, member for Oldham. West, wrote to Mrs Margaret Thatcher again asking her to publish all the evidence for the Government's contention Mr Meacher has been un-

with the Prime Minister at question time. Yesterday a government spokesman said Mr Meacher's letter would be answered.

Weather forecast and recordings



cloudy, hazy sunshine in E, out-breaks of rain in W; wind SE, moderate to fresh; max temp 15° to 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Sun rises: Sun sets:
5.13 am 8.42 pm
Moon rises: Moon sets:
4.39 am 5.57 pm
New Moon: May 14.
Lighting up: 9.12 pm to 4.42 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.22
am, 6.7m; 1.4 pm, 7.1m. Avonmouth, 6.8 am, 12.7m; 6.37 pm,
12.8m. Dover, 9.51 am, 6.3m;
10.14 pm, 6.6m. Hull, 5.7 am,
6.9m; 5.17 pm, 7.2m. Liverpool,
10.13 am, 9.2m; 10.43 pm, 9.2m.
1 Ft = 0.3048m. 1m = 3.2808 ft.
Pressure is high to the E and
frontal troughs are slow moving
in the W.
Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

Today

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London, E Midlands, Lake District, NW, Central N England, Glasgow, Moray Firth, Central Highfields, SW Scotland: Dry. Sunny; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 20° to 23°C (68° to 73°F).

East Anglia, Borders, SE. E and NE England, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Dry. Sunny: wind moderate to fresh; max temp 18° to 20°C (64° to 68°F), but cooler near coasts.

W Midlands, Central S England, N Wales: Dry. hazy sunshine:

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

W Midlands, Central S England,
N Wales: Dry, hazy sunshine:
wind SE, moderate to fresh; max
temp 21° to 23°C (70° to 73°F).
Channel Islands: Bright or
sunny periods, becoming rather
cloudy, perhaps outbreaks of rain;
wind SE, moderate or fresh; max
temp 20°C (68°F).
SW England, S Wales: Rather

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

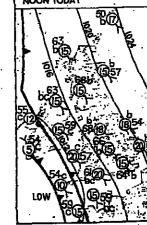
Moderate; max temp 10 t (01 r).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Continuing dry and warm in E with some sunshine, outbreaks of rain in W slowly spreading to central areas.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SE, moderate or fresh, locally strong; sea rough.

sea rough.
English Channel (E), St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE, fresh to strong, locally gale; sea rough or very rough.

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 18°C (64°F): min 7 pm to 7 am. 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 45 per cent. Rain, 24br to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24br to 7 pm, 12.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,026.9 millibars, steady.



15° to 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Isle of Man, Argyll, NW Scotland: Mostly dry, bazy sunshine; wind SE, moderate to fresh; max temp 16° to 18°C (61° to 64°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, bright or sunny periods; wind SE, fresh; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

N I reland: Rather cloudy, bright or sunny intervals, perhaps a little raid in W; wind mainly SE, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wed-

41 per cent. Rain, 24br to nil. Sun, 24br to 7 pm, Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, mililbars, falling. 1,00 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hrs to 6 pm, May 11 Scarporo Hridi lon Gorleston Clactor Margale S COAST

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week. Or for Beijing (reking), every Sanday.

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But after getting to the Far East, our DC-10-30s are soon in the air again.

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SW155011

Council planners say government department is hiding behind secrets Act over nerve gas move

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Equipment used for the development of lethal nerve guses and psychotropic chemi-Wiltshire.

The planning committee of Salisbury District Council was advised as a matter of routine by the Property Services
Agency of the move of processing plant and effluent treatment tanks. Civil engineering construction at the Chemical Defence Establishment has started, and work on under-ground lead-lined storage vaults began more than a year ago. However, the matter has not heen examined by the local

authority because some members of the planning commit-tee object to an instruction from the Property Services Agency that the press and public must be excluded from any discussion. Mr Austin Underwood, a

councillor, said vesterday that of the government department trying to hide behind the Offic-ial Secrets Act, which he says is the last refuge of the scoundrel.

He believes that developments on Crown lands are pur-sued without much reference to local authorities.

In the case of the transfer Down, he says, it was out-rageous to attempt to suppress a proper examination after giv-ing out certain details, There could be no question of discus-sing a formal planning applica-The Property Services Agency has been told of that decision.
Mr Julian Perry Robinson, an

Output starts

this week of

By Peter Waymark

Motoring Correspondent

will be produced in three sizes -1117, 1296 and 1597 cc-with

five power outputs. Apart from

Routine servicing of the

engine, which has an aluminium

cylinder head and camshaft

supported by five bearings, it

1°(9) cc versions, which use

is less than 45 minutes a year.

engines will be produced at

fridgend, two-thirds for export.

The factory cost £180m to build

and comp, of which the govern-

The engine will also be pro-

Rouge plant in Dearborn,

ment contributed 570m.

·include:

* New regional franchises

transmission

* Inauguration of the Fourth Channel

Michigan.

said to be less than one hour

Fireta models.

observer of current negotiations States and the Soviet Union in Geneva on chemical discould achieve agreement on armament, said yesterday that development of lethal nerve gases and psychotropic chemical weapons is being transferred from Nancekuke, Cornwall to the Chemical Defence Establishment, at Porton Down,

> The plant at Nancekuke was the process development station for the Chemical Defence Establishment. Agents dis-covered in basic research at Porton Down were transferred to Cornwall for chemical test-ing and to help to design an experimental manufacturing experimental

> The site on the Cornish cliffs was chosen for safety reasons because of its remoteness and suitability for good disposal of

At the first and only press view of Nancekuke, 10 years ago, three levels of operation could be observed. A small laboratory purified samples of nerve gas material, such as Sarin, in milligram quantities. A larger laboratory explored the factors involved in designing a plant for volume production, and the third stage was an automated pilot plant on which trials took place to produce kilograms of particular

Large-scale production of nerve agents has since been taken over by the United States and the station in Corn-wall has been allowed to run down over the past three to four years.

materials.

A group of technical and defence experts from 25 countries visited Nancekuke early last year on the initiative of the Foreign Office,

prohibiting the development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons. The visit showed what could

be achieved by inspection, be-cause the agreement would hinge on whether the activities of the main powers could be verified. All that was left at Nancekuke in operating con-dition was a small furnace that was burning some old stocks of mustard gas.

The group also toured a fac-tory belonging to the chemical company, Albright and Wilson. That visit was organized to illustrate how to avoid arguments that commercial security could become a screen for other activities.

The factory was using organ-ophosphorous materials for in-dustrial purposes; modern lemal chemical weapons are also based on organophos-phorous compounds. There are three main substances in use, Sarin, also known by the initials GB; Soma, or CD; and an agent referred to simply as

In a review of chemical warfare and chemical disarmament
negotiations in an issue of
Scientific American, Professor
Matthew Meselson, of Harvard
University, and Mr Perry
Robinson suggest that one
milligram of Sarin, or less than
half a milligram of VX, is a
lethal dose.

Sarin and VX are the two standard nerve gasses in the United States' stockpile, and the Soviet stocks, according to Western experts, contain manly Soman.

About 15,000 tons of Sarin That was a "confidence had been produced up to 1960 building" exercise because it and 5,000 tons of VX was made was hoped that the United between 1961 and 1967.



A mounted policewoman charging into the crowd that invaded the Hampden Park pitch

Crowd curb plan after violence

From Ronald Faux

Violence after the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Saturday may lead to restrictions on the size of restrictions on the size of crowds watching big matches. Four policemen and many spectators were injured and 210 football supporters were arrested after a battle on the pitch and in the stands.

The violence, which was seen by millions on television, lasted for 15 minutes and police faced barrage of beer cans and bot-

Mounted police with batons drawn charged the battling supporters, forcing them back on to the terraces. The crowd had stormed over the mesh barriers separating them from the pitch. In the crush to avoid the bottles and cans that were being hurled one policeman was trampled on by a police horse. Two officers were treated behind the goals and two more

Celtic had defeated Rangers

by one-nil after extra time when Celtic supporters from the 73,000 crowd broke through to the centre of the pitch. Rangers followed from their end of the ground and fighting began.

Police estimated that 1,000 from the crowd, some armed with sticks and bottles, invaded the nitch. There were 18 mounts. the pitch. There were 18 moun-

ted police on duty, including four women. The baton charge was the first in Glasgow since the riots during the 1926 genround strike.

The first-aid room at the frostball ground was crowded.

More than 100 cases were treated there and a further 100

dealt with at the Victoria Infirmary Police said yesterday that the condition of the injured was satisfactory.

Mr Alexander Fletcher,

jured was satisfactery.

Mr Alexander Fletcher,
Under-Secretary of State at the
Scottish Office, who watched
the match, said that if crowds
could not be controlled they
would have to be limited to a
size the police could handle
with the manpower available.
He promised there would be
an investigation of the violence.
Strathchyde police had 300
officers inside the ground and
200 outside. Mr Patrick Hamill,
Chief Constable of Strathchyde,
said the failure of the metal said the feilure of the metal mesh barriers separating the crowd from the pitch was one

matches and controlling the crowds would be reviewed urgently. The violence he said, had involved only a minority of spectators. He described it as "mindless thuggery aggravated by drink".

The Celtic Supporters Association yesterday blamed lack of police at the ground for the disturbance. The Rangers Sup-porters Association said any member arrested on the pitch on Saturday would be dealt

with severely.

Mr Ernest Walker, secretary of the Scottish Football Association, said he had been "horrified and disgusted" by

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Scottish Office minister responsible for law and order, yesterday congranulated the Strathclyde police on their handling of the violence. Their action, he said, had prevented an ugly disturbance from becoming a fullscale riot.

The incident had shown how right the Government was to be legislating in the Criminal Justice Bill to prevent alcohol from being taken into football grounds. The Rangers-Celtic Glasgow cup final, which was to have been played tonight, been postponed.

Thousands lined the route to catch a glimpse of the victorious second division team being driven in an open-top coach to

Mr Lyail said many of the

sonshine for the team to arrive. Lorries, vans and cars, with blue and claret ribbons streaming from door handles, hooted their horns in celebration, as youths standing on the pave-ment chorused: "We won the

town hall was Paul Alien, aged 17, the youngest player to appear at Wembley in a Cup Final. He was surrounded by autograph hunters and said: "It

By Our Planning Reporter Access to forest and moor land areas may have to be restricted soon because of the

The unseasonable lack of rain in recent weeks is dismay-

according to the London Weather Centre, ir has been negligible, abour 0.25 mm, and the same holds good for most

'may cut Nato cash' in West Germany from four to three, to reshape RAF Germany and cut the provision for re-inforcements in wartime. There Britain will probably have to cut port of its contribution to are order ways savings could Naro if it buys the Trident-1

Trident missile deal

By Herry Stanbope Deferce Correspondent

important new study.

specialist in detecte economics, says that the price of such a decision could be as high as £6.500m over the next 15 years. Unless the defence budget is raised again, which secure unlikely, that would force Britain to make 14 per cent cuts in at least one area of Nato spending.

in the 1990s.

be made, he says, and there are pure an mirrie from the United alternatives to Trident-1 as a raplacement for Polaris. Scates, according to 20 "But the message remains the same," he goes on. "The 'price' of a Trident programme, and of the alternatives too in all prohability, is abandonment of the notion that the United Kingdom should make a belonged course. The Government is expected to somewise this summer that it has decided to purchase the Trident system as Britain's next strategic deterrent when the Polaris force is phased out

should make a belanced contri-bution to Nato."

Professor Greanwood ack-nowledges that the Government could choose to find the money

for Trident-1 by making smaller adjustments throughout the Forces, and thus trying to "live with" the cost.

That would be difficult, however, after the economies introever, after the economies intro-duced as a result of the defence

review carried out by rire orc-vious government in 1974-75. A decision on a replacement Professor Greenwood says that by the late 1980s the same of procuring Trident 1, building five new submarines to carry the A decision on a replacement system for Polaris was origin-ally expected either before last Christmes or early this spring. One reason for the delay is rhought to be the difficulty the rineent-1, building five new submarines to carry the missiles and maintaining Poleris at the same time could be about £825m. Government is having in fitting the costs of a Trident purchase One way to find the money would be to reduce Britain's contribution to the defence of the eastern Atlantic and the into the estimates over the next 15 years, and in deciding wint economies might have to be

made.
The Polaris Successor System: At What Cost? (The secretary, Centre for Defence Studies, Aberdeen University, Edward Wright Building, Dunbar Street, Aberdeen, AB9 ZTY; E2).

Clash over shorthold tenancy plan

Channel, which would mean savings in the shipbuilding programme and in the RAF's maritime squadrons.

Another might be to reduce the number of Army divisions

By John Young Planning Reporter An increasingly bitter dis-

pute is developing over Government's proposals shorthold tenancies in Housing Bill now be The declared aim of allowing

landlords to let properties for agreed short periods, with no subsequent security of tenure, is to bring more empty pro-perties into use. At present, it is argued, many owners are deterred from letting flats and houses by the fear that they will not be able to regain

Critics say that the proposals will reopen the door to the abuses which the various Rent Acts were intended to prevent. Although existing tenancies will continue to be protected, they say, the lettings will be converted to shortholds as soon as the present tenants leave. Unscrupilous landlords will be tempted to use barassment to · To a considerable extent the

argument cuts across social and political lines. Many of the scheme's most vociferous critics are middle class and relatively affluent, and a number of Conservative politicians are known to have serious reservations, both within Parliament and on local authorities in the larger cities, where there is still a substantial element of privately rented accommodation In recent weeks opposition to

shortholds has been articulated by the Campaign for Private Tenants' Rights, which points out that people who genuinely want only short term accommodation will leave of their own accord. As for the rest, provided they carry out the terms of the tenancy, there is no reason why they should be evicted simply because the landlord wishes to rent at a higher price or to sell the higher price or to sell the

property with vacant possession.

In an article published today in Roof, the Shelter magazine, Mr Les Burrows, the organization's research officer, observes that the proposals in the Bill bear little relation to the concept first set out by Sir Bran-don Rhys Williams, Conservative MP for Kensington during the last Parliament.

Sir Brandon's scheme con-rained many safeguards which are now missing, he writes. They included provisos that first refusal should be given to a shorthold tenant if the landlord snorthold tenant if the landlord intended to continue letting; that the property should be self-contained and of a reasonable standard; that the letting should be registered; and that the agreement should be signed by both posting in force of by both parties in front of a rent officer, who would explain rights and obligations.

Mr Burrows indicated yester-

day that even with changes Shelter would be generally opposed to the shorthold idea. "We think that removal of the principle of security of tempre is too high a price to pay for landlords' cooperation", he

Mr Sellers better Peter Sellers, the actor, left hospital in Dublin yesterday, six days after suffering a heart attack.

£5m for staff who seek TV franchise

By Kenneth Gosling Yorkshire Television staff who are bidding for the area franchise against their em-ployers have been promised 55m in financial backing and are confident of raising a further £10m, Mr Donald Baverstock, former Yorkshire Television director of programmes, said yesterday.

He added: "Theirs is a totally serious bid and it ought to surgest the said yesterday.

making no comment yesterday: on a report in The Sunday on a report in The Sunday Times that the employees had asked Lady Plowden, chairman of the Independent Broadcassing Authority, to place them under her personal protection. But Mr Baverstock said they leaved they might be subject. feared they might be subject to demotion or be moved from one job to another.

In a letter in January Mr G. E. Ward Thomas, chairman of Trident Television, parent company of both Yorkshire Tolevision and Tyne Tees Television, gave a warning that em-ployees concerned in rival bids should refrain from advocating any moves that would damage

the company's interests.

The bid by Television Yorkshire, representing the staff group, was drafted by Mr Baverstock and by two MPs who once worked for Yorkshire Television, Mr Jonathan Aitken and Mr Austin Mitchell.

Mr Baverstock said: "They asked us to do this, because they wanted not a workers' cooperative but a properly run company, separate and inde-pendent".

More children of workless being battered

By Our Health Services Correspondent Children of unemployed

to a new medical study The researchers who carried out the study, published in The Lancet, found that 30 per cent of the battered children they looked at in Dundee had un-employed fathers. The overall unemployment rate in Dundee is 9.6 per cent.

The study set out to see if battering was more common in babies who were separated from their mothers in the first year of life. That, also, proved to be a factor in deciding what children were battered. Children who were admitted to hospital before the age of one were more likely to be battered. The Dundee study says that very many families are poten-tial child abusers. Stress factors such as unemployment, mental illness and illegitimacy can

turn a potential child abuser into a child batterer. The research was carried out The research was carried out by Dr John Cater and Mrs Phyllis Easton, of the Dundee Medical School. They looked at 80 battered children and com-pared them with other children n the same families who were

Sussex check on banned drivers

Sussex police have been thosen to pilot a new system to check banned drivers. At pre-sent police forces rely on visually checking a suspect driver's licence. It stopped, offenders can pretend they have left it at home.

Now a national register of disqualified motorists will be kept on the police national computer. roadside checks. The system is due to cover the rest of Britain later this year.

Car driver killed

Gary Lavin, aged 18, a Liverpool car driver, was killed and five other people were seriously injured in a collision between two cars in Liverpool Road, Ainsdale, near Southport, early yesterday. Mr Lavin lived at Outer Forum, Norris Green, Liverpool,

Million low-paid 'will new Ford engines have higher tax rate'

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent The new range of advanced overhead camshaft engines which will power the Escort More than a million low-paid workers will pay higher rates rate in of tax, and nearly 9,000 more pound. families will be caught in the replacement and other Ford cars goes into production this week at the £180m engine plant, built with government assistance, at Bridgend in South poverty trap as a result of tax changes in the Budget. That claim is made today by the Low Pay Unit in an analysis sent to MPs in preparation for the second reading of the Finance Rill Known as CVH, for com-round valve angle hemi-spherical chamber, the engine

The unit says that the Budget, presented in March, will mean that families with incomes below £300 a week will be worse the new Escort, it is likely to be used in Cortina, Capri and off. Increased prescription charges, school meals, rents and fuel prices will cut the living standards of all those earning less than £500 a week by the

The abolition of the 25 per cent reduced rate of income for each year of average matering. On the 1300 and adverse effects on poorer families. The unit says that 1,250,000 low-paid workers will start paying tax at 30p in the In the first year of producpound, 5 per cent more than at present, and have a higher starting rate than anywhere else in the world except Australia. National Insurance contriburions rose last month, although

is to be cut by 5 per cent in duzed in the United States at Abolishing the reduced rate Michigan.

The Escort replacement, trap, which reduces income from means tested benefits as to be launched at the Paris wages rise. Well over half the Motor Show in early October. 64,000 families receiving family

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cause of low wages, but also paying tax, will have their tax rate increased by 5p in the

13p more money after taking account of higher tax, National Insurance contributions and the

the unit says, amount to a switch in family support from universal child benefit to a

the real value of many benefits or nearly 21.5 per cent. The average wage earner will need an 18 per cent pay rise and those earning £250 a week will need 15.5 per cent. Rich Pickings (Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, London Wiv 3DG; 65p).

For them an extra £1 on wages could be reduced to only

loss of means-tested benefits. In addition the Government's decision to raise child benefit by less than the amount needed to compensate for inflation while raising substantially the number of families entitled to FIS will increase the numbers of families caught in the poverty trap. Those decisions,

ing the same rate of tax. the per cent standard rate. The unit issues a warning that the lower paid will need bigger pay rises than others if they are to maintain their living standards.

If they are to be protected against the 13.5 per cent inflation forecast by Sir Geoffrey Howe for the coming year, the low paid will need pay rises of nearly 21.5 per cent. The

FA Cup winners feted in the East End FA Cup and being cheered by it was a team effort and every-

United, winners of the Football Association Cup on Saturday. To the cheers of happy sup-porters and the sound of the team's song, "I'm forever blowing bubbles", the players reception after being driven triumphantly from central

a civic reception in Newham town hall. There the team stood on a balcony, draped with the message "Welcome to the Hammers", holding aloft the

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

Research into the cancer drug, interferon, should not be

conducted in the full public gaze, Dr Gordon McVie, senior

gaze, Dr Gordon McVie, senior lecturer in oncology at Glasgow University, said yesterday.

The death of one of two boys being treated with the drug could lead to a swing against it which was just as harmful as the previous too optimistic attitude to it, he said.

Ferral O'Harte aged 14 from

Fergal O'Harte, aged 14, from Northern Ireland, who died on

Friday, had been treated with

Warning over publicity on

drug after boy's death

many here. I do not think enother team could expect this sort of welcome." players came from the area or had relatives still living near by, so the team had a great identity with the East End.

Trevor Brooking, who scored the goal that gave West Ham victory over Arsenal, said:

"The win bas hitted the whole

area. It means we shall be playing in Europe next year and I am as pleased for the fans as I am for the team. Scoring the goal was a bit special. It is something to savour in years to come, but

Three drug companies were in

that they would soon produce a purer form at a tenth of the

Dr McVie said the present drug produced in Scandinavia was toxic, with the result that many patients lost their hair

and lost weight. Nor was the success rate good. In trials on

170 patients in the United States only 22 to 25 per cent enjoyed partial and temporary relief.

He added: "But it is an exciting drug. Although it will undoubtedly not prove effective in all cancers, there is some

in all cancers, there is some evidence that it might be useful for myeloma, one of the leukaemias, and for skin cancer, for example.

present orice.

wniversal child benefit to a means test.

The net effect of the Budget tax changes will be that 98 per cent of taxpayers will be paying the same rate of tax the Cup."
The centre of attention at the

really is a great turnout from the fans. I am just happy to be here and to have had the oppor-tunity to play."

Match report, page 10

Fire threat to forests and moors increases

dry weather and the fire risk. A moorland fire in North Wales last week burnt for 72 hours and a blaze on the Isle of Mull, Scotland, was extinguished at 5 am yesterday after 16 hours. Lancashire County Council has banned access to two areas of the Forest of Bowland because of the "exceptionally high" risk.

ing farmers as well. The National Water Council said yesterday that rainfall in April was only a third of the average. So far this month,

Both organizations emphasize, however, that there is no pre-sent danger of a repetion of the 1976 drought, which came after several months of excep-

Friday, had been treated with the drug as a private patient by Dr Thomas McAllister at the Bon Secour Hospital, Glasgow, since the last week in April. He was the second patient to be treated with it, the fist being a boy aged 16 from Lanarkshire. Dr McVie said the publicity that had surrounded the two cases would make it harder for cancer specialists to launch clinical trials into the drug, which they were expecting to do "Now, people might say it does not work, that it is just one of those seven-day wonders. From being frightened not to get it, patients might become frightened to be given it. which they were expecting to do at the end of the year. They were waiting for the drug to be produced in Britain. "The publicity has been very harmful. No conclusions can possibly be drawn from a trial on two patients alone." Orchestras mark time for test case appeal

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter Action is expected within the next few weeks on a legal case which might cost British orchestras about £500,000 a year, an additional cost which most are in no position to meet.

The orchestras have been waiting since last year for a High Court decision on a dis-pute between the Department of Health and Social Security and the English Sinfonia Orchestra, which has resulted in a test case on the status of freelance players performing with orchestras.

manager of the orthestra, said it was expecting the appeal to come up before Christmas. It was very unhappy that solicitors had still not received the necessary information from the department which would enable

the case to go ahead.

The department denied that there had been any deliberate delay, and said that the documents in question were almost ready to be served on the orchestra. That would probably be done in the next few weeks at the latest, it said.

The department for contributions for freelance players, despite the fact that such self-employed musicians already pay their own counting tions. As well as the extra payments, exus administrative costs, would be incurred.

The department for contributions for freelance players, despite the fact that such self-employed musicians already pay their own counting.

The department for contributions for freelance players, despite the fact that such self-employed musicians already pay their own counting.

The department for contributions for freelance players, despite the fact that such self-employed musicians already pay their own counting.

The Association of British Orchestras estimated that the Even with both sides ready have to be arranged for a court hearing, so a further wait is inevitable. The delay

continues to present difficulthroughout Britain can expect demands from the department

Orchestras estimated that the total cost each year would probably be about £500,000. make the losses so great that While the big London they could not be conorchestras have no spare money

continues to present difficulties for the orchestra, which is
holding back money it could
otherwise have used for concerts; it has kept back about
pay up for the past two years.
If the appeal goes against
the orchestra, then orchestras
to meet such a demand, the
burden would be particularly
hard for the orchestras which
heavily on freelance players.
The Monteverdi Orchestra
believes that the extra pay.
If the appeal goes against ments in its case, which would
the orchestra, then orchestras
throughout Britain can expect come to nearly £8,000 a year, could lead to bankrupacy. If the appeal is lost it could be that orchestras will avoid presenting works which require large orchestras. For instance,

the cost of employing extra players to perform the sym-phonies of Mahler and Bruckner can rarely be covered by increased box office receipts. The additional national insurance contributions could

SPECIAL REPORTS

The Nottingham-based orchestra is appealing against a department ruling that it must pay national insurance contributions for the "extras", the freelance musicians it occasion-

From Harry Debelius Madrid, May 11

The editor-in-chief of one of Spain's leading newspapers was given a suspended sentence of three months and was fined 50,000 pesetas (£313) this weekend for publishing a leading article on press freedom.
The sentence came after a week of remarkable legal de-

The conviction of Senor Juan Luis Cebrian of El Pais was made public last Friday. He mage public last Friday. Be was tried after the public prosecutor appealed against a Madrid district court's decision which had acquitted Señor Cebrián of contempt of constituted authority and had fined him 5,000 pesetas for the lesser offence of a lack of consider-

ation or respect". Señor Cebrián did not write the article published two years ago under the title "Press and ago under the due Fress and Democracy", referring to the convictions of other journalists, but accepted responsibility It argued that courts were applying outmoded legislation against representatives of in-formation media in contrast with the post-Franco constitu-tional guarantee of freedom of

By coincidence, the monthly World Press Review of New York named Senor Cebrian editor of the year on the same day his sentence was an-

nounced. On Wednesday a court margal in Madrid convicted two military officers on police duty of conspiring to overthrow the Government, but it dictated sentences so light that the officers will not be obliged to go to jail.

The two were freed and re-instated in the military establishment, and one of them is expected soon to receive an automanic promotion

On Friday, Spain's central economic-administrative court overturned a lower tribunal's conviction of General Franco's daughter. Señora Carmen Franco, on charges of violating currency regulations by attempting to take 38 gold and diamond studded medallions and insignia out of the country in April. 1978.

Editor fined Italians try to work out package deal on British EEC dues

From Charles Douglas-Home Rome. May 11

Italy, as the current president of the EEC, has started the attempt to salvage something from the failure of the Luxembourg summit to reach agreement on Britain's contributuions to the Community's

Efforts are being made at the official level to reassemble a package with compromises all round, though nothing clear-cut will be ready for next week-end's informal meeting of foreign ministers in Italy.

Italy and most other mem-bers of the EEC hope for an agreement which will include a 5 per cent rise in farm prices
by May 31 which is the official
end of the agricultural marketing year. Britain is less
impressed by this deadline and
will hold out beyond it, if Another pressure comes from

the stated refusal of President Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, to discuss the British budgetary problem again at the Venice summit in June. However, Britain bas privately warned the Italians that it would take a dim view of any attempt by the other eight EEC partners to preempt this period of bargaining with a majority vote to bring in farm price rises immediately.

In the British view that would provoke a different level of bitterness within the Com-

munity. Though relatively small sums of money separate Britain from the relief on offer from the other partners, the key element which remains unsatisfactory to Mrs Margaret Thatcher is that the arrangement would provide ship of the Community would

point and sympathize with Mrs Thatcher's argument. The Italians do not believe that the French and the West Germans eccept the point, even though Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Italian Prime Minister has erranged for Mrs Thatcher to have private talks about it with and

Even Italian officals, how-ever, point out that one way round the problem would be for Britain to forfeit the third year of the mechanism so that the next negotiation on Britain's contribution would come a year earlier, in 1982 long before a likely election.

Britain would not think

much of this permutation, but officials recognize that the officials, recognize that the final package pre-Venice will have to contain something for everybody to claim a victory-for the Community as a whole for the Community as a whole rather than a verdict on a straight Anglo-French context.

Britain also accepts privately that the proposed 5 per cent increase in farm prices is bound to be part of the package, while sources in Rome recognize that the German and French withdrawal of their Luxembourg offer is just a bargaining position and that they will be obliged to come back with more on the table. The Italians are most nervous about the French position. There is anyway, some infination in Rome on account of the fact

Inere is anyway some initialism in Rome on account of the fact that the Italian Government believes that President Gistard d'Estaing has messed up the BEC initiative on the proposed neutralization of Afghanistan.

In March, the Italians through the Italians through the Italian Contributist Party, received messages from what they describe as "moderwhat they describe as "moderate" Soviet government, elethe arrangement would provide ate." Soviet government eleonly for 1980-1981 and 1982, ments to encourage Europe to.
The British Prime Minister is persevere with the neutralizaconcerned to avoid the possi- tion proposals for which there
being that another vexations was some hope, it was alleged,
negotiation like this year's. There hopes were dashed
would coincide with the next Mr Andrei Granyko, the Soviet
British general election, leading. Foreign Minister, visited Paris
in the canger that the choice and rejected the idea bluntly,
of membership of non-member. His rejection, according to the Italians, occurred because Presi-



Rowan Atkinson and Pamela Stephenson of the BBC television programme "Not the Nine O'Clock News " hold the silver rose the programme won at the Montreux international festival, watched by others in the team, Griff Rhys-Jones (left) and Mel Smith.

30-nation French-style Commonwealth agreed

Paris, May 11

A Commonwealth à la Française is to be established after the seventh Franco-African summit, which ended in Nice yesterday, President Leopold Senghor of Senegal announced its creation, laving given a long report to the meeting on the subject.

It will have a permanent secretarist based in Paris, but the full details of how it will operate are to be discussed by a foreign ministers meeting of 30 countries in Dakar on November 5. They are to constitute what President Senghor des-

again become a live election dent Giscard d'Estaing had munity".

issue.

pushed the idea too publicly.

The Franco-African summit
the British are consident that intreatening to put Mr Gromyko has been growing steadily in
the Instians understood this in a corner about it.

countries with no real French colonial past. The summit, which was created at the initiative of France, has been found increasingly useful to the African countries since it makes them part of a lobby with a powerful voice—that of France in the world.

The most obvious outcome of the summit bore this point out. The closing communique said that the leaders present "called on France to continue to translate their preoccupations faithfully before the other industrialized nations and notably before its partners in the European Community, so that satisfactory solutions could be found to their problems". These problems were many

an economic nature. In con-sequence, most of the summit agenda had been devoted to the agenda had been devoted to the economic problems of the Continent, although in the end discussions tended to be dominated by the civil war in

The Organization of African Unity (OAU), which President Sengtion currently leads, has already made one attempt to bring an end to the conflict. He promised that the OAU would make a further attempt to bring peace to Chad but said that if that failed then an appeal would be made to the United Nations to send in a peacekeeping force.
The OAU is also to call a

meeting of the 11 different factions in Chad to try to obtain a better understanding.

From a Bridge Correspondent Monte Carlo, May 11

The French who had domin-

ated the European Bridge pairs championships in all three div-isions for most of the 10 days

pairs championship, the least

Because of the fire which

cancelled Friday night's play, the concluding sessions set a stern test in stamina, with 12

The medal winners in the

Open stries were: 1 Kudla-Milde (Poland) 4160; 2 Kall-

herg-Axelson (Sweden) 4133; 3. Häusler-Splettstösser (West-

important,

while troops from the Congo, Benin and Guinea are to my to impose a ceasefire under the guidance of President Gass-single Eyadema of Togo. Meanwhile, the United Nations and the International Red Cross the refugee problem

The overall problem of refugees to Africa was reviewed by the summit.

French help was generally sought and offered to cure the continent's economic problems. Steps to reopen the North-South dialogue by the summer of next year are to be investigated and at the end of next year President Giscard d'Estaing hopes to see some move on his treasured plan to open a "trilogue" between

The only British finalists, Mike Walsh and Tony Forres-

In the junior championship

Gamble of a Basque refusing to pay up

Madnid, May 11 A well known San businessman staked his hi gamble this spring to

freedom from fear for his Basques. old father of six, financie dustrialist and above ell-Basque nationalist, dans defy the ETA (Basque) kand Liberty) when the tremist organization demi that he pay revolution taxes under threat of d Now the eyes of all Span on him, and the ETA knows someone has called its blu

The Marxist-Leninist reist organization, which comminded its guerrilla against the surhorities since the Basque con achieved home rule, is not to make idle threats, month ETA guaranta shadow deal for feeling in banker dead for failing to their demands for cash, are the leaders of andustr commerce in the Basque who have been crapt baving their kneecaps sh

In enswer to a written demands pesetas (£125,000), the terrorists promised to April 22, Señor Alcorta an open letter which was lished by newspapers all the country.

"I have four elternatives wrote. "First, to pay up keep on living for a v Second, to negotiate, beg achieve a discount through betweens. Third to run of Fourth, not to pray, not to gain, not to flee, but to g living—for how long I ca I have decided an say.... I have decided on fourth alternative, but I

also decided to make my rude public." Decying any intention o ing to be a hero, Senor Alsaid in his letter: "The something in my conscienc the way I am, that makes than give in to a kind of e land and my people."

Secor Alcorta's brave : Basques to stand up and counted if political violento end in the north of S. Alone, he is a prime targe the secessionist urban guerr If others join him, however grip of fear in which the holds the people may begin

loosen. The political gangsters' tection racket is so entren in the Basque provinces it is depressing the econo

ter, were in sixth place half-way through the final and, though they fell to a final sev-cuteenth place, their perform-Right-wing grou were finally outguined in the ance was promising. closing stages and got only one In the ladies' series the medal, the silver, in the junior medal winners were: 1. Schipkilled girl pers-Van der Pas (Netherlands) 1539; 2. Hoogenkamp-Verhees (Netherlands) 1530; 3. For-quet-Mennella (Italy) 1524 Madrid, May 11.-An extr

right-wing organization, Spanish Basque Barralion, te claimed responsibility for killing last Thursday of a the Polish pair Gawrys and aged 17. near San Sebastiar It said she had been k because she was an l

hours' play starting on Satur-day and ending at 2 am on qualifying rounds and the first two sessions of the final, but (Basque Homeland and Libe were overtaken in the closing stages to repeat their second Bravo was found beaten to d place in the last European in a quarry; her boyfriend, championships.

The medal winners were: 1: 17, was injured and is reco-ing in hospital. Duboin-Ferraro (Italy) 749; 2

The only other British finalists. Fiona Brickwood and

Two candidate: left for 'Le Monde' pol

From Our Own Corresponden Paris, May 11 Two candidates have emer from the staff of Le Mo for the final poli to choos new editor, which is due to held at the end of this mor They are M Claude Julien. editor of the newspaper's the manic supplement, and M Al Jacob, the Peking corresp

dent.
M Julien topped the f among the journalists who shareholders in the compa winning 93 of the 191 wo cast. This represents 49.3 cent. while 60 per cent required to be elected edit M Jacob obtained 59 votes,

29 per cent. M Julien, who is 55, was front after the first meets of the journalists in Februar when he had obtained 51.2 p cent of the votes, but a groing number of abstentions th made it impossible to pick winner The new editor is take up the job from the e

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Germany 1421. The Polish winners led throughout the four sessions of Gawrys Tuszynski (Poland) 711: 3. Bellefroid - Duchon the final while the runners up, (France) 681. who were runners up in the last European pairs championships four years ago, came through the field with a record score in the last two sessions. Heien Schapiro, took seven-teenth place in the ladies' championships.

Giscard interview reveals

election campaign line

French fade away in finals

of bridge championships

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, May 11

President Giscard d'Estaing things he hoped to do when he was elected six years ago, he says in an interview published in this week's issue of the magazine, Le Point. These included measures to help women, pensioners and manual

The interview given to mark the anniversary of his election shows the probable lines of the next presidential compaign in a year's time. The President comes through as a man with a definite scheme for the years ahead and, even though he bas not yet declared himself a candidate for the election, the interview is clearly meant to show that he is able to be in control of France's destiny. He says that it is a good thing that the President is a seven-year mandate because this helps to overcome the power of the political parties. Nevertheless, the Presi-

dent is far from having all the powers—which is an essential

actor for a democracy.
The interview has prompted M Bernard Pons, the Gaullist secretary general, to declare that the President is too modest about his achievements. "When you study the rise in unemployment and prices you realize that his modesty has broken the sound harrier.

Bretons ruin imported tomato cro

From Ian Murray Paris, May 11

The import of all tomatoes into France is being suspended provisionally by the French Government after an incident at Dieppe on Friday night when 350 tonnes of Moroccan 350 tonnes of Moroccon tomatoes were destroyed by angry Breton tomato growers. The fruit bad arrived in Dieppe the previous day and during the night the Bretons broke into the warehouse where they were stored, ripped open their packing crates and poured diesel fuel on them.

An anonymous caller to Agence France-Presse on behalf of the "Breton Vegetable Producers" threatened that a bridge would be blown up or a bridge would be blown up or a government minister. "preferably M Pierre Mehaiznerie". the Agriculture Minister, would be kidnapped if govthing was done to stop their protests. The caller said 3,000 toones of fruit mould be destroyed later this would be destroyed later this

In leaflets dropped at the Dieope warehouse the Bretons telled for a total howcott of all "products of uncontrolled englity" coming from Morocca, Sealo or Albania. Just as France was now striving for energy independence it would

in the future have to struggle for food independence if present policies continued.

In Montpellier yesterday, 20.000 people joined a Com-

munist Party protest against the import of West German coal into France and M Georges Marchais, the party leader, made a bitter attack on Mrs. Margaret Thatcher in a speech at Auch. The British Prime Minister, he said, was playing the role of a Trojan horse within Europe for the benefit of the History States. the United States. He attacked the French Gov-

ernment for failing to stop the fact that more than a million small farmers in France had to leave the land and said that the European Community had become "a war machine against our agriculture". He went on: "In this combat his England of Mrs Thatcher plays a particularly negative role. She must either renaunce her inadmissable demands or, if she refuses, leave the Common

At Avignon verterday after. more in to breek up a demonstretch to creek up a demonstration by 500 ferment protect fight inc at the Government's failure lend in the min a rise in agricultural and in prices. The demonstration was today.

called to coincide with a vi by M Raymond Barre the Prin Minister. M. François Guillaume, pre

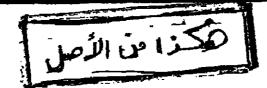
dent of the French farme federation, said yesterday the it was pointless to wait for a next meeting of agricultur ministers since "the obstinations of the obstinations of of the British Government such "that nothing could 1 expected from it. He urged the French Go

ernment to act to compense farmers now for their loss incomes caused by the block of agricultural price rises.

M. Jean-Pierre Soisson, the Minister of Sport and Leisur had to abaudon his plan to ta to farmers after the opening. fair in Auxerre today

In Marseilles 2,500 Roma Catholic traditionalists joint an open air mass conducted ? Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, the reb of the festival of St Joan to

Abbe Francois Ducaud-Bourge draw a parallel between the and in the fifteenth centur





Basque Washington recalls ambassadors fusing to Egypt and Israel after Palestinian autonomy talks stall Palestinian autonomy talks stall

هكذا من الأصل

ashington, May 11

President Carter and his new. ecretary of State, Mr Edmund: uskie, are urgently reviewing e Palestinian autonomy talks the wake of President Sadar's. cision to suspend negotiations th Israel.

Mr Muskie who was sworn Mr Muskie wao was to office last Thursday, has re-· lled ambassadors from Israel nd Egypt for consultations this - eekend with himself and Mr al Linowitz, Mr Carter's special iddle East envoy. Mr Linowitz, , ho returned from the Middle ast last Friday, was due to Iks at the State Department.
The new diplomatic activity

This was the reason President Sadat decided to postpone egonations indefinitely last hursday. The next round of utonomy talks was originally ue to begin in Egypt rountrow but Mr Sadat said he eeded rime for reflection. The meetings here are deigned to find ways of breaking ie stalemare. Although the gyptian and Israeli leaders ed during separate talks ith Mr Carter in Washington

rest month to speed up the egotiations, virtually no pro-ress has yet been made on re-onciling their differences.

Entry denied: The Israel Government today refused to allow the return of two mayors and a gadi (Islamic judge) from the Hebron region who were banished to Lebanon after the armytes believe of the results of the resul ambush killing of six Jews in Hebron on May 2 (Moshe Bril-liant writes from Tel Aviv). The Arabs appeared this morn-ing at the Jordanian end of Allenby Bridge demanding that they be allowed to go home in accordance with a Security Council resolution last week.

Unarmed soldiers on the bridge turned them back. Another Gush Emunion settlewas established on a height north west of Jerusalem today. The venture was approved by the World Zionist effects growing concern that ie May 26 target date for Organization and the mun meaning in the May 26 target date for Organization and the mun meaning in the May 26 target date for the Arab village of Jis was said to have been purchased decades ago by Jews. The families to occupy the site are already living in temporary quarters living in temporary quarters in Gush Emunim settlements where on the West Bank Tensions heightened this

weekend after police announced discovery of a cache of stolen Israel Army explosives on a rooftop in the Jewish quarter of the walled old city of Jerusalem. The find followed ominous statements by Jewish settlers last week that they were col-lecting weapons and intelligence to take care of themselves since the Israel defence forces were handicapped by political re-

straints. An Arab in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem

"Every Arab institution will be a target", he said. "Every person walking in the street will be in danger."

According to the police announcement, a warrant officer and a corporal were detained his weekend in connexion with theft of the explosives which were found on Thursday on the roof of Yeshivat Hakotel, a religious seminary near the wailing wall.

Early rising students saw two men in army uniforms carrying boxes covered with straw to the roof, according to the police statement. They informed the school authoricies who then called the police. The boxes contained 264lb of TNT and quantities of hand grenades, rifle grenades, fuses and deton-

Police officials refused to

say whether they had found out the purpose of the cache Critics of the Government were supported this weekend by former Major General Rehavam Zeevi, adviser on terrorism to the previous administration. He attributed the growing Arab violence to the Government's ambivalence and permissiveness which, he said, enabled outright supporters of the Palestinian terrorists to be elected mayors of Arab towns.

European unease at US policy overshadows Nato and EEC meetings

Moves to rally demoralized Atlantic partners

Wednesday to rally the some-what democratized Atlantic partnership. Their aim is to **show** how seriously Nato views events outside the alliance,

On Thursday and Friday the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Austrian State Treaty (which has been mentioned as a possible model for a neutral Afghanistan) is celebrated in Vienna. And at the weekend EEC foreign ministers gather in Italy to put the seal on their policies towards Iran.

The greatest fanfare will sound for the first meeting of Mr Edward Musice, the American Secretary of State, with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, at the four-

British climber

Liberty protest

New York, May 11.—Two men, one a Briton, Edwin Drum-mond, who once scaled Nelson's

Column in London in a protest against apartheid, climbed half-

way up the Statue of Liberty

They were protesting at the

former Black Pauther leader

and were later arrested.-

Pratt,

continued imprisonment Elmer "Geronimo" Pr

in Statue of

over the weekend

Elmer

foreign ministers of the Nato to some secluded spot to reflect countries meet in Brussels on at leisure on how the world was going. But the pressure of events has made this particular meeting an occasion for hard decisions; the buck stops there,

so to speak, The foreign ministers have four main issues before them. They have to decide the scope of economic sanctions against Iran and concert their policies on the next stage of an increasingly sticky struggle.

They need to coordinate their attitudes to the Olympic Games; the official view on European participation can hardly be put off any longer. The West German Olympic Committee is expected to deliver its verdict on Thursday.

The ministers ought to take

and Czechoslovak technical ex-perts working on development projects in Afghanistan have returned home because of in-

returned none because of in-security in Afghan provinces, the Press Trust of India reported today from Kabul. Dependants of Soviet tech-

nical personnel still in the

country had also been sent home, it said. Guerrillas, how-

ever, had not stopped Soviet advisers from coming into the

Indian experts last month had taken over from Czecho-

country with troops.

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent

This week sees an important series of meetings for the West ern alliance. Defence and foreign ministers to slip away

The original idea was for the are associating the Palestine of the Middle East where both sides of the Atlantic. As a friend, Lord Carring ed by Lord Carrington, aimed are associating the Palestine of the Middle East where both sides of the Atlantic.

The original idea was for the are associating the Palestine of the Middle East where both sides of the Atlantic.

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The original idea was for the are associating the Palestine of the Atlantic.

The original idea was for the are associating the Palestine of the Atlantic.

The original idea was for the are associating the Palestine of the Atlantic. the autonomy negotiations, is hanging in mid-air.

In addition, it would be a great relief to all concerned if the foreign ministers could bring the long-running dispute over Britain's contribution to the EEC budget to a conclusion.

Overshadowing these de-cisions is the profound unease that the European allies feel about the conduct of American foreign policy. Mr Muskie's task at the Nato meeting will be to demonstrate to the alliance, if he can, a steadying influence: The need for better consulta-

tion after the series of misunderstandings and mistimings, leaving aside the President's conspicuous absence from Tito's funeral, has become a cliché on

E European advisers quit Afghanistan

Khumri coal mine in Baghlan province, north of Kabul, after

the Czechs came under rebel fire and pulled out. Czech experts had withdrawn from two other coel mines and also left unfanshed a cement pro-

ject in Herat in southern Afghanistan last December.

Work on a Soviet-aided tex-

tile mill under construction at Kandahar was suspended at about the same time—Reuter.

Envoy recalled: The Japanese

As a friend, Lord Carrington offered some suggestions in Washington about what might be done to help bring about the release of the bostages in Tehran. He spoke in terms of building on the international opinion that denounced the taking of hostages in the first

the Islamic summit meeting later this month. Although he did not speak for the Community this is a European view. And with their ambassadors back in Tehran, at least for the time being, the Europeans are well placed to

place, looking, in particular to

play a role. The hostage issue takes precedence over everything else to an alarming extent although the Europeans believe that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan is an immeasurably more

vice reported.-AP.

Rebels battle: Afgnan Army

mountain patrols are meeting

heavy resistance from rebel

snipers profiting from the rugged terrain of the Hindu

Kush, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda indi-cated. A special correspondent wrote: "The struggle against

Two bandits and sheriff die in chase after hold-up

Los Angeles, May 11.—Three suspected bank robbers were arrested yesterday after a bloody battle involving guns and explosives and a 40-mile chase through mountains near here which left two of the gang and a sheriff dead.

A police helicopter was forced down during the chase after it was hir by gunfire.

Five masked gunmen held up a bank in Norco, California on Friday might just before closing time, police said. They ordered employees to lie on the ground and escaped with \$19,000 (about £8,200).

Police arrived as the bandits drove off in a stolen car, and shooting started. The car was riddled with bullets and the driver killed. The four gunmen then transferred to a lorry and with police in pursuit raced 40 miles through the mountainous and wooded San Bernardino Valley,

The gunmen tried to fend off police with home-made explosives and a deputy sheriff was killed. Afghanistan because of the continued presence of Soviet troops there. Kyodo news ser-

The wounded gunmen hid on a steep and bushy hill during the night, but were rushed by police at dawn on Saturday. Three of them gave themselves up, police said. A fourth, hiding in a ravine, was spotted in the afternoon, by a helicater. afternoon by a helicopter equipped with a body-heat detector used in the Vietnam War. He was shot after he Government officially ordered the baudits in the mountains failed to obey orders not to Mr Riichi Maeda, its ambas- is no easy matter."—Reuter. move.—Agence France-Presse.

Iran President wavers in his choice of Premier

lehran, May 11 President Abolhassan Baniadr of Iran appeared to waver oday in his choice of Prime Minister, a move seen as an ttempt to restore his political

Although an authoritative ocal newspaper had quoted im as saying that the Prime dinister would be named today, to such announcement had seen made by this evening and ther sources said it might be lelayed until later in the week. Amid indications of heavy

Amid indications of heavy ressure from behind the cenes from the powerful slamic Republican Party IRP), observers said it was possible he might make no appointment at all and wait for he first Islamic Parliament. The IRP had been banking on

atest election results indicate in south Tehran built by the hat the party has not done as former Shah for his father.
well as had been forecast and More explosives will be used. will form a minority.

An American woman, held Sources say a leading choice here on spying charges, was for the premiership, the mod-named by the Swiss Embassy

ising its weight in Parliament or press some of its own men nto the Government. But the

tipped for the post, Mr Ezatollah Sahabi, has said publicly that he has spurned

the offer. Two other names being can vassed are the former Labour Minister, Mr Daryoush Forouhar, and Mr Sadeq Tabatabai

The results of last Friday's second round of voting for Par-liament, which officials now say may assemble on June 5, produced a highly confusing and

uncertain picture of how the deputies would line up.
Of 132 second round results announced, the Grand Coalition of supposed Islamic hardliners including the IRP, took 64 seats to the 65 won by largely unknown independents, in most cases local notables of uncertain political persuasion. Mausoleum dynamited: Work-men today tried to blow up the massive white-stone mausoleum

erate, Mr Ahmad Madani, today as Miss Cynthia Dwyer, night be ruled out because of the conditions he has set for his appointment. The premierant, the motor in the lowest presser. The conditions he has set for his appointment.

Weekend Libyan killings

speed British decision

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent A decision is expected in the next day or two on action against Libyans in London suspected of engaging in terrorist

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, is considering as a matter of urgency what needs to be done, after the latest murders in Italy and West Germany. While there is a difficulty in

declaring persona non grata-members of the Libvan People's Bureau, who may not all be accredited as diplomats, other means of ensuring their departure will be found. The best solution, after the

precedent set in Washington, would be if the Libyan authorities took steps to remove the offenders themselves, and recall them to Tripoli. them to 1ripoti.

Born killing: A former Libyau diplomat living in West Germany was shot dead by another Libyan in the midst of Saturday

shopping crowds in Bonn city centre (Patricia Clough writes). The gunnan was captured by passers by.

Police named the dead man as Mr Omnan el-Mehdawi, aged 43. He had worked in the Libyan Embassy in Bonn as a secretary for economics and Rome suspect held: Police

yesterday arrested the cousin of a Libyan businessman shot dead in Rome on Saturday. The cousin, Mohammad Fadi Kazmi, was interrogated for 18 hours by magistrates and then

hours by magistrates and then arrested on a warrant accusing him of complicity in Abdallah Muhammad Kazmi's murder.

Mr Kazmi was the third prominent Libyan murdered in Rome this year. Two Libyans have been killed in Britain.

Italian police believe Mr Kazmi was the latest victim of Colonel Gaddafi's campaign against opponents and possible against opponents and possible links with the Bonn and London killings are being sought by West German police—Reuter.

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Uganda Army chief accused of attempting a coup

Other parts of Kampala were quiet. Extra troops were on guard outside the Post Office and the radio and television studios, but there were no mili-tary patrols in other areas

> Tension had been building in Uganda for months, and Presi-dent Binaisa recently blamed the wave of murders and violent crimes in Kampala on political groups that wanted to seize power unconstitutionally.

Many Ugandans have expres-sed fears that a military coup. might be launched to restore Dr Obote to power. Dr Obote, who has been in exile in Tanzania since early in 1971, recently announced that he would return to Uganda later this month to lead his Uganda People's Con-

Dr Obote and the Congress say they will defy a ruling by the National Consultative Council that individual political parties may not stand for the elections to be held later this

President Binaisa says that the ban on individual parties does not bar any Ugandan—Dr Obote included—from standing as a supporter of the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front. He says that the council's decision was taken to avoid the chaos which would result tary and the presidency.—UPI.

if individual parties were free

to campaign.

A crucial question is how strong is Brigadier Oyite Ojok's personal following in the Uganda Army, which has only recently taken over security duties in the Kampala area from Tanzanian troops, and whether the soldiers will enter the political arena.

Dr Obote claims widespread support throughout the country but this is disputed by other

President Binaisa has been in office for nearly a year, with no real rival for his post, But there are doubts about the loyalty he may be able to command from the army.

Mr Dan Wadada Nabudere, the Minister of Culture, Com-munity Development and Rehamunity Development and Kenabilitation, who is secretary of
the political and diplomatic
commission of the Uganda
National Liberation Front, said
in a statement here tonight
which he said had been
approved by President Binaisa
that the action of Brigadier that the action of Brigadier OyiteOjok, supported by a section of the Front's Military Commission, was an acr of rebellion and an attempt to stage a

Obote denial: Dr Obote in Dar es Salaam today denied that he had anything to do with tha conflict between Uganda's mili-

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emendous Hornes" it demands

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The murder by the Danes of Allege, the patron saint of Greenwich, is the subject of a new children's opera by Rory Boyle which is being pre-sented during this year's Greenwich Festival About 200 events are included in the festival, which runs from June 14 to June 29. Among them are the Cambridge Opera Group per-forming Britten's Curleto forming Briten's Curlewo River, the London Sinfonietta playing Walton's Fçade and Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale, and an appearance by the American actor Burt Reynolds during the festival of films which features much of his work in the cinema.
Other visitors to Greenwich include Claudio Arrau, Dame Janet Baker, Val Doonican, Billy Eckstine, Jacques Loussier and the Hungarian State Dance Company. The orchestra of the new National Centre for Or-chestral Studies will give a concert under Sir Charles

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Co magazine Here's what to look for in a second-

hand Japuar saloon and our road test impressions of the classic XK 120. S.C.H. Davis recalls the 1924 French Grand Prix and John Sprinzel re-members his London to Sydney spin in an MG Midget. Plus super poster offer. May issue out now, 60p.

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and HARLEQUINADE

Opening perfs of Terence Rattigan's



Except for a performance hy students, it must be 10 years since Coppelia was given at Covent Garden. It is velcome back there in Sadler's Weils Royal Ballet's version even though this production (first given early last year on tour and at the Wellst is in most respects interior to the one it replaces. The chief merit of the staging

The final scene

is that Coppelius's workshop in Act II looks far prettier and more mysterious, but in the other scenes Peter Snow's fauxnail settings, remaiscent of east European children's books. are irrelevant to the drama as Osbert Lancaster's toytown version used to be. The plot may be fanciful, but unless you half its point.

dancers and on the intelligent recession he made of Giselle. His Sleeping Beauty was conthough to my mind misconreived romantic instead of In Coppelic, which needs romance, romance is instance. missing, and so is consistency. There is no central focus. He has responded, sometimes most perceptively, to incidents, but has just fiddled about with plot and characters, giving them no firm outline.

Also having commendably decided to give the men more scope, he has gone about it wrong headedly. By all means to throw away Petipa's choreo-graphy to make way for his own

so. He is doubtless anxious that all of us should not take for granted this great and favourite, strongly emotive opera. Operagoers notoriously bate to think about their favourite

to rhink about their favourite works, preforming simply to lap them up. I had no difficulty in lapping up Fidelio, with several lumps in the throat on the way, and I also found it a fascinating interpretation, seldom wilful or miscalculated. Not everything went right, but Mark Elder's reading of the

Stockhausen makes it vaque choreographic dondling in the Theme slave varie is un-forgivable, and to poach ideas from The Two Pigeons hardly less so. None of the new dances Wright has introduced is anything like the standard of his

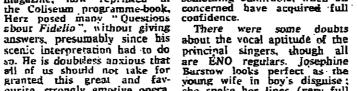
original ballets.

The greatest pleasure, at the opening performance on Friday, was the dancing of the smaller roles and the eusemble. Susan Crow, Bess Dales, Nicola Katrak and Susan Lucas bring lively brightness to their entries as It would be a Swanilda's friends: I trust it spoil a happy occa will not be too long before we see one or more of them tackling the ballering part, on which many young dancers have cut

Marion Tait makes Swanilda p'ece by Stockhausen, a mere a surprisingly aggressive young 30 years after he started his woman, which throws some inthe is forced by the production's inconsistencies to drop into frequent seconstrine simper herief. Jubilee, written in 1977, ensemble Lysis reminded us in Her forthright dancing for the one-hundred-and-twentyings. treat it seriously Coppelia loses would look better if she did not find it recessory to wear such

Peter Weight's reputation as a producer of the classics rests on his skill in coaching the clownish side of Dr Coppalius, with a well-tried anthol ozy of visual gags. When the situation suggests the possibil sistently thought through, all ity of a more serious and deeper interpretation. throws away the opportunity with an embarrassed joke: for the moment triumphing over the drugged Franz, which he plays with facetious exaggeration. Alain Dubreuil makes Franz rather a cynical roué; again,

an interpretation very much on the side of light comedy. There are two other casts to come at later performances who past form, are likely to bring more character and vivacity to add extra numbers 'Delibes the leading roles. Barry Words-wrote some suitable music) but worth conducts an engaging and lively account of score.



principal singers, though all are ENO regulars. Josephine Barstow looks perfect as the young wife in boy's disguise; she spoke her lines (very full dialogue, accurately and intelligibly Englished by Rodney Blumers with ample feeling, giving no incitement to guffaw at stilted expression; she was supposed in the receive quester. superb in the rescue quartet, and lovely in "Mir ist so and lovely in "Mir ist so wunderbar", yet her voice sounded less ample than usual,

at last

Stockhausen

Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

It would be a pity to spoil a happy occasion with recriminations over past neg-

lect, so let me just salute the

Philharmonia for becoming, on

Friday, the first of the big four

composing career. For the alone.

Like almost all his composi-

ions of the past decade. Jubilee

is based solidly on a melodic

formula, heard at the outset as

massive hymn-like chant for

brass and low strings. As the

work proceeds on its grand,

salema way, so the authem re-appears in different orchestral

groups, not only on stage, but

neyond: a trombone choir

sounds it as a last trump, inter-

rupting from aloft, and at a

later point, the main orchestra

stoos again to let us bear a

quartet of oboes in the distance.

For the most part, however, the music's marching mainstay is heard in textures of dense pro-

In her Saturday evening recital

Elena Gilels, daughter of Emile

Gilels, showed a high level of accomplishment, but she will undoubtedly achieve more in the future. Mozart's Fantasy

K.397 had moments of sensitive

characterization vet also some

that were almost ponderous.

The first movement of Schu-mann's Kreisleriana was

mpetuous but immaculate, and

Miss Gilels's tone is usually

warm and well nourished. This

latter was a great advantage in the three slow movements,

which had an apt romantic

quicker movements this par-ticular quality of tone, which

is only partly a matter of

peddling, can be disadvan-

rageous, leading to an impres-sion of beaviness despite the

speed; also the rhythm some-

times needed a stronger sense

of forward motion. With regard

to these matters Prokofiev, to

whom the second half of the

Schumann's

Elena Gileks

Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

fifth anniversary of the Hanover smaller pieces, ranging from the Opera, fitted the bill admirably: violin sonating of 1951 to the one might call it Stockhausen's clarinet solo In Freundschaft.

nieht.

current of bitterness " in score sounded sensible and sen- not fill the auditorium. Alberto Fidelio. In an article for Opera sitive, likely to mature into Remedios snatched at top notes, magazine, now reprinted in something admirable, when all and hurried the code of Floreconcerned have acquired full stan's aria, yet gave a confidence.

There were some doubts of an essentially passive heroic about the vocal aptitude of the villamous contours of Pizarro with humour and vitality, yet also sounded vocally stretched.

That left Dennis Wicks as an unusually individual Rocco, heaming and jovial, self-satisfied—before the last scene, he appeared in the dress circle, hanging from a step-ladder, to deliver the speech (usually omitted) in which he cynically reminds Florestan and wife that the first three harmonics. sounded less ample than usual, scrupulously contained for a style and tonal finesse that did making ready for the extermina-

fusion, as if behind a gauze of

shimmering glissandos and melodic play.

It is this mix of majestic

confidence and restless activity

that seems characteristic of

Stockhausen's recent output.

The dramatic use of space in Jubilee is bound to recall

Berlioz and the nature of the

formulae, as so often, brings

the work near the harmonic

world of Messiaen, but even this

short piece has a breathtaking

splendour that is Stockhausen's

their useful pre-concert of

composed soon after Jubilec.

Heard in such a context, the

newer works can seem quite

extraordinarily simple, and yet

experience has shown repeat

edly that if Stock nausen fore-

swears richness in one dimen-

sion, he discovers it in another.

It is too soon to cry once more

rhar Stockhausen has gone soft

even after the dismal experience

of the lecture on in Freund

schaft he gave on Thursday

If nothing else, this exultant

performance of Jubilee, under

Andrew Davis, effaced that

memory and reminded us that

Stockhausen remains a strong.

A fascinating interpretation but a curious production tion of Leonore's husband. He is neither greedy nor simple, simply content with his complete lack of ethics. Eilene Hannan's Marzelline is delectively sung, acted with great spirit, Geoffrey. Pogson's Jaquino very positive, John Tominson's Minister a kindly official milksop, nobly sung nevertheless.

Eleonore Kleiber's costumes firmly suggest the end of the

eighteenth century, but Rein-hart Zimmermann's virtually

nevertheless.

Eleonore Kleiber's costumes firmly suggest the end of the and almost static, downstage characters lit from below a glass floor—a complete switch of approach. The stage machinery is spect-cular and intriguing, but I doubt if I will permanent set poses many a problem, looking like the flat roof of a large building (a reject from London's South Bank complex), ugly and institutional, yet adjoining Rocco's house, and only a little above ground level. One should worry about many aspects of should be experienced now.

Literature and the Arts Council

The relationship between the Arts Council and literature, always, perhaps inevitably, controversial, has recently become noisy. George Wightman reports from the front line.

the Arts Council secretary-general, Melvyn Bragg, chair-man of the literature advisory panel, and Charles Osborne, the controversial Arts Council literature director. Questions had to he sent to the Arts Council press office before the meeting and the platform chose to answer a selected few in a bland manner. It was a public relations exercise. Both the Minister for the Arts and Sir Roy have warned their customers that it is unwise to the hand that feeds them. The plarform most likely expected some lunatic complaints from a concrete poet and a witty harb from a sceptical journalist, Instead, Arthur Crook, a former editor of The Times Literary Supplement, had a complaint and a query. His complaint was that people who

administer the funds of a charitable corporation should act as trustees and not benefit from the money they distribute. In his opinion the fact that members of the literature panel award grants to organizations in which they have an interest is wrong Mr Crook's query was how

much cash does the Arts Coun-

cil donate to prizes. Charles Osborne told him that the Council gives about £15,000 to augment existing prizes awarded by other bodies. It has topped up, for example, the Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize. the Hawthornden Prize and the John Llewellyn Rees Memorial Prize. In a period of rapid in-flation when such prizes are losing their value it is a commendable scheme. However. Mr Osborne went on to say that this year his department will be subsidizing itself to the tune of £28,500 in order to fund three hook awards. Osborne was forced to explain how this bonanza which conflicts with similar prizes spon-spred by industry is divided. Each book award—one for fiction, one for children's literature (sic) and one for biography—is worth £7,500. And each judge is paid £2,000. It would have raised even more

been told that Kingsley Amis was the fiction judge. Mr Amis is the author of a pamphlet ralled An Arts Policy? in called which he argues that the only way to improve quality in the arts is to withdraw public money. It was pointed out that the narional book awards highlighted an increasing tendency on the part of the literature department to fund its own activities. For example, it also subsidized its own anthologies, and it was about to set up a publishing imprint to reissue classics. The development of a

eyebrows if the audience had

state publishing house was bound to invite criticism. Bill McAlister, director of the ICA: added that literature department clients now dealt with a body which was both player and referee. Some of the ICA's oroposals had been turned down because the literature department was planning to undertake them itself. David Machin, general secre-

tary of the Society of Authors, wanted to know the profit made by publishers out of books which the literature department had subsidized: and whether or not this profit had been returned to the Arts Council. Richard Landau, an Arts Council finance officer, popped up and said he was glad to confirm that none of the

The Arts Council recently held books which the literature dea forum at its Piccadilly head-quarters to discuss its work in the field of literature. The plat-form consisted of Sir Roy Shaw, the Arts Council secretary France, Whose Musics Perspectives in the Sociology of Knowtion it is not a surnrise. Criticism focused less on the

literature panel and more on the literature department. Pro-fessor Grahum Martin of the Open University who is a meniber of the panel agreed that some of the panel's value indements were wrong and some of its decisions were taken too hastily. His admissions para-doxically reinforced the general opinion that on the whole the panel does its best. There was a fear, however, that the literature director has an excessive influence on Arts Council policy. Sir Roy claimed this could not be so because his decisions were monitored by the literature panel finance committee. Alan Brownjohn retorted that he understood the Arts Council was abolishing these committees, and if this were so then there would be no check. Sir Roy argued that the abolition of the committees meant that the literature director could seek advice from a broader circle of literary wisdom. This non-sequitur characterized too many of the replies from the platform.
The literature director

The literature director asserted that a though literature only gets 1.2 per cent of the Arts Council grant-in-aid his department could always obtain the money it needed to support a worthwhile scheme. As there were no worthwhile schemes on the table the department's budget was adequate. Indeed, he had not been able to distri bute all of the current financial year's allocation. This statement did not please Robert Hewison of the Writers' Guild. The Guild had put forward a sensible pro-posal to establish a non-fiction register to enable literary researchers to ascertain whether . or not a book on the subject on which they hoped to write was already in progress. It would save time and tears. Mr Howison said the scheme had received only half the amount that was required. John Willett suggested the

Arts Council should fund a small warehouse which could stock slow moving serious fiction and poetry that publishers were liable to pulp in order to cut shelving costs. Such a project was unnecessary, snapped Mr Osborne, because the Arts Council could reprint any books it felt should exist -a policy that would prove as expensive as it is daft. Another speaker thought more should be done to improve the distribution of serious literature. Mr Osborne told him that the Arts Council does not support distribution, nor should it do so. Melvyn Bragg said that the Arts Council had helped good

writers produce worth-while work, and at the same time it had contributed to the literary infrastructure of the country. There is some truth in this assertion. Nevertheless, the mecting suggested the literature department, could have done a better job. It also questioned the way it did its in a locad. apart from an intention to expand its own empire the literature department's policy seems to be one of resolute inertis which the platform confirmed. There is only one way a positive change can be The Arts Cornell litermade. ature department needs a new

George Wightman



The Merry Wives of Windsor Aldwych

beauty.

However,

Irving Wardle

calculatedly . beams.

Whatever happens, happens against a background of ordinary life going on as usual, as summed up in Bob Peck's Page —a pipe-smoking and immov-ably phlegmatic Tudor worthy. Though, as practically the first

standingly villainous-looking retinue issuing from his door, the idea is immediately implanted that complacency can be pushed too far even in this

Ben Kingsley's Ford thus has some justification for his suspi-cions, and establishes himself as a sensible man before he deluges the stage in dirty washing and runs berserk with a

As at Stratford, John Wood-

Otherwise, the show leaves you feeling that Shakespeare never lavished so many good

the composer's simplicity of texture and the player's richness of tone combined to moving effect. thing we see is Falstaff's out-

safe little world.

vine has settled for the view of Falstaff as a carnival dummy on the receiving end of the comedy: though he does hit back as Fat Woman of Brainford and (more dubiously)

vibrant force. programme was devoted is a good composer for Miss Gieles First in an unfamiliar Sonarina in A minor, his lean textures, acerbic harmonies and angular rhythms all led her to lighten her tone. Also highly success-ful were five movements from

his Visions Fugitives, all sharply etched, unfailingly piquant, lyrically elegant. The best performance of the evening, though, was Pro-kifier's Sonata No 2, and as with so many Soviet planists, it seemed as if Miss Gilels's technique was developed exactly for such music. In her hands each thematic idea and keyboard layout sounded absolutely natural, as did even the sonata's moments of pungent eccentricity. I liked, too, the way she pointed the many relationships between the first and last movements; and the motoric rhythms, while suitably relentless, never became un-

mosical. For her main encore piece Miss Gilels returned to Schumann, offering a finely poised account of his Arabeske, Here

As one of the RSC's most calculatedly Warwickshire

shows, Trevor Nuon's production sheds none of its tourist appeal in the move to London. No great transformations have overtaken it since last year. The casting remains virtually intact. Conker-swinging juveniles still charge over the set en route to the Evans Academy; and a town springs up in the mind's eye from John Napier's secrional assemblies of weathered timber and massive supporting

fowling piece.

erupt into real bitterness during the final taunts.

small parts on the same play; and that Guy Woolfenden has never given a play better musi-cal support than with those bony folk dances.

West Ham's vision of glory carries the day

Football Correspondent Tyesi Ham U I Arsenal 0 Yest Ham U I In hindsight the victories in the 70s of Sunderland and Southampton should have been more prominent in the argument for another second division club. West Ham United, plucking the Fal, no from the grasp of the holders, Arsenal, by one goal scored early on a plorious May afternoon at Wemblery and defended with a stubbornness that few believed was in their soul. Arsenal discovered what it was like to play against their own medics.

The achievement was estimable.

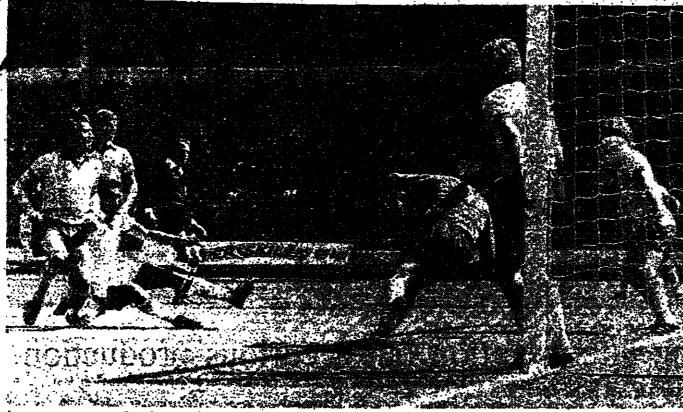
their own metics.

The achievement was estimable. West Ham played some delightful lootball before running the gauntet of Arsenal's response. In Brooking they had the day's supreme player; a man of dignified composure, he was master of a delicate situation in which, in the cod, the natural spirit of West Ham had to be suppressed in the interests of a victory, that was colourfully shared by the East End crowds. That tactical self-restraint was a compromise but if the match appeared drowsy in the decitalizing sunshine it was not for West Ham to feel guilty that they may have conceded their principles of open, attacking football. They were the underdogs.

As, in the last half-an-hour the

As, in the last half-an-hour the steadfast defending of Bonds and Martin in the busy centre of West Ham's defence invariably frustra-ted reientless but prosale attacking. Arschal went nearer to their point of exhaustion than at any time in those four debilitating semi-final matches against Liverpool. How much has been left in reserve for Wednesday's European Cup Winners' Cup final against the pace of Kempes for Valencia in Brussels is now more a motter of psychology than muscular strength. Defeat at Wembley, especially for such clear favouries, usually requires ing, Arsenal went nearer to their clear favourites, usually requires a summer's healing time. Arsenal have been given four days.

Intentions were transposed in the fateful thirteenth minute. Deronshire, who had begun with a characteristic willowy run past three comparatively pedestrian Arsenal players but was not to flower as brightly as had been hoped, again outran defenders and ence behind them turned the ball across goal. Jennings reached to tried an indecisive shot that was



A supreme moment for the game's supreme player. Brooking (centre) heads past Jennings for the only goal of a mild but engaging Cup final.

not usually one for going in head first.

Arsenal could not now be sure that parience and hard work would be enough. Neither would the experience of three successive cup finals necessarily combat West Ham's sudden vision of giory. In midfield, which is Arsenal's heart, it was West Ham who were first to the tackle and more often than not they came away with the half.

Allen, youngest of all, put a trap in the path of Brady's weaving groundwork while Brooking almost nonchalantly resisted the heavy tackles of Tallot and Price.

blocked. Pearson then took possession and he too attempted a short but from wide of goal and it turned into a hard centre that Brooking dipped to head in. He is not usually one for going in head first.

Arsenal could not now be sure that patience and hard work would be enough. Neither would the experience of three successive cup finals necessarily combat West Ham's sudden vision of glory. In midfield, which is Arsenal's heart, it was West Ham who were first to the tackle and more often than not they came away with the half.

Allen, youngest of all, put a trap in the path of Brooking almost norwhalantly resisted the heavy tackles of Talbot and Price.

Boads and Martin dominated Stapleton and Studerland, a feat not often achieved by defenders this season. Their efforts were spendidly complemented by the industry of Pike, who was always

available to receive the ball played out of the area, and a Brooking who was prepared to tackle back and, indeed, brilliandy stopped Brady in a moment of real danger.

The fact that West Ham scored so carly in the match should have given Arsenal ample time to recover. Their failure was not for the want of opportunities but for the want of opportunities but for the weary way they took them. Even Rix, an ever moving provider, eventually tired and left Arsenal to rely on Nelson and Rice to go forward and drive centres into the penalty area. That cause was lost to the diligence of Bonds.

A half-time thought that West Ham would need to be positive in order to be safe proved groundless, a combination of Arsenal's

increasing tiredness and West Ham's unusual belief in their ability to defend a small lead was not something one would have predicted, but finally Arsenal could have lost by two goals and still had no reason to complain. As Alien broke away with only Jentilugs between him and the stuff of sublime dreams, Young callously tripped him from behind. The youth showed commendable self-control but the offence was an affront to the good spirit of a mild but engaging final.

ARSENAL: P. Jendines: P. Ricc. J. Covine: 18th; S. Nelson: B. Talbo: October W. Young, L. Brady, A. Stankly, B. Stableton, D. Proc. Wast MAM UNITED: P. Parker: R. Stableton, D. Proc. Wast MAM UNITED: P. Parker: R. Stewart, F. Lampard, W. Bonds, A. Martin, A. Deydnshire, P. Alien, S. Pleeren, D. Gross, T. Brooking, G. Reference: G. Courtney (Spenny-

Birtles may get chance at expense of his colleague

After playing for Nottingham rest against Wolverhampton Wanderers tonight, Gary Birtles is expected to find himself facing the world champions Argentina, whom Ingland meet at Wembley tomorrow. Provided he comes through the League game unscathed, he will be on the England substitutes' bench with every chance of appearing clongside his former club parmer, Woodcock, in the second

Kon Greenwood, the England manager, said last night that this vas one of the options he had in plind, now that another Forest player. Francis, was unavailable because of an achilles tendon injury, that will prevent him appearing in the European cham-

pionship next month. Obviously the reforming of the Woodcock-Birtles-Forest partnership is appealing and would cause the minimum disruption to the England team, who under Mr Greenwood's guidance, have formed a useful understanding.

Mr Greenwood said that Birtles, who has appeared for the England Under 21 side as an over-age player, and for the B team, but was playing in the Midlands Counties League only four years ago, was always at the back of his mind. "He is an uncomplicated young man, who would fit cated young man, who would fit in without being worried." Mr Greenwood explained. "He revels in man-to-men marking. He Jeaves people for dead. I have told him to bring his boots and if he is

Ok he will be on the hench."
This bould be a great oppor-This ould be a great opportunity for Birtles, who came into top-class football comparatively late, at twenty, after being bought by Forest from Long Eaton United for a mere £2,000. His chance comes as sad irony, since it is because of the loss of Francis, his colleague, whom he could replace for some time ahead. The injury has clearly saddened Mr Greenwood, who said it is a tragic loss to Forest and to England, but even more to the player himself. "He had been possibly keyed up to be the star of the European championship, but I said a long time ago that this sort of thing could bappen and that we had to be prepared for it. We will adapt and improvise to make

Greenwood conceded that against Spain in March, his selection was much as he would have liked to begin the championship in Italy. He added: "Now the pattern will be the same, but it will be a matter of personnel."

He said that even when donbts had been expressed about Francis, he always feit "the player was right". He said: "The rest of Europe were frightened of him. That would have been a great boon for us. In Barcelona, he had everyohe worried." He also drew attention to the fact that the championship would now be without two outstanding forwards, in Francis and the West German Fischer, who has a broken leg.

Italy, is banned after being involved in bribery trials. A number of regular members of England parties are playing for their clubs tonight, including Hughes, Anderson, Shilton, and Brooking. In addition, Sunderland will be with the Arsenal team going to Brussols, for the European Cup Winners' Cup Final, and Devonshire, will be playing for West Ham at Sunderland.

Although none of the foreign-based players will be available for the Home international championship starting at the end of the ship starting at the end of the week, Keegan and Woodcock have arrived for tomorrow's game. Woodcock was particularly pleased in Francis and the West German with himself, having scored Fischer, who has a broken leg. against Schalke to take Cologne And even a third, if Rossi, of to the German Cup Final.

Dynamo Berlin, Dynamo Dres-den, Carl Zelss Jeua and Magde-burg will all be taking part in next year's European competitions after galning the first four places in this season's East German first division.

Dynamo Berlin earned their place for the European Cup with only 13 minutes of the season left when Norbert Tricloff scored the enly goal in their league match with Dresden la East Berlin on Saturday.

Dresden, who had led the league

all season except for one brief interruption, needed only a draw to win the title having started the

match with a one-point advantage over Dynamo.

Goals by Rainer Bonhof and

Goals by Rainer Bonhof and Mario Kempes, who scored twice, gave Valcocla an easy 3—0 win over Zaragoza in a Spanish first division match in Valencia on Saturday night. The West German international. Bonhof, shot home after a defensive scramble in the twenty-sixth minute. Argentina's Kempes scored from outside the penalty area 10 minutes later and got his second from Bonhof's cross in the fifty-seventh minute. Inter Milan, who were already assured of the Italian League, lost their last match 4—2 to the mediocre Ascoli side.

FA must reconsider view after Hampden violence

By Inin Mackenzie The Football Association's view that, by erecting fences around Wembley and declining to supply nickets for distribution in Scotland. ney would nullify the ann-social hehaviour of elements of the Scottish support at England-Scot-land games needs reconsideration. At Hampden Park on Saturday, ofter two hours of thrilling foor-istle in the Scottish Cup final, suggested. Tonight's Glasgow Cup said friere was an exhibition of unfirstered savagery which, had they seen it, would have shocked those of Wembley who were concerned to Wembley who were concerned to the said friend between Celtic and Rangers friend between Celtic and Rangers for the said friend the s

Had they stayed at that end,

content to celebrate with the team, there might have been no un-recessantness. Instead, they set off our reasonables and in wave little than a life massed ranks in royal fines at the massed ranks in royal line and cham and cosmulate in the most protocative manner. Tangers' supporters, neither trangers nor innocents in the 180 years war that divides Glascow, reacted. On they charged, lonces were overturned, and the wonderful football they had seen was forgotten as they raced in dobattle with their fellow-Scots in brish colours. Irish colours. took repeated mounted It took repeated mounted police charges to restore some order. It was, a police spokesmen told me later, worse than coything

Celtic 1
200 arrests and 50 casualries.
This morning many minds will seek an answer. The Scottish office Minister, Mr Alex Fletcher, is Scotland.
Office Minister, Mr Alex Fletcher, of the disagners Lord Provost, Dr Michael Kelly, the Scottish FA, Hampden officials, and the two clubs are all "grate"y consideration.
Saturday, ban on the winning side showing of the tempty have already been off the trophy have already been suggested. Tonight's Glasgow Cup

There are only two solutions. Either the games between those and London rivalry between north and east.

Before and during the game there was no more than the usual exchange of verbal abuse, together with theratening emproaches. The trouble began five numers after the final whistle.

It may be argued that Celtic started it, albeit inrocently by roing to the end of the stadium which held their own supporters, to wave the Cun aloft, ignoring the fences as if they were not the area behind the goal. They were mostly exercised at thousand came on to the area behind the goal. They were mostly exercised at the conditions of Ireland.

Had they stayed at that end.

appearing in their third consequence of the said he would meet a committee final, had to thin to gain a generating in their third consequence to final, had to thin to gain a generating in their third consequence of the said their obligations would be meet, but gave no details.

In spite of the rension, both sides played fast, attracking football, with Rangers' Cooper and Celtic's Provan showing individual class sufficient to appease the ancients who believe that coaching has killed character. It was a pity either side had to long, and indeed Rangers ought not to have fallen; they had chances enough in which the first 9m minutes.

The goal which took the Cup from throw to Parkhead was sourced 12 minutes from the end of extra time. McGrain tried a shot from outside the boat shot from outside the boat which coupling the grant of the ban last December. Renter.

Cowans chosen: Gordon Cowans, Aston Villa's England undershow the coupling of halance in Rangers' goal.

RANGERS: Packet of a starting to discuss the financial aspects to his departure. The association their obligations would be meet, but gave no details. Mr Revie was banned from the FA in December, larger a hearing at which he game into disrepute. The charges of bringing the game into disrepute. The charge aspects of life control to run, to take up the £440000 joh bith the UAE. The High Court in Loading lifted the ban last December. Cowans chosen as young player of the would meet a committee in nine or 10 day2 time to discuss the financial aspects to his departure. The association his departure. The association his departure. The association his departure. The association his departure the said their obligations. Mr Revie was banned from the FA in December. It was a pity the FA in December. The charge of bringing the game into disrepute. The charge of bringing the game

RANGERS: PACCIO: A larding, A Davison, F. Loude, A Davison, F. Loude, C. Jackson, G. Sterlers, D. Cooper, R. Butter, O. Johnstone, G. Smith, J. MacDonald, Chipper, P. McGrain, R. Allien, M. Courny, McGrain, R. Allien, M. Courny, McGrain, G. Smith, Edinburght, McGrain, G. Smith, Edinburght, Chipper, G. Smith, Edinburght,

Italian season in doubt

Rome, May 11.—The ruling body of Italian football bave said that no professional football will force for 15 years, the played next season until the country's filegal betting and firibery scandal has been resolved the federal council also decided.

The federal council also decided the federal country's filegal betting and firibery scandal has been resolved. The federal council also decided the

considering

offers by US Abo Dhabi, May 11.-Don Revie. the former England manager, is considering job offers after being dismissed by the United Arab Emirates FA as national team coach and manager.

The UAE terminated Mr Revie's contract, which was due to expire in December next year, and appointed a former Iranian national coach, Heshmat Muhanani, to replace him. Mr. Reviessid he had received a number of offers of management jobs over the last year and would decide by July which to accept. "One or two are from the United States", he added, but declined to give decide. details.

Mr Revie and the UAE gave no reason for his dismissal, but re-ports have suggested that UAE wanted an Arabic-speaking coach. "The association has the right to appoint another coach, and that is something you get used to in tootball. " Mr Revie said. He was leaving the association on good terms and they were organizing a ferewell party and a presentation. He said he would meet a com-

don lifted the ban last December.

Reuter.
Cowans chosen: Gordon Cowans, Aston Villa's England under21 midfield player, has been chosen as young player of the year by a panel including Bill Shan'dy, Bill Michelson, Stan Cullis, Jackie Milburn and Jimmy Soullar under the chairmandin of Culfis, Jackie Milburn and Jimmy Scoular, under the chairmanship of Ron Greenwood. Cowans was presented with the £2,000 Robinson Barley Water trophy and the keys to a Rover 2.3-litre car by Mr Greenwood at Wembley hefore the Cup fint). The sponsors also conated £2,000 to the Professional Equipment of the County of the Professional Equipment of the Professional Equ

Nickoff 7.30 unless stated
FIRST DIVISION: Walverhampton
Wanderess Statinghom Forest
SECOND DIVISION: Sunderland v
West Hom United. West Ham United.

VICEN CUP FINAL: Shrowshory
from a Newtork County

Fourhalters Association accident

Dismissed Revie | Woodcock helps Cologne to first German cup final goal difference meant Hamburg stayed ahead with three matches

remaining.

division.

Tony Woodcock, the former Nottingham Forest striker helped Cologna to reach the final of the West German Football Association Cup in Bonn yesterday. Woodcock struck the second goal in Cologna's 2—0 win over Schalke 04, who have been barred from the League mext season because of the club's heavy debts.

It was Cologna's first triumph since; the trainer, Hennes Weisweller, left to join New York Cosmos and was succeeded last month by Karl Heinz Bedergott. Cologna face Fortuna Dusseldorf, who made sure of a place in their third consecutive cup final with

who made sure of a place in their third consecutive cup final with a 3-1 win against Borussia Dortmond. The West German international. Klaus Allofs. scored twice. The final will be played on June 4.

Wenzel opened the score for Portuna after 37 minutes but Frank made it 1-1 in the S2nd minute before Klaus Allofs struck in the 60th and 77th minutes to put Fortuna into their second consecutive final.

put Fortuna into their second con-secutive final.

In the league, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Paul Breitner scored two goals each as Bayern Munich trounced their city nelgh-bours Munich 1860 by 6—I before a 78,000 crowd at the Olympic stadium to join European Cuo finalists SV Hamburg at the top of the table.

Both clubs were on 44 points from 31 matches but a superfor European leagues

EAST GERMAN: Dynama Berlin I. Dynamo Drissden O' Carl Zeus Jeri I. Lox Leipen 1: Magdebug 5, Stalii Hiest 2: Wisnus Aug 2. Chemie Halle I: Franktur Oder 5 Uston Berlin I. Zuckau J., Rot-Weiss Erfuri 1: Zwickau J., Rot-Weiss Erfuri 1: Chemie Leiprig O, Karl-Wark-Sledt 0. O; Wr Sportetus Fox Watta O; Marta O; Marta O; Man, I, Ulpost Dursa I; Vasaa 2, Dobrecen I; Budenost Hanted I, Peca O; Tatalanya 2, Bekascasta O; Zatalanya 2, Dunantsaroa J., MTR 2, Pocs MSC 2; Ferri-tate I; Rabe Eto 2, Videolog 3; May Elory 2, Salgotarian 3, Antworp 1;

FRENCH: Cup: quarter-final round: Par's FC 1, Auxerro 1: Sochaux 1, Monigo 0: Montpellier O. St Etienne 0; Anguvierne 2, Grienne O. WEST GERMAN: Cun somi-final round: Schalke 01 0, 1 FG Cologno 2: Fortuna Dubsseldorf 7, Bornatia Dari-mund 1, First division: Bayern Munich 4, 1860 - Munich 1. Leading placings (to date)

P W D L F A Pts
Hamburg SV 51 18 8 5 79 33 44
Nrs Mach 51 19 6 6 73 31 41
VF3 Sritgt 51 17 6 8 71 43 40
1 FC Kerum 31 17 4 10 67 48 38
1 FG Gigne 51 12 V 10 66 55 33
Bresig Diamed 31 13 7 11 57 50 33 SPANISH: Barcelona 3. Espanol I. Rayo Vallecano 1. Almena 2: Valencia 1. Real Zaragoza 0: Athlette Billas 2. Real Bells 2: Las Palmes 1. Real Vadyd 2: Attorico Nadrid 0. Salumano. 1: Sesitia 2. Real Sociedes 1: Maisga 0. Hercules 2: Supess 0. Sportins 3.

Basketball

Britain just miss

points of reaching the final round of the Olympic basketball tournament in Lucerne on Seturday. They went into their last group game against Poland, knowing that the winners would join Spain, the only unbeaten country in the group, in the final pool

For little more than half the match Berlein had a chance. They match. Britain had a chance. They led 42-39 at the interval although their two allest players, Jeremials and Hopkins, who are 6ft 7in tall, both had a four inch height handiCricket

Kent attack gives them revenge on champions:

Kent gained revenge over Somerset for their producing in the Benson and Hedges Cup the previous day when they beat life John Player League champlons by 13 runs at Cahurrbury yesterday. Rowe, with his best score in the competition of \$1, figured in prominent stands for Kenk-79 off 15 overs with Asis for the third wicket and \$0 off 10 overs with his capanin, Eatham (49 not out) for the fourth witket. Rowe bit six fours in his two-hous immings. Somerset made a bad start, lowing two early wickers but Gavaskar (40) and Boinsm (37) hit 75 in 13 overs for the third wicket. Gavaskar hit two sixes in his limings but after they went, in successive overs, the only real resistance came from Slocombe (27) and Breakwell (41) who staged a deflaut sixth-wicket stand of 70 off 13 overs to keep Somerset's hopes silve. Shepherd and Dilley, with three wickets each, saw Kenthome.

A. Wootner. C Taylor.
Moseley
C. Rower, run out
Taylor, b Moseley
Ional, run out
Condens Belliam not out
Condens Belliam not out
Condens Belliam of Condens
P. B. Knott, C Botham. Total (8 wkis, 40 avers) 21; K. B. S. Jarvis, did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11 -53, 3-154, 4-214, 5-214

6—314, 7—316, 8—217,
BOWLING: Betham, 8—47,
Muspier, 8—0—56—3; Marian,
Dredge, 8—0—33—2.

B. C. Rose, b. Dilley
S. Gavaskar, c. Knott, b. Asif
V. J. Marias, b. Dilley
V. J. Marias, b. Dilley
P. A. Blocombo, c. and b. Shepherd
P. W. Dominis, c. Woolmer, b.
Javyie W. Donung, C. Woomen, Jaryla
Birgalwell, b Shepherd
3, J. b. Taylor, c. Knott,
Shephord
F. Jenn'nns, run out
H. Dredge, b Dilley
R. Mospieg, not out
Extras (lb 21, w 6) Total 130.5 every

Lawrence Rowe, the West Indian backman, has a suspected chipped bone in his right wrist and may miss most of the tourists early marches. A specialist report today will determine the extent of the tellury which Rowe sustained in the Lord's nets last Wednesday when hit by a litter from Isliow John an Michael Holding.

Extraordinary batting

display by Turner

By John Woodcock : Cricket Correspondent WORCESTER: Wordestershire, with nine second innings wickets

Cricket Correspondent
WORCRSTER: Worcesterskire,
with think second innings wickets
in hand, are 51 runs ahead of the
West Indigns.
Only a delightful innings by
Rallichartan and a ninth wicket
partnership of 65 between Garner
and Marshall enabled the West
Indians to gain a first lunings
lead of, 14 over Worcestershire
yesterday. In the last hour Worcestershire, going in again,
acored 75 for one, due mainly to
au extraordinary plece of batting
by Turner.
In New Zealand recently, Turner chose the safety and
rempureration of the broadcasting
box in preference to the middle.
In his capacity as a commeniator
he was outspoken in his criticism
of the West Indian behaviour.
Last night, therefore, and in
Worcestershire's first innings,
too, I gather, he gave the West
Indian fast bowlers no chance of
catching up with him.
To almost every ball he received be backed away two, three,
sometimes four feet outside the
leg shump. From whatever distance
he then took a swing, and such
arc his eye and sense of timing
that he made some resounding
blows. In the end, having, scored
45 in 24 balls, he successfully hit
his wicket. Whether he thought
he was making fun of the West
Indians I am not sure; to anyone
who knows the game, he did his
own reputation no good.
Having come in on Saturday
ereming at seven for three, Kallicharran made 39. Several times
in Australia and New Zealand last
wister, he got runs when they
were heeded. Greenidge, Richards,
Haynes and Lloyd made 26
between them, all of them falling,
I am afraid, to fellow-West
Indians. Garner and Marshall were
more successful. None of these
West Indians is as easily picked
up as Gibbs used to be, or Hines
Johnson.

As an inducement to counties
to field their strongest side, and
to touring sides to see beyond the

up as GRbs used to be, or Hines Johnson.

As an inducement to counties to field their strongest side, and to touring sides to see beyond the need for practice, Holt Lloyd Ltd, who make motor accessories, now offer generous rewards to sides that win these marches outright. There is, in fact, a "jackpot" of £100,000, should a nouring side ever win every march it plays, a possibility that is virtually precluded by the English climate. In 1948 the Australians steamprollered their way around England, whaning, their first eight matches, seven of them by an innings. As soon as they set foot in Manchester, though, the weather deleated them. There was no question now of the West Indians carrying all before them.

In 1948 Worcesterabire, the first side to fall to Bradman's Australian's tearn made up extended.

the county's present side includes two West Indians, a Pakistani, a New Zealander and a Kenyan. There were times yesterday, when Alleyne and Holder were bowling to Lloyd and Kallichastran, that we could have been warching Guyana playing Barbados in the Shell Shield. Later on, with two Barbadians bowling to two Barbadians bowling to two Barbadians, it could have been the final Barbados trial.

Not that yesterday's speciators seemed to mind. There was a good growd, basking in unaccustomed sunshine. The ground looked an lovely as it ever cad have, and much as it did when Bradman used to make his double hundreds here. Bacchus, playing his first-class innings in England, was soon caught at the wicket, stashing at one outside the off stumin. Lloyd went the same way. Parry batted well enough to be classified as an all-rounder before he was let-before, sweeping at Gifford. Murray was caught at square-legus he often is, mishooking.

Alleyne, who is 22, howled faster than Holder, who is 34. Having been hit twice, successively, for four by Kallicharan. Alleyne howled a very fast bouncer, as if to show that he can. Patel, a promising all-round cricketer. Book the valuable wicket of Kallicharan. Nimble as ever, Kallicharan was down the pitch, alming to hit Patel through the leg side; instead he was caught in the covers. As this implies, the hall was turning—enough for Gifford to have hoped for a better return then a single wicket in 19 overs. So far, of the 21 wickets to have fellen in the match, two have gone to Englishmen.

B. J. R. Johnst E. J. O. Her Gunly Ahmed D. N. Peter Joider 'D. J. Rumphries. It Miryme and 'N. Lifford to bell. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6" W65T (MDIANS: Pirot Inninge Greenidge, b Alleyne Haynes, I-b-w, b Alleyne A. Richards, b Hulder A. Bacchus, c Humphries, b licyne D. Marshall, c Gillord. side to fall to Bradman's Australian's were made up entirely of home-grown players. By contrast,

21 wickets to have fellen in the match, two have gone to English-

Larkins and Willey hurry to victory

Northamptonshire restricted Sussex to 123 for six to their 40 overs in the John Player League match at Northampton, and then hurried to victory as England pair, Wayne Larkins and Peter Willey put on 117 for the first wicket. Northamptonshire finished with 124 for one in 27.4 overs to wind by nine, wickets and record their lifth success in eight days—two in the Sunday league, two in the County championship and Saturday's Benson and Hedges win over the combined Services. over the combined Services.

unbeaten 53.

After the Sussex batsmen, with the exception of Colln Wells (34, not out) had struggled against the not out had struggled against the accurate home bowling, the Northamptonshire pair set off at a confident pace. Seven rules short of victory Larkins was out, skying a ball off Wells, for a 61 which included 12 fours, while Willey hit 10 boundaries in his was seven 52

Glamorgan were given a scare by Bernard Reidy before they beat Lancashire by 41 runs yesterday. Lancashire, chasing a target of 223, crashed to 54 for five before Reldy with a dazzling 74, registered his best score in the John Player League. He hit 13 houndaries, including four sixes, and with Graeme Fow-ler (34) put on 38 in nine overs to lift Laucashire's hopes. But

to lift Lancashire's hopes. But when Reidy fell in the thirty-third over Lancashire collapsed to 181, the fast bowler Jones (A. A.) polished off the tall to finish with four for 32. Glamorgin, thenks to John Hopkins and Javed Mlandad (69) totalled 222 for six. Hopkins shared

Buddersfield

Besten by Warwickshire in the
Benson and Hedges Cup on Saturday after being sent in, Yorkshire
suffered a similar fate yesterday
in the John Player League.

Geoff Boycott had to withdraw
from their inplugs at 67, of wide
he had made 37, when he lost rea
contact leases. In his absence toe
highlight of Yorkshire's 223 for
eight was set exhibitarating fourth
wicket stand of 80 in 11 overt
between Bill Athey (50) and David
Bairstow (55).

Yorkshire's score never really Yorkshire's score never reasily looked adequate for a victory hid and consistent betting chaired Warwickshire to win by five wickets with 2.3 overs le't.

Warwickshire's fund wicket stand of 125 in 20 overs by Lloyd (35) and Alan Claughton, whose 65 followed a 52 the previous day against his native country, proin stands of 82 and 70 respectively with Alan Jones (44), and Miandad and went on to complete a Sunday best 63 before being third out at 152.

and went on to complete a Sunday wided the backbone of their victory bid and featured some resourceful stroke play.

Details of John Player League matches

Northants v Sussex Lancs v Glamorgan NORTHENTS V DUSSEX

NORTHENTS V DUSSEX

NORTHENTS 14 pts 1 beat Suscex
by 9 wickets.

SUSSEX

G. D. Mondus. c Sharp. b T. M.

Lorkens. C Cook. b Villey 1

F. N. G. Parker. C Cook. b 1

Lorkens. c Williams. b Wilter 17

J. Graves. c G. G. H. 1

Lorkens. c G. F. Lorkens. c C. P. W. Wells. moi out could be compared to the could be compared to the could be compared to the could be could be could be compared to the could be LARCS V GIZITIUTZAR
GIROTPAN (4 pls) heat Yorishire
by 41 Tuns.
GLAMORGAN
A. Jones, run out
J. A. Mookins. b Simmons
D. A. Francis, run out
1 run
Burddal, un out
N. G. Frankerstone, c Heyes. b
Simmons Simmons

N. Nash, h Maione
C. Hoimes, no not
E. Jones, no out
Extras 15 1-5 9. w 21 Total 16 wkts, 40 everst 221
E. A. Massley, A. J. Nack 286
A. A. Joges dd not bat,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-82,
162, 2-168, 3-193, 6-216,
Salone, 8-044, 1: Samona, 8-044, 1: Salone, 8-044, 1: Fold 6 whis, 40 overs 125
A. Long, J. Spencer and C. E.
Waller de noi hat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2. 2-14.
FOLD OF WICKETS: 1-2. 2-14.
BOWLING: GERTING 8-7-2. 2-14.
B. Lamb, 8-1-2-15. Ullians, 8-1-23-2.
Williams, 8-1-25-1. MORTHAMPYONSHIRE
P. Willoy, not out
W. Lardins, c. Impan, b. Wells
A. J. Tamb.
Early (W. 2, n-b.1) LANCASHIRE

Mack
F. Majone, b S. A. Jones
Hogg, not out
Extras 10 9. w 51

Today's cricket WORCESTER: Vorcestorshire v West Indians (11.0 to 5.30)

Total 11 wkt 27.4 owrs. 124
G. Cadi. R. G. Willems. T. J.
Yardey, R. M. Tradall, R. M. Carter,
G. Sasto, J. M. Lamb and B. J.
Griffins did not bar.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-117
FALL OF WILLETS: 1-117
Intended to the control of the contro Yorks v Warwick

Total 13 with 40 crors 12 crowd of the control of the crowd of the cro Total Syntaria G. L. Snath.
R. G. D. Wills, and B. R. Doth.
Red not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16. 2-37.
SOULING: Old B. O. John
Stetcheon, 1. John 1. Synta.
Stetcheon, 2. John 1. Synta.
Stetcheon, 2. John 1. Synta.
Total Stetcheon, 2. John 1. Synta.
Species: H. D. Bird and T. W. Speneer.

John Player table JOBB: 112/97 120
Kent 121
Nanthamptonsbire (12)
Nanthamptonsbire (12)
Nanthamptonsbire (12)
Clamorpan (12)
Lylossorahire (6)
Viddlesez (4)
Somerset (1)
Somerset

Schools matches Doshi baffles Yorkshire

Dilip Doshi, a professional with Dilip Doshi, a professional with the minor counties side, North-umberland, last season, burst onto the Beason and Hedges Cup scene on Saturday by helping Warwickshire to an exciting one-wicket win with one ball to spare against Yorkshire at Headingley. Doshi, who has played for Nortinghamshire, featured in a last-wicket stand of 23 with Maynard. When the last over, bowled by Old, began Warwickshire needed 10 and each of the first five balls was driven for two by Doshi.

Doshi gained all the congratu-

Doshi gained all the congratu-lations but earlier innings of 65 by David Smith and 52 by Claugh ton laid the foundations of War-wickshire's chase towards York-

Benson and Hedges Cup Berison and Hedges Cup'
CHELMSFORD: SMEET. 217 for 6
CHELMSFORD: SMEET. 217 for 6
CHELMSFORD: SOURCE. 217 for 6
CHELMSFORD: SOURCE. 217 for 6
CHELMSFORD: COMMING A 28
FORD COLL. CLASSING A 28
FORD

shire's 258 for four. The early honours all went to Yorkshire. whos: caprain, Hampahire, received the gold zward for an unbeaten 85.

There was an equally tight finish ar Bristol where Glamorgan, confident after their midweek championship win, bear Gloucestershire by one run. The result finally hinged on the Gloucestershire captain, Procter. who looked to have the game won until he was bowled by the West Indian, Moseley, for 50 with 13 still needed. Procter hammered a six and five fours in 90 minutes but there was nobody to

a six and there was nobody to match him among the tail-enders and Glamorgan's 228 for eight proved just too elusive. 205 for 8 (R. G. Williams 57 N. Russon 5 for 401: Combined Universities, 132 for 9 f.R. Boyd-Moss 58: W. Laykins 4 for 37. Northamptonshire won by 69 runs.

NOTINGHAM: Northamptonshire won by 69 runs.

NOTINGHAM: Northamptonshire 269 for 5 in Naman 95. G. 5 B. Bree 79 act 501. H. Tunmiclife 51: Dertyshire: 466 (D. 5. Steele 77 R. 1) Dertyshire: 466 for 2 B. Didlesson 21: Leicestershire won by 6 Wichts.

LEEDS: Yorkville. 268 for 1 J. H. Harpshire B. mc out; Warwickthire. 269 for 9 fk. D. South 65. J. A. Changiton 22). Warwickthire won by 1 Wicket.

danotes home learn.

Cingst. Brecon 71. Monmouth 75—
Cingst. Brecon 71. Monmouth 75.
Cingst. Brecon 71. Monmouth 75.
Cingst. Colleges 8. S. S. September 8. Colleges 7. Monmouth 77. Fister 98—
L. Giyn 140. Record 141—2. Happerhoime G. S. 151. Leca G. S. 135—7. Mount S. 151. Leca G. S. 152—7. Mount S. 151. Leca G. S. 152—15. Weillington G. Berles 152—15. Weillington G. Berles 153. Supplied 17. Leca G. S. 151. Mount S. Mount S. 152—15. Mount S.

Motor cycling

Roberts starts title defence with a runaway victory

Misano, May 11.—Renny Roberts, of the United States, began the helated defence of his world 300cc mater cycle championship with a innter cycle championship with a tunaway victory in the Italian Grand Prix here today. Roberts rade a faultless race on his Vamaha and finished over 600 metres ahead of the Suzuki of Franco Uncini, of Italy. Graziano Rossi, another Suzuki-mounted Italian, came third. Randy Mamola, of the United States, South Africa's Kork Bal-lington and Wil Harroz, of The Netherlands, among the challen

sers for Roberts's title, all retired with mechanical trouble. Technical

the problems also his the Suruki of Italy & Marco Lucchinelli, who yesterday stole pole obstition from a Roberts in the final practice session.

Anton Marg, of West Germany, role is Kawasaki to an expected victory in the 230cc race after the bis hourth on his less powerful Yamaha, but the corner champien, Barry Sheepe, do Reitain, could manage only seventh place on his privately entered Yamaha, Roberts set 2 lap record of 1 min 12.40 sec on his way to success.

The Italian event should have been the first after.

The Italian event should have been the first after.

The Italian event should have been the first after.

The Italian event should have been the first after.

The Italian event should have been the first after.



the final Great Britain came within five

Rugby Union

Lions call for replacement as Lane's tour ends in seconds

Port Elizabeth, May 11 Castern Province 16

Eastern Province 16

British Lions 28

A wretched hand was dealt by the to the British Llous yesterday, with two players seriously urt early in the opening match lore. Already a replacement back row lorward has been summoned for Stuart Lane, who went off for some 55 veconds without baying muched the half Lane's riter some 55 reconds without having touched the bull. Lancis Carolif and Wales team colleague. Garoth Davies, the stand-off, will not play for three weeks and will definitely miss the first inter-national with South Africa on May

Lane has wrenched the lateral ligaments of his right knee. Dayles, in layman's language, has strained the Jeint ends of his collarbone. In the 26th minute he landed on the point of his left shoulder as he was simultaneously inckled as he threw out a long mass to Siemen that brought a try. It had been a typically effortless outside break by Dayles, who follows Sharp, John and Old among Lions stand-offs in recent years to be inlured early on in South Africa. This time, at least, no blame was attached to the exposing player involved. Dayles, it seems, suffered an instant minor distocation which the player furcised back into place himself. Dayles successfully took the conversion and then retired in considerable pain.

The identity of Lane's replacements with be learned. Lane has wrenched the lateral

version and then retired in considerable pain.

The identity of Lane's replacement will be learned tomorrow. Neary, of England, is probably the leading candidate if he can be persuaded to change his mind about his unavailability for work reasons. Ringer (Wales) and Lesile (Scotland) would both have the ideal social and vigour for South Africa. The first, one suspects, could still be ruled out of court after being sent off in the England-Wales match at Twickenham: the other has domestic problems that caused him to withdraw recently from Scotland's tour to France, and wilch presumably could still apply. It is too early in the four for Slattery (Ireland) to he available for the text nine weeks. Rafter (England) or Gareth Williams (Bridgend) are outside candidates.

Lane collapsed in agony as hewent for the Eastern Province stand-off following a lineout, stubbed his foot in the ground and turned awkwardly. In the days when the Lions trained at Easthourne before leaving Britain on tour there were several eleventh hour withdrawals and there was Irvint this time. Memory recalls Sam Hodgson breaking a leg in the first match of the 1962 Lious tour, in Rhodesia, but the nearest parallel to Lane's brief four appearance that the mind provides is Niall Brophy in 1959 when the Lions played in Australia en route to New Zealand and something almost identical occurred. With "Ollie" Campbell, the second stand-off in the current team, still under treatment for a leg strain, it is to be hoped that the management are not belog tou outinistic about Davies's rate of recovery. Such matters tend to linger in a player's mind and inhibit his thinking.

withing.

Withour sending anyone into raptures the Lions achieved a satisfactory success yesterday and won by two goals, three penalty goals, a dropped goal and a try against a goal, two penalties and a try. Already the touring party seem more relaxed with the first match, seldom an easy burdle, behind them, in spite of the unfortunate injuries, Eastern Province also utilized their two permitted replacements inside the first half hour.

It would be wrong to deduce

first half hour.

It would be wrong to deduce from these casualties that this was a turbulent or ill-tempered match. Three late tackles, by the same Eastern Province player, were the most blatant offences but generally is was an acceptable, rugged eucounter of the kind common place in South Africa, with plenty of physical contact and speed. Eastern Province tackled with total commitment and played with spirit against a touring team still adjusting to each other and the conditions.

There temains no doubt that the

There remains no doubt that the There remains no obout that the Lions have a lot of hard training ahead of them. They are basically fit and their resiltence in the second half against strongish wind, with a setting son in their eyes was commendable but they had their shortcomings. It was un-

expected to see the Lions' pack wheeled on occasions; they lost more lineouts than predicted and, in defence, there were misjudged kicks and problems of alignment in covering.

When Davies went off the Lions led 15-6. By then Davies had kicked, two penalties, missed two others, dropped a goal and converted Siemen's try. Eastern Province had scored from penalties Ricked two penalties, missed two others, dropped a goal and converted Slemen's try. Eastern Province had scored from penalties by Pretorius and Cowley, whose talents at stand-off half throughout justified reports. As the Lions adjusted to their reshoffled lineup, Eastern Province found new yerve and Heunis scored a try in the corner.

verve and Heunis scored a try in the corner.

For a time the Lious seemed vulnerable, but in injury time Holmes wrigited across for a try after a scrummage near the line, and Renwick converted. They eased the pressure when the score moved to 25—10 with a try by Rees after good work by the back row, Martin missed the conversion. Eastern Province attacked and when Hay knocked-on at the and when Hay knocked on at the line, Campher cut through from the scrummage and Cowley converted. The Lions had to with stand some torrid lineouts near their line but the only scoring was a penalty by Renwick.

Olivier K. Deiport, J. Ferroira, P. Hamen, S. Berger, A. Johnson, N. Sayman, T., Van Der Merweitenblan, S. Berger, A. Johnson, N. Sayman, T., Van Der Merweitenblan, R. W. R. Gravell, B. H. Hey: H. E. Res, P. Morpan, R. W. R. Gravell, M. A. C. Sicmen, R. W. R. Gravell, M. A. C. Sicmen, R. W. D. Holmes: F. E. Cation, P. J. Wheolor, G. Price, A. J. Martin, W. B. Beaumont (Explain: R. L. Lane (1906) D. L. Quinnelli, J. Rodalle, J. Squiro, Orange Free Saire, Nine newcomers: The Australian Kdectors have named nine newcomers.

State.

Nine newcomers: The Australian statectors have named nine new Wallables in the party which leaves for Fiji on Wednesday, including Donald Price, aged 24, the younger brother of the former international flanker, Ray Price. Three members of the 1977-78 Australian schoolboys team which was unbeaten in the British Isles will tour, Mark Ella, Michael Hawker and Michael O'Connor.

PARTY N. Besomb, P. Carson, M. Gox, P. Cox, D. Curran, M. Ella, R. Gould, P. Grieg, G. Hand, D. Hawker, Paul McLan, Carlain, Peter McLean, B. Malour, M. Martin, M. Marter, B. Moor, M. O'Connor, S. Pilecki, S. Politavia, D. Price, W. Ross, A. Shaw, A. Slack, S. Williams.

Rugby League

Bradford and Widnes to meet in a final repeat

By Keith Macklin By Keith Mackilli
Justice has been done and has been seen to be done in the semifinal round of the Statom Lager Premiership. Bradford Northern, who finished first in the championship table, and Widnes, who were second, will meet in next Saturday's game at Swinton, which will give Northern the consecutive to assert their muchopportunity to assert their much-vanuted superiority over Widnes in knock out finals.

They have already overcome them in the final of the John Player Trophy, but win or loss next Saurday. Widnes can take remendous pride in their achievenext Saturday, Widnes can take remendous pride in their achievement in getting to the final for few people gave them much of a chance of overhauling a Leeds lead of 10 points earned during the first leg at Headingley. With only a 4—3 lead at the interval yesterday their chances still looked remote, Leeds having hit back with a good try by Heron on the stroke of half-time to virtually cancel out a try by O'Neill and a dropped goal from Adams.

As Leeds provided some spirited football in the second half, the Widnes hopes appeared to be waning. However, the powerful full back Burke, who had missed two simple first-half penalties, crashed through to give Shaw a try and then added the goal. At 9—3, four points behind on aggregate. Widnes crowded on full sail, and after Bentley, the speedy young winger, had made a 40-yard burst, the Leeds defenct cracked and O'Neill went in

At 12—3. Widnes were just one point behind, and a successful kick from the touchline by Burke would put them in front. The coolbeaded young man, whose kicking has won many a game, achieved the feat once more.

Bradford Northern's passage

Bradford Northern's passage into the final was much easter against an injury-handicapped Leigh side, although they had to overcome a surprise start in which Leigh took a four points lead. Once Northern began to score tries, however, it became only a matter of the size of their winThe divorce debate 1980

Fresh thoughts on ironing out the maintenance muddle

Spouses' and children's maintenance

maximum additional percentage of

lie spouse's income + maintenance

spouse's income + maintenance

as a percentage of joint

joint gross income for children

+-maximum for children)

The criteria for financial provision divorce are in Section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973. They consist of a series of generalized, incompatible, qualitative propositions.

The difficulties created by imprecise

law are compounded by other factors. Virtually every decided case is special to its own facts and so offers no binding precedent. The repurred cases give limited guidante to the lower courts and sheer volume of case work. In 1978, 162,450 peritions were filed and 151,533 decrees his and 142,613 decrees absolute granted. Most of these cases involved inancial decisions.

Inevitably county court registrars and judges, magisurates and legal practitioners advising, or attempting to advise, their acusing or attempting to advise, their clients develop and apply their own idiosyntratic rules, derived from their own view of statute and case law, with highly variable results. The right of appeal—that theoretical safeguard against bad decisions—is even more illusory in matrimonial cases than in other litigation. The parties' lives are in chaos and misery; they desperately want the certainty that can only come from finishing the whole wretched business; a decision, good or bad, is still a certainty and a decision; and after months of waiting very few are prepared to appeal—
particularly when, save in extreme cases,
there is no one who can tell them for
sure that the decision they have is wrong, r will be changed.

Even where people are motivated to appeal, the menace of costs may stop them. Even if they are legally aided, the Legal Aid fund has first claim for costs where assets in excess of £2,500 value are

The conventional practices of English Law in this field are totally inedequate, and the need for a detailed and as far as possible—mathematically precise code

should be apparent.

In the past divorce was for the rich and money usually lay in the hands of husbands. A court dealing then with a wife's perition could reasonably order a husband to make such provision for her as enabled her to sustain her previous living standards.

Yet when the modern law was intro-duced in 1969 the criteria for financial provision rested virtually unchanged on the legacy of the past. The Law Com-mission's paper laying the foundation of he modern law devoted one page out of 154 to criteria; the rest was on the legal machinery for making orders.

The courts have tried to fill this vacuum. In doing this they inevitably go beyond the facts of the cases before them, offering guidance that technically is of persuasive authority only. The bravest effort was the Court of Appeal's 1973 decision in the Wachtel case—where the view was expressed, much qualified, that ordinarily a wife should end up with about one third of the parties' joint gross income and a third of their capital. Needless to say such specific figures were seized upon and widely applied—and, in series upon and wherly appreculate, in specific application by numerous people of so crude a principle, extravagant anomalies emerged, particularly with capital. Eventually in the 1978 case of P-v-P Lord Ormerod felt it necessary to

to a passage in Wachtel which refers to

family assers. The judgment . . . quite

shorthand phrase. Counsel for the

husband tells us however that a great

deal of energy is spent in the courts

all that the phrase 'family assets' does

dies not occur in the 1973 Act and it has nothing at all to do with Section 25 of that Act." He went on: "The word

'equality' does not have any place any more than the phrase 'family assets'

has apy place in Section 25 of the 1973

Act. It is a great mistake to approach these cases as it either of those phrases were to be found in the section."

Between Wachtel and P-v-P, the practice

came from their joint endeavour, or

For the majority, of course, maintenance

rather than capital has the main signifi-cance. That area too is riddled with anomalies. For tax purposes a maintenance

order reduces the paver's pre-tax income and increases the recipient's, by the amount stated in the order. So, whatever

fraction of income used to award main-tenance, it is essential that calculations

be based on the gross pre-tax income of both parties if distortions are not to

emerge.
Yet some courts have been known to

work on net rather than gross income; the standard county court affidevit of

means requires the disclosure of tax and net income—which may inadvertently

promote the error:

Then many problems attend the adjustment of actual income to allow for matters that affect it—what one might call notional income factors. If a man has a

notional income tactors. It a man has a new wife, cohabitee or other children to support, he has a pretty slim chance of getting any court to accept that their nuite visible and genuine needs be taken

into account in determining his copacity to provide for a previous wife or

children. If however, the new wife or cohabitee has capital or income, these

fying a higher order than would otherwise

Logic cannot sustain a state of affairs

where a new consort is ignored if she imposes a charge on resources but brought into account if she adds to them.

The courts at least should be concerned

with reality, and the reality is that both

circumstances are relevant to notional

Then there are benefits in kind which

one of the spouses may enjoy—a house provided by a parent, relative or employer; and the cases (not as many as are widely suspected) where one or

both socuses deliberately avoid work or

Finally there is a notional income effect

from the capital which both spouses

possess—including those cases where

the courts defer a spouse's right to receive

capital to which he or she is held entitled

because realization of the share would require sale of an asset to the detriment.

for example, of infant children or a

adjusted to take account of notional income, and the award of maintenance

be based on acrual income as modified

and notional-are determined, mainten-

In all cases actual income should be

Once the total gross incomes-actual

may well be taken into account in

be expected.

income adiustment.

conceal income

business.

by notional

of carving up every asset which the parties possessed—regardless of whether

family gift, inheritance, or other extran-

eous source, was widespread.

cance.

But many courts apply the one-third principle regardless of the contribution to serves to reduce the amount of maintenance, and the recipient is held to one third of the parties' gross income until the recipient's own income itself exceeds that amount. Where a spouse is producing half of the parties' gross income or more, there-is clearly little logic in maintenance and commonly none is sought—or ordered if "Counsel for the husband referred us

it is. So there is apparent scope for a scale covering mathematically the inter-mediate stages between the point where fies basically for one third, and where the recipient's contribution to joint income is 50 per cent and he or she qualifies for nothing. Such a sliding scale would ensure that the recipient also benefited by producing income.

dealing with these matters, debating whether or not a particular item is properly regarded as a family asset. I would only like to say once and for There is a further factor affecting maintenance between the spouses. Among the requirements of the 1973 Act are that the courts should take into account the

> Marriage however is a chain of actions and reactions between the spouses; if it founders after a period of time it is quite impossible objectively to quantify individual fault. The only sure conclusion is that both contribute to their disaster, and this is why modern divorce law has accelerated fast away from its historic basis in the alleged conduct of the spouses; and why the courts already virtually ignore conduct in considering financial provision.

Maintenance for children adds a final cimension. Most courts determine the maintenance between husband and wife children. Some appear to regard the support of the children as the exclusive resconsibility of the paver (usually the father). Others also take into account the means of the recipient, with widely divergent results. Clearly if wholesale default is not to be encouraged there ought to be an overall ceiling to main-tenance and half of the payer's income probably represents that maximum.

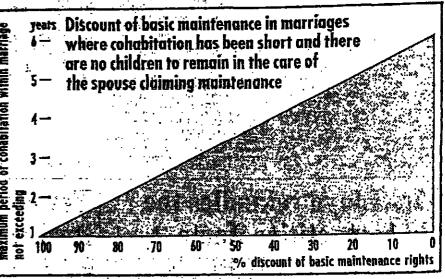
determine with precision the maxima available for children, taking account of both spouses' means at the same time,

possibilities of a code of specific principles and formulae for assessing maintenance. A second article will deal with capital.

point for any maintenance assessment. These should be specifically adjusted for notional factors-bringing in income values for benefits in kind, capital assets, mortgages maintained by one spouse for the benefit of the other and any apparent manipulations of earnings or earning capacity. A pro-forma could be readily designed for the purpose. The financial benefit or burden to either party of a new cohabitee or children would also come into account, but since these are

And the transfer of the contract of the contra

% contribution to joint gross income by spouse claiming maintenance



ance can be decided markematically—and usually is. The Wachtel one third paying spouse has all the income and the receiving spouse none, one third is probably realistic. Any larger fraction only invites default—as the Revenue in fixing income tax levels are well aware: joint income by the recipient—so that every penny of the recipient's income

spouses' conduct to each other and any children.

That said, there is clearly a logical basis for discounting maintenance in short marriages. The Act requires the courts to have regard to the duration of the marrisge and they have discounted mainten-ance—sometimes totally—where conductation has been short.

The trouble is that no one has yet defined what "short" is. Reality suggests that discounting should be on a reducing basis, with perhaps 100 per cent discount where cohebitation has been 12 months or less down to 0 per cent where it has exceeded six years, and possible elimination of discount where a woman with young children remaining in her care has given up work. Such a sliding scale would allow the certainty of mathematical precision as with the scale already discussed for basic maintenance.

and then add something on for children. Some appear to regard An additional margin on the sliding scale proposed as between spouses could

Against this background I now consider The parties gross pre-tax incomes,

evidenced as now, have to be the starting

strangers to the proceedings between the spouses and cannot reasonably (as the courts have recently held) be compelled to disclose their resources, they should be brought into account at nominated figures.

There already exist, for a variety of means-testing purposes, statutory allocances or deductions for dependants. Such a prescribed figure could also operate for means determination in divorce. If for example the mandated figure for a female consistee living with a male spouse were E12, that amount would be added to his income in the first instance and would stand unless he satisfied the court that her income was less than £24.
The added sum would be reduced by £1 for every £1 by which her income could be demonstrated to be less than £24.
becoming a deduction if her income was less than £12, with a maximum deduction of £12 if she had none.

Once the parties' incomes and their was established, their emittement to share in joint income could be read off a graph on which was plosted (as previously discussed) every value between 33 per cent of income, where the recipient has none, to 50 per cent where the recipient already has that income. The amount of the order would be the difference between their own income and the percentage of joint income cetermined from the grown. Such a graph is attached for reference (figure 1). Where cohabitation within the merriage had been short—say six years or less basic maintenance would be discounted by reference to a second graph on which discounts from 100 per cent down to 0 per cent are platted against the number of years of cohabitation. Such a graph

is also arrached (figure 2).

The graph defining spouses' maintenance proportions would also define the maximum limits of additional maintenance for children—rising, as proposed, from the 50 per cent position where the recipient spouse has no income to the form recent where the recipient already per cent where the recipient already that income. The maximum limit on children's provision would be the percentage separating the spouses the children's (see also figure 1) Reference to the graph will demonstrate that the formula accommodates a reducing percentage contribution as recipient's own means increase—and so a

spanses, related to their means. sponses; related to their means.

There should remain one fallball oualification on all maintenance per vision: no proving snouse should be ordered to pay more than is reasonable received to enable the recipient snougand any children to rooting commical their previous way of life. At the mome the vost majority are haunted by uncontribute that flow from the desiration. tainties that flow from the derivation our law from the circumstances of t very rich; precision and certainty for vast majority cannot be achieved with an uncertain-cutoff for the tiny minofor , whom the law was origin developed. But it is an uncertainty wh they are well equipped to bear.

There is a final issue for general sideration. The Canadian Law Comson has suggested that marriage i should not create a right to mainter oc su oplication to maintein divorce; and that maintenance a ordered should be viewed as a tempand transitional relief until such tim the supported spouse can research! empected to assume responsibility fo, or her own support. At present in law the obligation to maintain contain the absence of a final sately approved by the court, until the Care remarriage of the supported spouse in It is to be questioned whether should remain a permanent assumpt as it is already being questioned be women who find themselves contrib-to the maintenance of former husbal end as more and more people e second marriages which are burde with obligations to previous ones. A second article will look at how capital of the marriage should be die on divorce or separation.

Athletics

High jump highlight: Moira Maguire equals UK record Scotland won both men's and record. As it was, she beat her rownen's triangular international own Scottish national, native and thletics matches at Meadowbank allcomers record by a centimetre and it, boosts her Olympic ambiguers record by a centimetre and it, boosts her Olympic ambiguers record by a centimetre and it, boosts her Olympic ambiguers record to the side in the thought of the home side in the she has already qualified.

1,500 metres in a fast 3 min 44.9 sec. 10.000 metres: P. Little (Scott-and) 1.00 metres: P. Little (Scott-and) 1.00 metres: P. Farrow (Scotland) 1.00 metres: P. Clement (Scotland) 1.00 metres: P. Farrow (Scotland) 1.0 athletes matthes at Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, yesterday. An understrength England team were ro match for the home side in the vonuen's contest, which Scotland won by 141 points to England's 119 and Northern Ireland's 52. Scotland easily won the men's with 203 points. Northern Ireland edged out Jusembourn with 121 points out Luxembourg with 121 points

against 118.

The highlight was provided by Molra Maguire in the high jump. The Scottish schoolteacher, who won a bronze medal in the same event at the 1970 Commonwealth Lames equalled the United King.

Ciristine McMeekin, a con-tender for an Olympic 1,500 metres place, recorded one of the fastest 500 metres of the season, 2 min 3.4 sec, but was no match for Kathy Binns, of England, in the 3,000 metres. The Sale Harrier recorded a remarkable 9 mln 7.4 sec, which undoubtedly would have been under nine minutes in less windy conditions.

event at the 1970 Commonwealth less wanty conditions. Clames, equalled the United King.

In the men's match Frank from national record of 1.87 metres. Clement proved he is fully fit 16ft 13in) and was close to clear again after months of injury by ing 1.89 metres for a new outright.



Hockey

Decision to support Olympic boycott confirmed

By Sydney Friskin
The council of the Hockey
Association at a special meeting
in Birmingham yesterday confirmed in Birmingham yesterday contirmed the decision taken on March 21 that England should not support the participation of the Great Britain team in the Moscow Olym-pic Games in view of the situation in Afghanistan. While standing by the earlier resolution, the council in Alghanistan. While standing by
the earlier resolution, the council
decided also to invite the new
management committee to reverse
if should circumstances change
between now and May 24, the
deadline for entry to the Games.
Yesterday's motion was carried
by as wide a margin as 33 votes to

six, which was surprising because of the views to the contrary ex-pressed by the representatives of three counties, Hampshire, Middlesex and Suffolk, at the earlier, more inflammatory general meeting held at the same place. They had been authorized to say that the British team should go to Moscow. The Leicestershire representative, however, said that the mood of his county, which was to boycott the Games, was unclaimed. unclanged.

The special general meeting, presided ever by Maj Gen Sir Gerald Duke, was convened to order to give everyone a chance

of expressing their views on the council's decision taken on March 21 when the margin was 25 to six in favour of staying away from the Among the arguments against

Among the arguments against the resolution was the view of three members of the Great Britain team, Cotton, the captain, Whitaker and Taylor that by taking the decision on March 21 the incentive had been taken away from the players and that the door had already been closed. They felt aggrieved that the players had not been consulted. not been consulted.

The meeting ended with the statement by Bruce Sutherland,

the acting chairman of the Great Britain Men's Hockey Board, who desired allegations that he had influenced the decision not to go m Moscow because of personal. to Moscow because of person political connexions. The Great Britain men's hockéy board will meet this afternoon in London and this will be followed by a meeting of the joint Great Britain hockey board for men and women. The view expressed vester day was that the overall position, which is to stay away from Moscow, is unlikely to be changed

unless circumstances alter.

Yachting

Cudmore recovers in style

Harold Cudmore, from Ireland, won the Dunhill Royal Lymng-ton Cuo for mitch racing yester-day. After losing his first race against Philip Crebbin on Friday, he least all the other eight helmsne near an the other eight names near compenny la this individual series, raced in horrowed OOD 34 boats, in Christehurch Bay. All 43 races of the series were com-pleted by Saturday evening, but, as usual in events of this kind. there were many protests and the last of these were not resolved until yesterday morning.

The most interesting was probably that in which David Howlett managed to reverse his provisional defeat at the hands of John Oakeley. Both had undoubtedly salled an incorrect course when they were drawn together on satted an incorrect course when they were drawn together on Friday and when they tried to recedify their mistake, they chose to do it in different ways. How-lert's solution was shorter and simpler than Oakeley's and at the subsequent protest hearing he was able to convince the jury that it was correct. At the half-way stage of the competition Oakeley (subject to

protest) and Dick Deaver, the Asterican holder of the cup were unbeaten, but on Saturday both suffered two defeats. When they suffered two defeats. When they were drawn together. Deaver was successful and Oakeley was also beaten by Cudmore. Deaver in turn fell to the Irishman, by only 19 seconds, one of the closest finishes of this series. His other defeat was by George Tinley, one of the least fancied entrants, who was a late replacement for one of the originally invited heimsmen who was unable to take partaround the world. around the world.

around the world.

The best-known match racing series in the America's Cup, to be contested in the United States in September. The British challenger, Linnheart, will be salled by Oakeley and she will have to compete in a long elimination series before she can have a crack at the America's Cup itself. The Lymington series will have provided Oakeley and four of his crew with some useful practice and they will need all they can get before they attempt to win the greatest prize in vaching history.

LINAL STANDINGS: If Codmore Regions. In Competer V. D. Godmore Regions. In

Equestrianism

British placings good omen

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
George Bowman, the British
combined driving champion in
1974, won the Knight, Frank and
Rutley grand prix at the Royal
Windsor Horse Show yesterday
with his team of Weish cobs and
Hungarian horses. With only one with his team of Weish cobs and hungarian horses. With only one 10-point penalty in the obstacle driving phase, he totalled 62 penalty points. Prince Philip, who ended Saturday's maration in third place, won the final test with the Queen's team of Cleveland bays, which he drove with great panache to complete the fastest round of the afternoon and finished second overall on 32 points. Alwyn Holder finished fourth, which augurs well for a British victory in the world championships, to be held at Windsor in September.

Seven nations took part, the visitors coming from Denmark, West Germany, United States of America, Netherlands, Switzerland and Sweden. George Knell finished third for West Germany, but the Dutch champion, Tjerd Velstra, who has won here for the last two years, dropped back from second place to fifth when he incurred 26.5 penalty points.

Nick Skelton and Paddy McMahon, riding Wallaby and Capercaille respectively, finished equal first in the MSD Paissance, both closely in the MSD Paissance, equal first in the MSD Puissance, both clearing the wall at 6ft 10ins, but hitting it at 7ft 1in. Pinally, from a qualified field of 24, for the Modern Alarms supreme jumping championship, five went clear. Chris Parker and Brackenhill, who won here on Wednesday, set the standard with a second clear round in 35.8 seconds, to which Peter Schmittz responded on Diavolo for West Germany in 35.7 seconds. Then Fred Welch when he had a fence down. MODERN ALARMS SUPREM JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP; 1.

and True Grit achieved the winning round in 33.5 and Mark Fuller, who was on the Olympic short list, came up into second place on Channel Five in 35 seconds. Douglas Bunn's The Rascal, ridden by Raymond Howe was the last to go and retired aumente CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. I Velch's True Grit: 2. M. Fuller Channel Five: 5. P. Schmitz's Diavol (West Gormany).

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY PRIVING GRAND PRIX: 1. G. BOW-man: 2. HRH Duke of Edinburgh; 3 G. Knell West Germany;

SLALOM LAGER PREMIERSHIP emilipal round, second leg. Bradlen forthern 17. Leigh 3 (Bradlen orthern win 51—16 on aggregate; flutts 13. Leeds 5 (Widnes win 18— 7 on aggregate).

Football OTHER MATCHES: Racing Streshow 2. SV Hamburg 5: Stade Rrosto (France: O, Nothingham Forest 1.

Lacrosse NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE Cheadle 15, Shellield University 10. Fencing

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders 5. Bulfalo Sebres 2

Rugby Union SUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Fire Cup Romanii 23, USSR 6.

For the record

Hockey

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankows 5, Minnesota Twins 2 Kansar City Royals 6, Roston Red Soy 7: Texas Rangers 2. Calcago White Soa 1, Raitimore Origins 5, Milwanton Reverts City land Indiana 1, Seattle Variance 1, Detroit Tigers 6, California Apocile 5, April 1988 1, California Apocile 5, California Californ NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Male 2 Montreal Evon I. San Francisco Giants O. Chicago Guba Cipanta Reaster S. Houston Salos I Commissional Reaster S. Houston Salos II. Los Angeles Cadges 7 Pilithurgh Pirates 4, San Rego Tagres 3.

Cycling

MADRID: Four of Spain 18th stage 122 miles: 1 M Espara Star 122 miles: 1 P Mandelon 5.44 22 miles: 1 P Tarres, 3 to 30, 5 N Kellington 5.44 22 miles: 1 Kellington 1 P 42, 2 J J 196 12 miles: 1 Kellington 1 P 42, 2 J J 196 12 miles: 1 Kellington 1 P 196 2 Miles: 1 Kellington 1 Miles: 1 Miles Colster (Beigium), 3 44

WARRAW: Pince Price second stage
1 K. Stilla: Poland: four hours 11

If Lot 1, P. Galla: Crechoslovakia: four hours 12

If Lot 1, P. Galla: Crechoslovakia: four hours 13

If Lot 1, P. Galla: Crechoslovakia: four hours 13

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Table tennis HAMBURG: West German oranger series Liang Ko-Liang Chim heat 3 Dioracch (Geochastovalia 21—15, 21—6. Overell standings Hitton (GB) 12pts; W. Lieck (WG Liang and Dioracch, S.

Gymnastics MERTHYR TYDFIL: British women of pannionship: 1 S Dandn (Lagrach) 2, 25pts; 2, D Jones (Burdershield 1991); 3, J. Revan (Tamealde) 12,60. S Ghrettborough (Template) 12,60. K. tilliams (Nundershield) 17,65. M. Osmall (Fylic Coast) 71,675. Athletics CUDWORTH: Yorkshire champion-ships 5 000m. S Coe (Loughborough University) 14-05.07
MILAN : Pole voll; V. Ko-allewicz (Polabel, 572 metros (188) 9165)
'World record. World record.

POTSUAM: Women's abot put: 1.

Suplancy East Gormany. 22 % metres beat her own world record.

Lar.

Motor racing

Rugby League

LONDON: Miller-Hallon dade tourn-ment: 1 equal. S. Paul (GR) at Captain T Hallon (GR) at wins; N. Koopahe (Norvay) S. wins; n. Lievellyn (GR) 1 win. Barrage fo (Irst place, Paul best Belson 5—4.

Race walking SOUTHPORT: National 20 km cham-plonabilp: 1. M. Parker in Z and Brigh-ton Symm 20xer: 2 A Section (Endeld: 89:41: 3. A. James (Enfeld: 91:40. Team Medit: 1 York Postal 24pts; 2, Leicester 58: 3, Serrey 52.

David Gr . O Times Newspapers Limited.

Commercial property

An island in the **Thames**

Leisure development is much in the wind these days, even if property companies are a little wary. One interesting opportunity has arisen with the offer for sale of a freehold island in the River Thames.

The property, known as Lots Ait, is about half a mile from Kew Bridge, and extends for about 1.34 acres. It is in use as a boat repair depot and includes wet and dry barge docks, workshops and stores. Buildings cover about 30,000 sq ft.

On the river bank, there is a concrete access way, a small office building and wharf. The island is reached by way of a pontoon bridge, of from Brentford High Street hetween Smith Hill and Goat Limerick. \

to be suitable for a firm of by the announcement that a river boat operators, but also company in the Sedgwick offer opportunities for some Group, in a joint venture other form of leisure use which, it is understood, would be considered by Hounslow Borough, the local authority. The property is for sale at a price of over £300,000 through Bernard Thorpe and Partners. Also for sale is the Dun-

in the Irish Republic. The sale is on the instructions of

entrance gates to Adare build a leisure centre and a Manor, one of Ireland's most multistorey car park.

for functions, a restaurant, bar and lounges, together with staff accommodation. The purchase price will be Grounds extend to about met from the Sedgwick three acres. The agents acting in the sale are Knight sources. Architects for the Frank and Rutley, of Lon-offices are Fitzroy Robinson don Cooks and Ackresicht. don; Cooke and Arkwright, and Partners, with Trehearne of Cardiff; and Aston and Norman, Preston and Deller and Morgan, of Partners, dealing with the

In London, a proposed de-

The premises are thought, velopment is brought nearer with a subsidiary of Wingate Holdings, has entered into a conditional contract to purchase for £6.6m from the Greater London Council three adjacent sites at Gardiners Corner, close to Sedgwick's present headquarters building in Aldgate. raven Ams, a renowned The purchase is condi-hotel at Alare, Co. Limerick, tional on the Borough of

Tower Hamlets agreeing on detailed planning permission the Dunraven Irish Estates for an office block of about and a ligure of about 336,000 sq ft, as outline per-£500,000 is being put on the mission is already granted.

The purchase agreement The hotel is opposite the also contains an obligation to multistorey car park. Beneath the office block there will be an air-condipopular historic houses, and Beneath the office block is close to the Maigue River, there will be an air-conditional firm the Adare golf clubs.

It has 21 bedrooms, a suite tion in a month or so, for the functional of the contract of the completion within three or four years.

> leisure facilities. Lander Burfield have



Offices in Redhill, Surrey, where the freehold interest has been sold for £1.25m.

acted throughout for Wingate
Holdings and the Sedgwick
Group and are retained as
project managers. The offices

try Trafalgar House Develop—site is in Richmond Hill, facments will soon begin coning the Portman Building
struction of the largest Society headquarters. Healey
office building for central and Baker, who acted for

for most of the Sedgwick signed by Fitzroy Robinson, sign period from clips and form the present of Hove, the building will add about 54,000 sq ft to the Rebecks. Aldgate headquarters. add about 54,000 sq ft
In the south of the countown's office supply.

from clients of Bernard Thorpe and Parmers and

will provide accommodation Bournemouth this year. Defor most of the Sedgwick signed by Fitzroy Robinson, sign period, acquired the site Group's London-based staff Miller, Bourne and Partners, from clients of Bernard

No price for the site has been disclosed, bur it is estimated that the capital value of the completed scheme will exceed £5m. Healey and Baker and Bernard Thorpe and Parmers are letting

The freehold interest in the recently completed office development in London Road, Redhill, Surrey, has been sold by Breamsgate for more than £1.25m.

The purchasers are the National Mutual Life Association of Australia. Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks acted for the vendor and the Conrad Ritblat. The air-conditioned building pro-vides just under 14,000 sq fr of space and is let to the Property Services Agency ar £68,500 a year. Breamgate retains the freehold interest in its adjoining central Red hill scheme.

An interesting office renovation likely to be available early next year is one being carried out by the Finlinson Group of Pier House, at Strand-on-the-Green, Chis-wick, London W4. The development involves complete The building contract is reconstruction behind the

Public and Educational Appointments

likely to-be placed shortly, existing front of the period building to provide about 17,340 sq ft of offices, together with parking for 40 cars. The property, with uninterrupted views over the River Thames, is just to the east of Kew Bridge. Letting is through Richard Ellis.

Another restoration which has now been completed and fully let is the old Reform Club in Coventry. The scheme was carried out by the Schroder Property Fund for pension funds and chari-ties and is in Warwick Row, adjoining the Hertford shopping precinct and Shelton

The Georgian building which has a grade two list-ing, now provides some 13,700 sq ft on ground and three upper floors. It has been restored behind the original front to provide all modern amenities including a lift, together with a new four-storey extension at the

Letting was through Elliott Son and Boyton jointly with Locke and England. Tenants include Sun Alliance and KBS Computer, with final lettings at £2.50 a sq fr.

Gerald Ely

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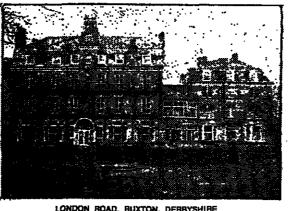
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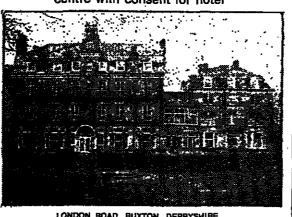
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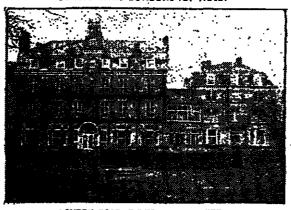
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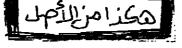
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Sidney Weighell on the changes Labour must make if they are to win the next general election

The railmen's way to reform the Labour Party

part in the creation of the sound financial base. Essential Labour Party than my own. It was the parent body of the NUR-the old Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants (ASRS)—that sponsored the TUC resolution aimed at setting up the Labour Representation Committee. Ours was the second union to affiliate to that committee and it was the attacks on trade union organization suffered by the ASRS which gave the essential impetus to the wide-scale support by trade unionists for separate Labour representation in Parliament.

Eighty years on, faced with disastrous declines in electoral support and membership, the Labour Party finds itself in a crisis of renewal. The NUR remains as determined as ever to play its part in ensuring the powerful representation of the Labour movement in Carliament. That is why we were in the forefront of the trade union demand for a thorough going inquiry into the party's affairs. That is why we want to make as large a contribution as pos-sible to the debate that must constitution and organization.

The party has now estublished a commission of inquiry will examine these matters and report to annual con-NUR believes there are two central tasks for this commission of inquiry. One is to lay the foundations of an efficient electoral machine, based on an active and expanding local Labour Party membership and sustained by a well-financed and well-staffed national organization. The other is to reorganize the party's procedures and institutions to permit the development of an electoral programme on which Labour can achieve maximum unity and win the next general

How are these objectives to he artained?

The transformation of the party into a modern electoral

will include the state financing of political parties, engaging professionals to administer the party's finances and imposing an obligation on affiliated organizations to contribute to local Labour parties the maxinational agreement on sponsored candidates and MPs.

n de transfer de l'Arriva de la Territa de la Companya de la Companya de la Companya de la Companya de la Comp

But more money and better organization will count for little the right policies. That is why we place at the centre of our argument the need for a change in the way the Labour Party arrives at its policy decisions. We believe the present arrangements for policy debate hamper rather than encourage the detailed and considered evaluation of policy options.

Resolutions are scrambled together

party's supreme policy-making body. Yet the way conference reaches its decisions is mani-festly inadequate. Policy is all too often decided on the basis of composite resolutions which are hastily scrambled together, often self-contradictory and disposed of in ludicrously abbreviated debates. Lengthy policy statements prepared by the party's National Executive Committee are subjected to the same brusque treatment. There is little or no effective opportunity for the party at large to consider major policy proposals in advance of conference. Ministers or Shadow spokesmen have little or no opoprtunity to contribute to conference's cur-

Conference must remain the

our proceedings have sunk was amply demonstrated by last year's annual conference at Brighton. During nine three-hour sessions conference took decisions on no fewer than 56

sory debates.



tional amendments and policy statements. That averages one decision every 30 minutes. Indeed, since a good deal of the time of any Labour Party con-ference is eaten into by the time-honoured rituals of civic welcomes, fraternal greetings and votes of thanks, the rate of

Issues of the utmost substance to the party and the nation were discussed and decided on with quite inappropriate dispatch. Conference determined the party's policy on the National Realth Service after a debate lasting all of 50 minutes and on education of 40 minutes. Policies on energy and new technology were settled after debates lasting an hour and 30 minutes re-spectively. Public ownership took 40 minutes—with a resolution on cooperative develop-ment thrown into the debate as

The truth is that conference has become a parody of policymaking. Even so, it is on the basis of this flawed method of taking decisions that the party's representatives in Parliament are required to carry out socalled party policy and are liable to find themselves roundly party into a modern electoral decisions on no fewer than 56 condemned if they find the poli-organization depends in large different resolutions, constitu- cies are unworkable.

credible Labour Party programme can be assembled only on the basis of a genuine only on the basis of a genuine thorough-going debate and democratic consensus within the party. To help achieve this goal, the NUR has proposed to the commission of inquiry a new four-stage procedure for policy-making on major issues

making on major issues. We propose that conference should devote a full day's de-bate to each of two major policy areas (with the rest of the agenda constituted as at present on the basis of resolutions submitted by local Labour parties and affiliated organiza-

These major policy areas would be decided by the National Executive Committee, which would prepare and circulate to all Labour Party organizations basic policy statements on these issues at the begin-ning of each year. Party regional conferences would devote one day to debating these policy ereas, on the basis of amendments to the NEC policy statements submitted by the constituency parties and affilia-ted organizations. The amended policy statements as approved by the regional conferences would then be submitted to the NEC and would form the basis on which the NEC puts together

Mr Sidney Weighell: Conference has become a parody of policy making '

the final policy statements for consideration and final vote by annual conference — which would also vote on areas of dis-agreement emerging from the

regional conferences.

The NUR believes this proposal would provide for genuine grassroots participation in policy making and would offer the prospect of more reasoned and considered policies better reflecting the views of all parts of the Labour Party. Such poli-cies, we believe, would consti-tute a more compelling mandate on the actions of a Labour

However, policy-making in the party is not in practice con-fined to annual conference. It is the NEC which implements policy as agreed by conference and which is effectively the and which is effectively the party's policy-making organ between annual conferences.

Clearly the NEC should contain a powerful and sensibly balanced representation of the party's three main forces—the trade unious, the constituency parties and the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Getting grass-root representation

Yet it is the absence of genuine grassroots representatives and the virtual absence of elected representatives of the MPs that is so striking about the NEC's present composition.

Currently 19 of the NEC's 28 members are MPs, but only two (the leader and deputy leader) are in any sense elected as their representatives by Labour MPs. No member of the NEC is in any sense primarily involved in political activity at the party's grass-roots. This makes the NEC simultaneously top-heavy with MPs yet unrepresentative of the Parliamentary Party.

To remedy this unsatisfactory situation, the NUR believes that fore should not include eather MPs or full-time trade union officials. We further believe that

party's MPs should have direct party's MPs should have direct representation on the NEC. We believe it has been a positive source of weakness to the party, that the NEC has been desrived of the views of elected representatives of MPs who are responsible for the detailed interpretations. sponsible too the detailed implementation of party policy. We have therefore proposed, that a new PLP section should be created on the NEC comprising seven elected representatives of the party in Partialment, including the leader and deputy leader.

deputy leader.

Our other proposals for the NEC include continued representation by one member each for the Young Socialists and the creation of a new place for a representative of the party local councillors. We believe the time has come to abolish the five places now allocated to women members but that one place should go to a cepresentative of the women's sections. We consider that the post of elected treasurer should be retained and that the trade union section should retain in present 12 places.

A potent source of Labour's failure in 1979 was the breakdown in communication be-tween the major forces in the party. What we need now— and what the NUR is calling for in its submission to the

commission of inquiry—is a new Compact for Labour to ensure that such a collapse of confidence never occurs again. We have all felt the bitter consequences of that needless failure

We must organize ourselves so that the lines of communication and influence between our parliamentary spokesmen and the component elements of the party remain open and untrammelled.

That means a more effective: voice in policy-making for the grassroots of the movement. It also means creating the frame-work for a better understanding by the broader movement of the constraints on policy within which any administration has to operate. We must, in other words, learn to talk to each other more responsibly as a party and have effective channels for doing so.

membership of the NEC's constituency party section should be restricted to authentic grass-roots representatives and there.

The author is general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

the constituency party section should be expanded to strong then the voice of the base of the party. To ensure the account, ability of these CLP representatives, we propose that they should be elected on the basis of one representative for each or one representance for each regional grouping of the Labour Party—11 in all.

At the same time, we consider it indispensable that the

for all that then EEC butter, and it may be that he Americans, and some other countries, it they act in conserve or even starce; allied with the bread possible sanctions har can be brought to bear; but I am not talking about these in this piece. I am discussing whether or not we should try to sonil, or

piece. I am discussing whether or not we should try to spoil, or cren to run, the greatest Russian circus that has ever been planned.

Before undertaking any new activity? have always found it prodent, in my business life, to ask certain questions—for example; Mar is the object? Will it work (or pay)? What are the risks, and what will it cost?

cost?

The insupersumable object of the United State-led movenorms, to boyons the Olympic. Sames was to ipersuade the Russians to witheraw from Arghanistan before February 20, fibury was never likely to more for the insupersumable of the state of the same is the boyons of the same in the same is the same arguments.

20. Then was never, likely for works for tied it. What, then, is the object of persisting?

The secondary object has to be pumitive, to the chart them a lesson is the hood that they will not do it again. Will this work either?

Pumishment is never in end in itself; its only value is as a deterrent, to be effective, has to be formidable, credible and understandable. This particular one is of course are repealable in the visible fathers. It is argued that the absence of a substantial tumber of countries from the Games will bring home to the Russian in the street that his government has done something repuehensible and that hearefooth its actions should be more widely questioned or even crinicked.

I wonder The Russians will be told that the absences from the Games are inspired by the spine of imperialists who hate Russia and all the good things it stands for. Even those few who, having external sources of information, connect this act with the Afghanistan adventure may well be pupiled. There must be people in authority, who wish to be loved as well as feared, if only because custural and scientific contacts with the outside vorld can bridg material advantages, and one can imagine the Klem

can bridg material advantages, and one can imagine the Krem-lin asking itself: "What is all

the fuss about? We got sway with Czechoslovakia and Hungary, with the Yemen and our Cuban friends all swer. Africa; everybody has known for years that we everyise certain that we everyise certain. arming that we exercise certain disciplines in our domestic affairs that are not universally admired and that we should like to spread our system more widely; so why on earth is everybody so steamed up about Afghanistan, an awkward up-hill sort of country, not itself dedicated to the sanctity of civil liberties, nobody's par-ticular friend, without even a

seaport?"
I hear people say, "The
Olymic Games offer us the only weapon we have got. Fair enough; but the only weapon in my house is an aged shotgun that has not been fired for decades. I might aim it at some assailant in the hope of fright-ening him away but if I were to pull the trigger I should be as likely to blow my own head off as his. I should therefore be wise to pause and character the risks and the possible costs.

Firstly, even if only the Americans stayed away, the Olympic Games would never be the same again, even if they that has not been fired for Olympic Games would never be the same again, even if they were repeated. Much as I admire supreme endeavour in the athletic as well as other fields of activity (without having any personal aspirations in any of them) I am not sure that the demise of the neo-Olympics would be a disaster. "Keep politics out of sport" people say; but how can you?

We all want our sides to prin

. We all want our sides to win, on that in his long and and nelp them in various deb well done.

Mario Modiano the Games with all those flagpoetry.

The author is former chairman
of BAT Industries and the NEB
and a translator of Greek
poetry.

circus There is bread and there are wagging parades and national circuses, both once, regarded as indispensable by, the Romans of the winners. Some suggest that it would be more full the property of the common of the co indispensable by, the komans suggest mat it would be more for keeping the common people satisfied and quiescent as individuals, not as representatives of their countries, but I of bread, if only as a vehicle for all that them been been better.

The Russians will need pleary tatives of their countries, but I think charving runs too deep, for all that them be the form myself. I was just as clated and it may be the thank charving of Rannister. ror myscit, I was just as clated by the triumphs of Bannister and Hunt, two unofficial Eng-lish roses, so to speak, as I was in the same happy year by Eng-land's formal defeat of Austra-lia or orders.

Staying

away from the Russian

lia ar cricket. . That said, of course we can That said, of course we can burt Russian feelings by staying away. "We don't want you to play with us" has evoked tears on every playground in history. It produces a feeling of both isolation and hostility. I remember with sucaking admiration the comment of a South African prime minister when his country was first booted out of the Olympics: "I can only presume that the leading event will be

'Much as I admire supreme endeavour in the athletic as well as other fields of activity ... I am not sure that the demise of the neo-Olympics would be a disaster'

tree-climbing." I am not sure if that decision advanced the cause of black emancipation. So with Russia. An outside threat seldom weakens a strong regime, more often fortifics it, and nobody can call the Russians a cowardly people. Let us not suppose that by boycoting the Moscow Games we shall be re-inforcing dissent; if anything we may be making it easier for the Russians to persuade their own people (not necessarily their satellites) cheerfully to tighten their belts

to provide more arms.
The new Salt treaty, for better or worse, will go into cold storage and world tension will increase. My friends in the armaments business tell me the order book is already looking pretty healthy. Twice in my lifetime re-armament has preceded war. On a less drama-tic level, if only some of the developed countries fall into the boycott line, they will lose precious business to the less

scrupulous.
Nevertheless, on balance, assuming the Russians make no substantial concession on Afghanistan, I think we should stay away from the Games. I say this not because I believe that by so doing we shall achieve any immediate or tangible benefits, nor because I think I have overstated the risks, but for our own peace

of mind.
When I was young my parents, faced with some manifest injustice or bureaucratic malfeasance, would say "We must Make a Fuss"—and do so. it was tiring and not always effective but our family, and sometimes our friends, felt the better for it. People in Afghanistan who have committed no themselves are being imprisoned, exiled and killed in their hundreds. By brandishing the Eritish flag in Moscow we should surely be seen to be endorsing all this. Let us therefore Make a Fuss. Make a Fuss.

Sir Richard Dobson

The philosopher president who kept Greece on a democratic course

philosophers came to rule or the rulers became philosophers. For the past five years Greece has had a philosopher as a ruler. How trouble-free is

Greece today? Constantine Tsatsos who, in his lifetime, taught Plato and the philosophy of law to generations of Greeks, steps down this week as President of the Republic, to code his place to tife leader he admires most, his friend and successor Constantine Karamanlis. He is convinced that Greek democracy today is better off than ever before, and much more secure. He says: "I cannot see any-one who could deflect the Greek people from its democratic course. The army, in its present composition, is in no mond to launch the country

into a fresh dictatorial adventure." President Tsatsos, at 81, can look back on a series of brilliant careers as a jurist, academic, prolific writer and poet, and of course philosopher and politician. Yet he is likely to be best remembered as a successful first full-term president of the young and delicate Greek republic after the seven

make one thing clear, we are speaking of the interchange of parties which operate within the the independence of the Greek nation, as well as the operation of the democratic system".

from this posture."
Entry in the European Community, President Tsatsos believes, would make the impoyear military dictatorship. sition of a rightwing
The key question about Greek dictatorship here technically

President Tsatsos says: "The interchange of parties is a rule of democracy clearly spelt out in our constitution. But let us context of Greek Democracy, not just by words, but by deeds, and which acknowledge as funda-mental values the freedom and

The liberal and intensely individualistic character of the Greek links him inevitably to the countries that have a multithe countries that have a multi-party democratic system and tespect for the rule of law and the human rights. The president stated: "Greece belongs to the sa-called western world which rejects all forms of totali-tarianism and seeks change through evolution not revolu-tion". He added: "Only through external force could Greece ever be made to desist

democracy today is whether it impossible. As for dictator-can ensure the smooth intership of the left—"This could Turkey can inspire to the Greek elections proved that the president may be imposed by violence people the certainty that it has dent had invoked his rights in behind me 35 years of public power, even if the only visible through a general war from no revendications nor is it an arbitrary manner he would alternative today is a party with without, not from within", he striving to revise treaties kept be politically dead. The presistrong Marxian socialist over-said.

The President feels that Greece is safe thanks to its links with the political arm of Nato and the EEC. Yet would not its security be served better with its military reintegra-tion in Nato which Turkey has been blocking?

"Our differences with Turkey," he said, "could easily be solved if we went back to Ataturk's Turkey, to the truly friendly relationship forged in 1930, which was upset by the Cyprus issue and the dangerous awakening of chauvinism in Turkey". The result of this had been Turkish demands "that no Greek government can

Greece, he said had tacitly tolerated the uprooting of 100,000 Greeks who lived in Turkey under the protection of the Treaty of Lausanne of 1923. "I hope", the President went on, "that Turkey will, one day, accept that the Greeks are asking for nothing, that they gave up long ago the great idea tof recreating the Eyzantine empire), and that they no longer seak 'enosis' with Cyprus. On the contrary, Greece has every reason to wish Turkey to be prosperous."

good of both peoples, then a climate of confidence can be restored and eventual new problems can find solutions".

The relative calm in Greek-Turkish relations has allowed the Greeks this week to focus all their attention on the spectacular political changes in the in which the president domestic scene, and to speculate on the prospects for Presipeople's disapproval."

dent Tsatsos's successor.

He rejects what he calls in objected to by the opposition, English "slogans" about the alleged "super-powers" that major issues directly to the the 1975 constitution grants to people by referendum even the president. He said: "It is without the government's conuntrue that the constitution was sent. President Tsatsos believes tailored to the size of Karaman-lis. It was tailored to the size

The main opposition objections were against the presidential power to dismiss parlia-ment if unable to produce viable governments or if it was in "manifest" discord with the in "manifest" discord with the will of the electorate.

If the president dissolved

parliament he would have to hold elections within 30 days,

President Tsatsos explained: "Unless the president is mad,

he will never use this preroga-tive until he is almost certain that here is an adequate cause for it. Therefore the exercise of this right is, by its very nature, limited to extreme cases in which the president is confident he will not face the

that the same arguments are applicable here. If the result of the referendum turns against the president, how could be survive politically?

President Tsatsos is amused by the contradictory criticism levelled against him that as chairman of parliament's constitutional committee he concurred with the introduction of these rights, and that as president he failed to use them. the president pointed out. He said: "Yes, it is true that. Rather than being an excessive I did not use these rights prerogative this was fully in simply because in all the basic accordance with the principle problems I agreed with the

life and a few dozen volumes which spell out my political ideology to which I have ahered since 1930."

This position, however, did not prevent him from maintaining good and friendly relations with all the political

parties.
During President Tsatsos's

five-year tenure, the Greeks were regaled by him with some fine literary texts in the form of speeches, messages and addresses, some of them boldly laying bare some of the less admirable facers of the collective character of the Greeks.
Once in a new year's day message, he made a succinct inven-tory of national weaknesses which can be traced back to ancient times. He said: "We abhor discipline and teamwork; we are attracted to extremism and intransigence; and we are always impatient and hurried. We plant poplars, not oak trees."

This week President Constantine Tsatsos retires from the country's highest office to resuits of the philosopher with the satisfaction that in his long and varied career he has added one more job well done.

DIARY OF A RACY OCCASION

The Kentucky Derby is one of to be vague and evasive) and the traditional those American sports spectaculars at which the spectacle takes unchallenged precedence over the sport. It is a great tribute to something-or-other that its organizers have managed to turn one of the shortest of all events—"the greatest two minutes in sport", they bravely dub it—into a celebration which does not end until Alka Seltzer time on the morning

of the 100,000 people who turned up at Churchill Downs in Louisville last weekend. I should guess that less than half majority, told that the eventual winner. Genuine Risk was a filly, probably thought it meant she was raised in Philadelphia.

A great many do not go to see the race, which is lucky, because it is dreadfully hard to do so Of the thousands who cram the infield, the inside portion of the oval racecourse, portion of the available one meath. Once inside, the interest and sight of the horses at all, while ers flaunt their beer and whisky for all to see. interpret the progress of the race through the colours of the

The infield crowd are mainly students who spread measures mas, walked through the up on the approach roads.

(which may or may not be the famed Kentucky blue grass, a subject on which natives tend their necks. The mint julep is Kentucky and who had put us auspicious start.

strip to as few clothes as de-cency permits. Then they open cency permits. Then they open the enormous insulated hampers which are as potent a symbol of the American sum-mer as outdoor barbecues and consume whatever alcoholic substances they may have secreted inside, stewing slowly.

Secreted is the proper word, because it is a long-standing custom that Derby-goers are not supposed to bring their own alcohol on to the course. The reason for this stipulation cannot be the discouragement of drunkenness, for which the facilities abound and are much used, but must simply be to protect the trade of the bars inside.

Guards at the entrances search every hamper for boot-leg liquor, but they are easily funled. The standard trick is to put a layer of soft drinks at the top of the hamper, which by tradition the guards do not remove to locate the beer underneath. Once inside, the offend- Calumet-and the others-evoke

Those of us fearful for our jockeys' caps. For the rest, zens, who did not risk smug-being there is all the fun. gling drinks in were applireputations as law-abiding citiserved. Itinerant salespeople, like ice-cream vendors in cinestudents who spread themselves like ice-cream vendors in cine-over every inch of the grass mas, walked through the (which may or may not be the crowds solling ice-cloud from

the traditional Derby Day potion and is a splendid oncea year drink, its basic ingredients are hourbon, sugar, mint and ice.

Made properly, the mint should be incorporated into the drink, but in the Churchill Downs version a generous sprig is merely balanced precariously on top, providing no more than a haunting whiff before tumbling to the ground. You are, however, allowed to keep the souvenir glass, listing all the Derby winners since the race was inaugurated in 1875.

Kentucky has long been the American equivalent of New-market, the national centre of receionse breeding. The major stud farms are grouped around Lexington rather than Louis-Their pristine stables and gleaming white fences, with cerses and their feals gambol-

an in the grass, look just like iculic magazine pictures. Their panes of emotion from fol-lowers of the sport (who are notoriously emotional).

Derby Day begins early. The first race on the card is at 11.30 but shortly after dawn the local radio station begins its reports of the immense traffic building



up at the family homestead. where we had spent the pre-vious evening tucking in liberally to the traditional local delicacies of fried chicken and country ham. After breakfast we drove the 50 miles to Louis-

Because of the traffic jams and the shortage of parking, the procedure is to park in a garage in the city centre and take shuttle buses to the racecourse. The crowd on the bus had clearly been celebrating

People living near the course had the chance to join in vicariously. They sat on their verandahs, drinking a mid-morning bourbon or beer, morning bourbon or beer, watching the traffic. The enter-prising ones hired out their front yards for parking or sold

respite from the glare.

Our neighbours' family have 40 minutes before race time. A the same seats every year-ex-cellent ones, right by the rail near the winning post, so close to the action that the occasional

piece of dirt from the track flies up in your face. Once settled, we hailed the nearest mint julep salesman, since we clearly had some catching-up to do if we were to fall in with the prevailing mood. The best word to describe surpri-that mood is mellow. With a After 45-minute gap between races to kee there was little to distract the page. crowd from the main business

liberty with the language, call Kentuck friends pointed to one field: mailed to distract me modern alteration. The second enthusiasts.

One of its victims was the line, "Tis summer, the darkies "She was the first of her sex steward in charge of our searing section. An affable college student, who had earlier obliged by photographing us is superseded by something less feat which will be families to with our juleps, had to be re-loaded?

moved forcibly by his superiors when he was found to be swaring dangerously, probably be-cause of the over-generosity of the paying customers. The afternoon wore on lazily, for some bazily. There was a 90-minute gap between the seventh tace and the Derby

front yards for parking or sold home-made souvenirs.

Things began to look up as soon as we arrived at the course. The weather could not have been better, sunny but not uncomfortably hot, with a pleasant breeze and a few leged guests could gawk at the scattered clouds to provide hot polloi.

The weather could not trollers would drive up the uncomfortably hot, with a pleasant breeze and a few leged guests could gawk at the scattered clouds to provide hot polloi.

military band played the national authem, then the University of Louisville band, dressed in a pastiche of hunting pink (the females in shorts rather than jodapurs) played the tremendous roar as the "My Old Kentucky Home" rinners left the gate was con-"Weep no more, my lady - "—though the words were

of the afternoon, which early American ballad writers, southerners, taking a harmless composed the song but our liberty with the language, call Kentuck friends pointed to one

Military Committee of the Committee of t

(It is incidentally appro-priate that so bibulous an occa-sion should be graced with a song by Foster A notable tippler, he came to grief, as so many have, on The Bowery in New York, where he died after falling over and cracking his head on a basin, probably when drugk.)

Finally, to a suitable fanfare, the horses themselves appeared.
American racehorses go to the starting gate in the company of lead horses to keep them in order. For this race the lead horses were all decked out in colours to match those of their

Looking up at the stand, with its twin gothic spires, the view was of a mass of expectant humanity.

runners left the gate was con-tinued for the whole two minutes of the race. It increased "though the words were printed in the programme Isway in volume as the filly. Genuine a surprised that so few joined in. After the third julep it is land an impressive winner. The noise to keep the words steady on the page.

Stephen Foster, prince of the carly American ballad writers, composed the song but our Kentuck friends pointed to one included at the carly are supposed to song but our field: failed to distract the enthusiasts.

character named after her. Genuine Risk's starting odds of 13-1 were, I thought, remarkably generous. Her form and breeding showed her to be the class horse in the race and because of her sex she was enjoying a 51b weight advanrage. But racing folk are one of the remaining bastions of male charrinism in America and are reluctant to admit that a filly might be able to beat

at they might be able to beat the best of the colts.

The trophy was presented, the cheers subsided and, although there were still two races to go, the crowd began to drift away, pausing only to fortify itself with one last mint inlen—a well-advaced. julep—a well-advised move. because leaving proved a longer process than getting there. No British horse race can be compared with the Kentucky Derby. It is less elegant that Ascor, has less of a fairground atmosphere than Epsom and boasts none of the horsey expertise connected with New-market. It is essentially an exercise in imaginative showmanship.

. It is tremendous fun but I shall not go again next year. Instead I shall make my own mint juleps, drink them around the television set with my friends and, as we watch, tell them what it's really like.

Michael Leanman



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No growth expected this year

been keeping the Dutch economy affoat, whatever the economic outlook for so long—is in sight. Some time in the 1990s it will be

full of energy, the revenues from Slochteren were without a second hought into the consumer more productive structural

vestinents. With hindsight it is easy to say that Holland should re-arm industrially for hard currency (too hard, some argue, but to no avail-so long as it is jealously guarded by Dr Jelle

Although the Netherlands Zijlstra, the former Prime More than 210,000 people in civil servants' salaries and is still exporting as much Minister, who now presides are officially registered as health services, and grants young diplomat raises his states. energy as it imports, which over, the Dutch Central memoloyed—nearly 5 per to local and provincial evebrows. "Surely you know it to have the solution of the solution of the solution of the Slochteren are usually cited as the main suggested that this figure is natural gas bell—which has culorities."

"Foreign policy?"; the alliance of the services, and grants young diplomat raises his states.

On the brighter side it foreign policy? "the alliance of the services, and grants young diplomat raises his states.

On the brighter side it would seem that interest that that that that the services and grants young diplomat raises his states.

On the brighter side it would seem that interest that that that the services and grants young diplomat raises his states.

On the brighter side it would seem that interest that that the services and grants young diplomat raises his states.

On the brighter side it would seem that interest that the services and grants young diplomat raises his states. in fact about twice as high, But the Netherlands diver-sified insufficiently into new dred thousand people are receiving disability pensions more for social than for industries to replace the traditional ones—ship-build-

ing is one of the more recent victims, which are, some spectacularly, others slowly but surely, losing the battle For the first time in 20 were of the new international eco- Dutch are going to find that tember Mr Frans Andriessen. at that time still the Finance

This is the result of the Minister, in presenting the Budget to Parliament, spoke cent. Five months later, Mr curtail wage rises until the Andriessen was in a far grimend of the year. Wage levels mer state of mind. New calcumilations—incorporating the creases caused by rising effect of the continuing dras- prices will also be limited— tic rise in the energy prices for instance, by not taking—had revealed that the into consideration the rising crowth rate in 1980 would cost of energy.

Mr Andriessen resigned, power of the average Dutch ot because he felt responhe could not share the res. 57.500) a year, is going to ponsibility for the emergency fall by between 0.5 and 1 measures decided on by the per cent, while the purchastest of his colleagues in the ing power of those with Cabinet. In the opinion of higher incomes will be resulted the purchastest of the purchastest of his colleagues in the ing power of those with Cabinet. In the opinion of higher incomes will be resulted to the purchastest of the pu Coming from the Finance wages will escape unscathed, Minister, this is perhaps not although the Government has a dyed-in-the-wool politician to people living on social as Mr Andriessen, for years benefits, the level of which one of the most influential are linked to the minimum. Christian Democratic parlia wage. mentary leaders, it is a clear warning on the severity of

Two years ago Mr. Van Agt, the Prime Minister, and his colleagues introduced an plan, known as Blueprint by the beginning of this year zuilders, although Mr Andfelt the figure should be at least 4,000m guilders.

Half of the cuts of 3,000m guilders will have to be found in the Budget for 1980. Another guarter will come from lower government con-

reasonable limits and is still well below two figures. level of 12 per cent, leading better in the long run to forced the Dutch to seek to a severe slump in the belong to a block of like allies nearer bome. The housing market. Most imminded states than to my desire for European integrasufficient backing to allow the country, if a really de-termined effort is made to keep down wage costs and public spending, to over-come its difficulties.

Conditions must be created

Idealistic policies in restricted compass

ould not be taken seriouswell feel that there is some truth in it. It is the typical plight of a small nation which has decided that it is and go it alone.

Membership of a large military alliance such as Nato limits the possibilities for individual member states opportunities for a small nation like Holland to shape us own foreign policy seem

which will allow industries to become profitable again to that new jobs can be War, The Netherlands, still generated. This was the in possession of its colonies, Congruents in the interval of the colonies, the interval of the colonies, the colonies of th Government's intention in could claim to be a power land's carefully-nurtured tradition of neutrality which of unemployed to 150,000 by tradition of neutrality which long been a certain idealism.

1981. In this it has failed kept it out of the First Cynics sometimes attribute wage earner, married and dismally. At best, it could World War left the country this to Holland's with two children, who earns be said that the unemployed free to get more or less as lack of apparatus. be said that the unemploy- free to act more or less as lack of experience in inter- much coment rate seems to be levell- it pleased on international national affairs. The Dutch they are Robert Schuil derstandings but no firm

further indication of

manager for another five.

portage at home. Set up

in 1972 after a merger be-

tween two biz cooperative banks, Rabobank encom-passed 1,200 member banks

office was opened in Cura-cao, but the bank continues to do most of its foreign business through the Unico

Banking Group.

Although it is most solidly represented on the domestic market, efforts are being made to diversify. Eurocard

Nederland BV, taken over

iervereniging on behalf of the commercial banks (60) per 'Cent' and the Neder-landse Spear-bankbond (10) per cent). The Post Office

to do with traditional hank-ing, such as package travel

tours. Competition has increased at retail level and new services are being continually added to the range to attract new customers — gold accounts, foreign currency deposit accounts—while the arrival of foreign banks in Amsterdam arrays of the services of the services

Amsterdam, arructed by socreasing reputation, 1 added to competition, mainly at wholesale level.

Patrick Farnon

the alliances with neighbouring with those nations willing

It took the Nazi occupa-tion of Holland in 1940 to in make it clear to the Dutch that the tradition of strict Although he assures the neutrality did not always reporter that his bon mot work. The results of this

> While successive foreign ministers in the postwar era Buropean unity there are, lized itself (and after it w and always will be, certain found that the oil embar; foreign policy ideals which had only marginally by irrespective

levels. At best, there were emphasis on respect for informal agreements or un burnan rights and on the trade has probably more to plays a part is Dutch in do with Dutch Calvinism national relations. Solida than with a lack of wordly with the Third World is

A branch in the tions with South Africa may serve as an example of how tween the Dutch and the of South Africa: the languages are sufficiently similar and there are important date of religious ties. The Dutch cepts of feel strongly about apar woken sonal insult that it is about majority of the Dutch population that a closely-related as the Afrik aners still clings to this

> Hence the constant presoutside—in the Dutch Government to proclaim economic sanctions against South Africa, in the form of an ail embargo.

human

too-clean

When Dr Chris van der Kkanw, the Foreign Minisrequired at homethe Dutch Parliament that sanctions against South West European media Africa would be effective range nuclear arsenal. Or contributing to the growth in business.

A third reason for the remarkable growth is that the has its own offices in Lbn hank's soon realized that the greatest potential was avail. pore but operates otherwise as going back on an earlier, right wing Cabinet scra through the European Banking Group International giving a worldwide coverage of van der Klaauw to try to gone along with the other tougher position. A resolution was adopted telling Dr tary debate. Had it mere van der Klaauw to try to gone along with the oth reach agreement with the Nato partners without me European partners by June ing such a gesture the Go Should those talks fail. Partners might be comment might be such a gesture the Go comment is corrected to the comment of the such a gesture the Go comment is corrected to the comment of the such a gesture the Go comment is corrected to the comment of the such as t 10,000 backs. Prominent on the Eurocurrency market, Since the state of Amro last year managed a

the political significance sanctions would be almo

Atlentic Alliance at change from postwar unrealistic` Holland is about to production of the neut

bomb church leaders **f**oir denouncing this

James Kliphu

ires did not go far enough, those

Andriessen's

worry, as Finance Minister.

was the continuing rise of the deficit of total public income over total public ex-

penditure, which will reach

he unprecedented level of

income this year. If nothing

Andriessen, the Government could have to borrow pub-

licly more than £4,000m, which could lead to a serious

markets send already high

oterest rates soaring, and orce private seekers of capi-

from the market, thus

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smallest village Rabo however, noticeable varia-NMB tions that reflect the differ-

Netherlands---ABN. total balance banks. In some quarters it maatschappij, one of the two was felt that it would be is alleged that the banks is sented in South America. Ex-

there the banks are looking opened in Pittsburgh this ncreasingly abroad for new year. The purchase last year outlets, following industry's of La' Salle

able in moving as quickly as possible—a process still traditional reliance on the money market towards use of the capital market.

Full use has also been made of the opportunity offered by the Eurocurrency markets. According to the Bank of International Settlements in Basle, the total amount invested by Dutch banks operating in this area increased from \$700m in relation to its size and im-1964 to more than \$45,000m

in 1978. Guilder strength and the liberal monetary policy of the Netherlands Bank have obviously helped, but it is at the heginning. It still the banks that have made has a strong agricultural use of the opportunities, base and has interests in According to the Institutional Investor, ABN and business in North and South Amro Bank were twenty. America as well as in the third and twenty-fourth res. Third World. Last year an pectively in 1978 on a list of office was quened in Curaobviously helped, but it is third and twenty-fourth respectively in 1978 on a list of 25 foreign currency market operators. This was bosed on

zers in internationally syndicated loans.

With the exception of NMB, which has a balence sheet volume of about half that of the other three mem-

their position as lead mana-

hers of the big four, there is little difference in size between the banks.

Provisional 1979 figures for Rabobank, previously undisputed top of the league, indisputed to the league, indispu cate that it may have moved to second place behind ABN. Despite a 21 per cent net profit increase for last year. a growth of only 16 per cent is forecast in the balance sake total to 86,300m fl compared with a 21 per cent rise the year before, which would put Rabo marginally behind ABN's published 86,800m fl for 1979, but still above Apart from NMB, which has a balance sheet volume of about half that of the flation and concentration other three in the big four, within the industry, a period

other three in the big four, there is little difference in within the industry, a period of steadier growth appears to size between the banks. In composition and interdie ahead for the Dutch banks. In the 1970s retail banking extended into all

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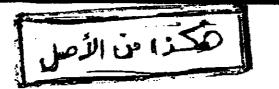
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on importers through its mar underwritten, by two comthe banks of the Moskva ket match system; and the panies. the Danks of the Museva act answered in New Orleans It is no coincidence that fiver and offering "immed idea started in New Orleans It is no coincidence that fiver and offering "immed idea started in New Orleans It is no coincidence that is no coincidence that is no coincidence that will interest the started will into a coincidence that will interest the started will be a started in New Orleans It is no coincidence that is not coincidence that is not coin ment agencies". Brussels al- cities have in common are assembly of the ready has one offering mem-world trade bers only ber and resisturent meeting places offering faci. For the foundation stone for facilities both uptown and littles for businessmen en the four buildings-two of downtown. Geneva has one gaged in international trade. 12 storeys, two of 16 storeys adjoining the international. It is peritaps surprising well. And they are expected airport. Houghong has one that a country such as to be finished in 1983. which in its restaurant Holland, with its worldwide The 250m il (about 160m) serves both European and trade, has not had a world complex in Amsterdam is

on the top floor of a build- opened in 1978, but another link, so that it is close "New York is said to be local chamber of commerce, being financed by the Algethe biggest Tokyo offers that in Amsterdam is a meen

ink" overlooking the Zaire is planned to open in Amster to the international airport and offering on dam in 1983. Whereas the and the RAI conference another floor, a language world trade centre in centre. laboratory and microfilm Rotterdam was sponsored by commercial operation. Mr laboratory and microfilm Rotterdam was sponsored by A. H. G. van der Wiel. library.

the city council and the its director, explains. It is

It is no coincidence that centres-or Trade Centres Association.

Chinese meals. Kinshasa has trade centre until recently situated close to the Amsterdam was schibble station of the Schibble Amsterdam railway

Amsterdam is traditionally

financial centre of Holland, sellers. tion of companies working secretariat. no worldwide trade, because rent furnished offices for a world trade centre. Besides the services of banks, ac world where all our mem-

show their products; and national trade through a com- merce still growing. In the build there will be conference or pany or a profession.

facilities as well. There will opened in Rotterdam in 1978, be a bank of commercial is already well established.
data for all doing internal it occupies two floors of the

counts for services in other centres". Members can company of benefit from hotel discounts, reputation." worldwide introductions or

A world trade centre club businessmen and about 600 ment, can have four or five demands from the business what limited. will provide social facilities companies which belong to appointments with suppliers community, one of which has The function

nerce", Mr Schurink says, terested.
We check information." The ce ing there will be a concentral meeting rooms, a central The great advantage of It is only this confirmed the conference room for 50 a slogan", Mr Schurink says secretariat, a translation membership of a world trade information which goes to a was not big enough, so the office and a language school, centre, Mr. Herman Schurink, member. "We would rather information centre was panies which are limited Businessmen will be able to its managing director, ex give three addresses which orldwide trade, because rent furnished offices for a plains, "is, that there is a net we have checked than a list this which makes it a week or longer, and will find work of centres all over the of 50. We see whether the domestic company has an Rotterdam is considering an bers are members. You have interest in having relations all the privileges and dis with a foreign company. And

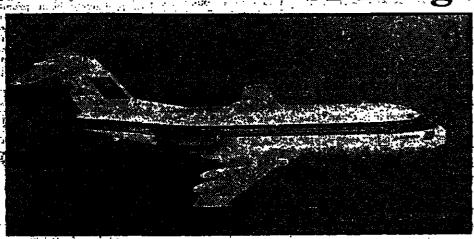
But Rotterdam's centre

be an introduction service ing in the centre of the city, wheels of international the machine running". Mr companies with international between companies and a near the town hall, central trade", Mr Schurink adds. Schurink says, "and now the connexions. At the moment link between buyers and post office and railway sta. A manufacturer, for in-machine is running us" the space at the centre for tion. There are some 1,300 stance, wanting to buy equip. There has been a pattern of temporary offices is some

will be more linked to finan. Will provide social factifies companies which described to financial activities of the city and also, because of the neighbourhood of the airport with all related to international from paying 250fl a year of companies distributing goods the companies to have concerned with air will enable companies to have a connection with inter
To arranged, and these are care been the need for weekly dam's central in promotional from paying 250fl a year ing time or fruitless in now a short lecture or Rotterdam is the largest in the world, have decided that the world the world that the worl

Amsterdam, they have shown

Fokker flies in face of mergers



last year its signieth year as of Rotterdam, the company looks set to survive as an own family of civil airliners. independent company in a although ready to accept world industry where mer- partners from almost any come from Rolls-Royce, the gers are becoming more and where in the world in this French-American consortium

The Dutch company has This future family is based States coupleted a move in the upon the F29, a twin-jet with Whitney. opposite direction, finally up to 160 seats, and low Commitments to buy the breaking away from its operating costs, which Fok F29 are being sought from merger with the West Ger. ker is offering to airlines four or five airlines before man aerospace firm VFW around the world as an ad- the Fokker board makes its president, M. François the wings rather than at the of the company to launch the might seem on the surface, Swarmouw, who joined tail, as is the case with the new airliner project. there are immerse hurdles Fokker in June, 1978, from a company's F28 airliner, will In the meantime, Mr in the way. Airbus has also

noufacturer and will continue to develop its

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ship airliner.

States company Pratt and

after a long and painful, un-vanced design. The engines, what would be a major deciwhich will be placed beneath sion for the long-term future

serious talks with the Japan- Japanese aircraft manufac-American aerospace manuthe possibility of buying fuselage sections which were designed for the Boeing 737 airliner for use in F29 assembly.

The Japanese, who have been offered F29 wing manu-facture, find the proposition attractive, if only because they have recently signed a deal with Rolls-Royce under which they will jointly make

Fokker has what might be airbus consortium, and parliner of about the same size and of similar design to the Fokker and Airbus Industrie might join in a joint project. as attractive as this

turers in an effort to enter a joint project; both Fokker and Airbus would like to Airbus, which sees Boeing as its biggest world competitor, would be most unlikely to enter any deal in which the American manufacturer had

per cent parmer in Airbus as long as it did not cu across anything that its partners in Airbus planned

Fokker executives have been to Weybridge to talk to British Airways about F29 collaboration, concrete has emerged from ponents, and in putting out sub-contracts, Britain has always trumped each aero-space ace which Fokker has

produced.
Fokker executives still fee aggrieved that the British 748 airliner was produced in the same market bracket as their F27 turboprop airliner, and that the 146 jet airliner will blanket the F28 when it comes on the market in two

Fokker has a remarkable story to tell with its F27, for anniversary of its first flight is being marked this year, it is still selling strongly. It has just begun to enjoy a new lease of sales life because weight and capacity rules for commuter aircraft have recently been relaxed in the United States, so opening up a big new market. Fokker recently registered its first sales in the United States market with the F27 for many years, and expects

A study group has been established within Fokker to suggest ways in which the F27 can be improved from the point of view of noise and fuel economy, and also to review the possibility of a new turboprop with 60 to 80 seats compared with the maximum of 50 in the exist-ing aircraft. More than 700 F27s have been built, and Fokker sees no reason why that number should not increase to about 1,000 before production ends in the

1990s.
The F28, with up to passeugers, is a much more recent project than the F27. and so far about 150 have been sold. Parts for it are made all over Europe— Short Brothers and Harland; of Belfast, builds the wings and the undercarriage doors, VFW the tail, tailcone and forward fuselage, and MBB, another West German manu facturer, the nose and centre fuselage. For the F27 the French company, Dassault-Breguet builds major fuselage sections, while Sabca, of Belgium, produces the outer wing boxes.

But while it puts a lot of its own aircraft work out, Fokker takes in a lot for other manufacturers. addition to-making parts for the European space launcher programme, it assembles and makes parts for the F16 fighter, outer wings and struts for the Short's 330 airliner and as an associate partner of Airbus Industrie, the wing marines surfaces for the wing moving surfaces for the A300 European airbus.

> Arthur Reed - Air Correspondent



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Does the Dutch Government encourage new business ventures?

Yes, it does. Foreign-owned companies are treated in exactly the same way as Dutch companies, and, in some instances, even have favourable tax treatment.

Are the Customs tricky?

Typical of the flexible Dutch customs system is that you can

of course

indefinitely in bonded warehouses without payment of duties or VAT

What import duties will I have to pay?

(Value Added Tax).

import duties were abolished for EEC members on 1st July, 1977. Associate members, and some other countries, have preferential trade agreements. VAT (Value Added Tax) is levied on most imports.

What do the Dutch need most?

Predominantly raw materials, since the country has a shortage; tinished products too, in order to support the national chemical, metallurgical, petroleum and electrical industries.

What are labour relations like?

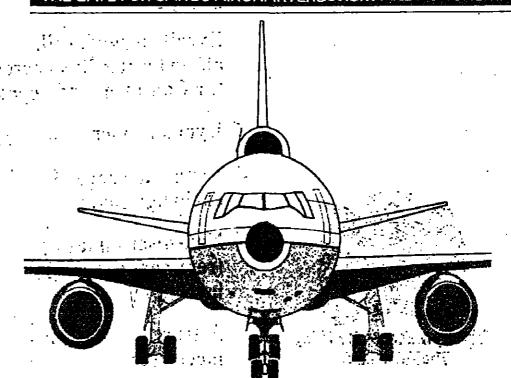
In the last few decades, there have been very few labour disturbances and strikes, largely due to the fact that employees and employers have good means of communication which they exercise to reach satisfactory wage and conditions

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their number of seats

continued from page I

bow to Christian Democratic demands.

of Mr Joop den Uyl, now the Opposition leader. It is because the balance

any great enthusiasm to won in those elections and serve under Mr Van Agt or renew the alkance if the which were generally inter-vice versa?

expected electoral losses preted as a vote of confi materialize. dence, because he overrather badly because time next elections will almost stance, to take Mr Andriesand again they have had to

Control of begins with almost stance, to take Mr Andriesand again they have had to

Control of begins only he course to because on again they have had to certainly be the Democrats sen into his Cabinet because ow to Christian Democratic '66. In spite of having only he considered him too eight seats in the Lower reactionary.

This is not really Mr Van House, these left-wing The most serious consequences.

Socialist-dominated Camber of Mr Joop den Uyl, now the Opposition leader.

It is because the balance of power in the Lower House is still held by a small number of dissident Christian Democratic members of Parliament who would have preferred a new coalition refused to underwrite the pact with the Liberals. Repeatedly the Cabinet as a whole has had to meet these dissidents at least halfway in order to conserve the coalition's slender majority.

The Liberals, therefore, to return to power, in spite the proposition of the additional 10 seats he carried to the proposition between Labour party would then proposed to underwrite the pact with the Liberals. Repeatedly the Cabinet as a whole has had to meet these dissidents at least halfway in order to conserve the coalition between Labour and the Christian Democrats.

The Liberals, therefore, to return to power, in spite the proposition of the parties will be of the parties of the parties into the coming their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into the coming electoral fray, the clash of their parties into

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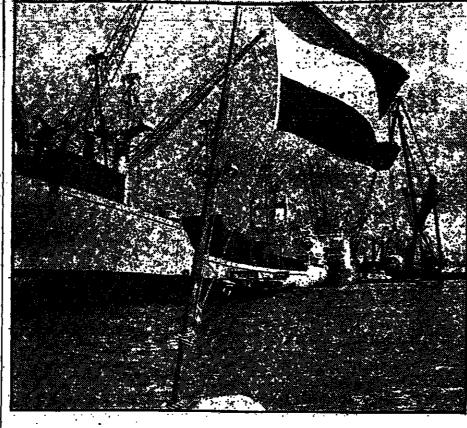
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Netherlands for over ten years, has a comprehensive

to do business in the Netherlands.



A variety of cargoes being handled at Rotterdam port.

Aid for shipbuilding as demand slumps The past four years have order book in early 1974 RSV has been presented a major challenge which totalled a record several thousand

degrees of speed and scale intense competition between in terms of the level of gov.

substantial pressures and in-eriment has, over a period, substantial pressures and in-eriment has, over a period, substantial pressures and in-eriment has, over a period, such a progress, which the progress which has been made in reshaping the shipbuilding industry ance allied to government against a fall in demand concern over the social conductive at considerable cost to the Government has now which is more savage than sequences of major yard been thrown into doubt as a most people in the industry closures.

oxilding orders in hand amounted to 28,300,000 tons

in terms of the level of gov. nations.

(\$10.2m) from a loss erament support and the The Dutch industry's the previous year of reduction in capacity and order book compacted to a 59.7mfl and for the first loss of jobs.

the reorganization and reading the disconnection and responsible to the state for losses of restructuring hardsome government and incentives.

It was inevitable that governments the world over would have to bend to the ground that the Dutch pany to the state for losses and incentives.

It is against that backwould have to bend to the ground that the Dutch Cover a period, large offshore structures.

At the end of last year, which the Government has rexample, world ship provided has gone to bilding orders in head for the cash and aid largest shipbuilding group, which was among the world

large oil tankers and Governmenc's support would have found the as intolerable. More \$500m has been pumped into the shipbuild-ing industry and that has also involved the Dutch

cent stake in RSV.

Elsewhere in the dustry's larger companies load sharing agreements have been established. They include larger builder of specialized dredging vessels, and VMF Stork, the country's largest engineering group, whose

should lead to benefits for manufacturers of marine

for the Dutch shipbuilding 133,400,000 tons. Orders Dutch operations, industry. Other nations have everywhere have shrunk Last year the RSV group reacted to the recession in and the few orders that are turned in an improved pervarying available are the subject of formance with its after-tax

The Dutch Government representing less than one recorded an operating profit has played a major role in per cent of the total orders, of 15.1mfl. The improvement reorganization and read held worldwide, and much ment reflected not only a justment of the industry of that tomage will be due rise in the level of ship physical exception and the control of the control o

been thrown into doubt as a result of the Government's decision early last month not to grant an extra 100mf

of yards previously owned and operated by RSV which were vested in Rotterdamse Offshore en Scheepsboom Combinatie (ROS) which 100mfl was required. Fur ther cuts therefore seem

> Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Telephone: 020-787111 telex 16182

After rebellion-a smack

church world wide; an ex-

It is a little unfortunate for Dutch Roman Catholics that they found themselves used in this way, for it means that this relatively small and perhaps not all that significant section of Western Christianity was sooner or later bound to be singled out for exemplary of this year, that is exactly what happened: and Dutch Catholicism has given yet another symbol to the world, ous as the first. It now stands for the smack of firm

The truth may emerge differently, and the lesson of the affair be what no one planned: of how, in spite have been the Durch church's faith was no more of the good will of its ment own choice. The reversal of these pro

who married and continued local churches. On the other, their ministerial work; there his intervention unmistak-

had come upon the their state or sex; there Initial church world wide; an extreme case of rampant rebellion against tradition or a
sign of a new golden age of
progress and relevance.

It is a hitle unfortunate

It is a hitle unfort

every minute of it. In a rather crude attempt to reverse the way things were going, the Vatican took the opportunity presented by two vacancies among the bishops, to appoint men who Bishop Adriann Simonis of Rotterdam, and Bishop Jan Gijsen of Roermond, the latter an outspoken voice from the right.

The effect was to stalemate the bishops rather than to be best come to terms with the bishops rather than to wakes and perhaps Christianity can be be to the come to terms with the large yard and a small one, and the number of jobs at wakes and perhaps Christianity can be be to the operation of only one large yard and a small one, and the number of jobs at

in in the name of unity, to these two churchmen would

alienation, degrees of misgiving. It was with no compensating advan-backed by the Pope in per- This is a formula for distages in sight.

son, and by the powerful illusionment, leading to a reUnder the leadership of a apparatus of central church treat from organized relismall team of moderate, government in the Vatican. gion into ever greater secuprogressive, or passively This "synod of the Dutch larism.

tolerant bishops, the Roman church" brought about the Alternatively—and it is Catholic Church in Holland end of the disunity and ten- far too soon to say for sure embraced the new mood of sion which had hindered the —the the Second Vatican Council Dutch bishops for much of Dutch with enthusiasm unparal the previous decade, and was control to simply leled elsewhere. There was a an undoubted victory for the transferred, so that the line national conference of the conservative side of the argu- of fissure no longer runs because the bishops separating church, called the Dutch ment It was, equally, a per-tween the bishops separating Pastoral Council, which sonal victory for Pope John five from two of them, but reached out towards a world Paul II, and more than any is now between all seven in which priests could marry, other single episode, con-bishops and the flock, or discipline was at a minimum vevs a great deal about his at least the predominant and the free spirit of inquiry personal style. On the one part of it. That is a and innovation could blow at hand, he immersed himself formula for internal wrangwill.

In the detail of the argu-ling and dissent, as the There was a Dutch ments, taking part in a way synod's programme meets. Caterbiery setting forth the Catechism, setting forth the no recent Pope has done, and resistance pessence of the faith in lan-clearly acting out his view it is applied guage which smoothed some of the papacy as a superinguage which smoothed some of the papacy as a superinguage. guage which smoothed some of the papacy as a superin-of the sharper corners of old tendent ministry to protect dogma. There were priests the unity and orthodoxy of

and ably shaped the outcome, the women who for the first time programme for the develop-felt the church was begin-ment of Dutch Catholicism ning to remove the ancient towards a more traditional

word critics of the synod diesel engine business has were those in the vanguard also left the chill winds of the progressive movement, there have been signs of a slinbough the increasing of the progressive movement, the shipbuilding recession, there have been signs of a substantial loss of confidence in the bishops at the congregational level. This might be their turbine powered oil just as expected, in the short term, but it points to a tankers to diesel propulsion would oppose the trend: term, our it points would oppose the trend: weakening of the cohesion of Eishop Adriann Simonis of Catholicism.

reverse any trend, but it values and perhaps Chris-gave Rome good reason (or manizing them. In the eyes a sufficient excuse) to steep of many it was beginning to verying to correct dangerous in in the name of unity, to look successful, though the deviant tendencies; or it see if the episcopal split true test would be the test stands for the repression of could be mended. But it of time, and time has not legitimate initiative.

was it must be said, a split been allowed. It was an of the Vatican's own making experiment which alienated—left to itself, neither of a minority who felt the

bers, an organization like the After many patient hours gressive tendencies which Roman Catholic Church can of talking in the course of the programme of the synod inflict immeasurable damage the unprecedented "synod is clearly designed to proon itself by attempts to im- of the Dutch church" earlier duce, will not produce a pose or manipulate a parti- this year, the seven Dutch church in which conservacular line. For first the con- bishops emerged with a tives will suddenly feel at servatives, then the progress statement of future policy home again; but it may prosives were disenchanted: which they were all com-duce a church in which the both now suffer from disillumitted to, albeit with varying progressives do not any sionment and alienation, degrees of misgiving. It was longer feel at home either.

> Roman is now between all seven bishops and the flock, or resistance point by point as

> > Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent

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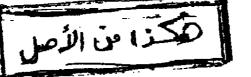
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FOR THE SAKE OF THE ALLIANCE

'here cannot be many members, nature, will, not work quickly. f the House of Commons who re looking forward with great elish to today's debate on the econd reading of the Iran (Temorary Powers) Bill. The Governtent is visibly embarrassed at aving to ask its supporters to ote for this bill, but its embarassment is not of a type which he opposition can easily exploit. here will perhaps be a few lefting Labour members who will njoy, baiting the government ith taunts of "Mr Carter's oodle" or the like, but the arliamentary Labour Party as whole is as aware as most onservatives of the painful ilemma in which Britain and merica's other allies find themelves. In one respect the misivings about the bill may even e deeper on the Tory side, here there is a widespread istaste for, and disbelief in, the ery notion of economic sancions as an instrument of foreign olicy. These are seen as interering with Britain's commercial nterest, and with the freedom f private businessmen to conuct their business abroad as and here they see fit. Experience Iso shows that they are seldom

Yet the problem we are ttempting to solve by applying Peic anctions to Iran is par excelver hapnens, it is most unlikely hat in five years time the fifty merican diplomats will still be eld hostage in Iran. America as resorted to sanctions, as she ttempted to resort to force, ssentially because other meth-ds were proving too slow in roducing results. The resort to orce, however ill-advised on her grounds, was at least logial in that respect: if it had

ever effective especially in the

hort term.

They may even delay a solution. Sanctions will certainly not change the minds of those direct-

ly responsible for holding the hostages. Rather they will strengthen the moral certainty of those who are sincere, while playing into the hands of any who are acting from ulterior morives. That, no doubt, is understood even in Washington. The hope must be (if there is anything behind the policy beyond the mere desire to be seen by the electorate as doing something) that sanctions will strengthen the arguments of those within the Iranian government who have urged a firmer line with the hostage-holders, by enabling them to point to serious damage which the country is suffering as a result of their action-damage which may eventually jeopardise the success of the revolution

That is: a real hope, but it is a slender one. The more likely effect of sanctions will be tomake the arguments for a pragmatic solution to the crisis sound, in Iranian ears, like arguments for capitulation to American pressure, which is something oute unthinkable in the present limate of Iranian politics. The regime will try all other expedients to ensure its survival rather than accept capitulation. Among those expedients will be the search for scapegoats and diversions, both inside and outside Iran's frontiers, and, of course, the acceptance of support from the Soviet block. The seizure of the hostages may have been engineered, and is certainly being exploited, by people who want to push Iran along that road, preferably past the point of no return, while at the same time diverting attention from the orked ir would have worked Soviet occupation of Afghanis-stantly. Sanctions, by their very tan. It is tragic that we in the

West should be playing so faithfully the parts assigned to us by that script.

For of course such a script, at least in its more sophisticated versions, will include scenes of bickering and mutual reproach between the Western allies, leaving a legacy of mistrust if not an actual breach in the Alliance. If that is to be avoided, we have to maintain a relationship of confidence between Europe and the United States. We have to deserve the unexpected compliment paid us by Dr Henry Kissinger: "I know of no European who believes sanctions will work, and yet they voted for the sanctions. I know of no European who knows what our policy is, yet they offered solidarity". That remark itself is evidence of awareness within America that something is wrong. The resignation of Mr Vance was also an alarm bell of a kind, and the appointment of Mr Muskie suggests a willingness to listen to the voice of reason. The time is ripe for a radical review of strategy within the Alliance. But for that to be possible we have to show that the Alliance still exists, and that—unhappily requires that the Iran (Temporary Powers) Bill be passed.

Some moderate and influential Muslim statesmen have suggested that Europe should not gang up with America against Iran, since that obliges Muslims to gang up with Iran against Europe. Certainly such a polarization is artificial and should be avoided. Yet it may be a good thing for the Iranians to feel that in the last resort fellow-Muslims are on their side, just as it is a good thing for Americans to know that in the last resort their allies are with them, Both sides are in need of the kind of advice one can take only from a trusted friend.

A BLIND AND NEEDLESS FEAR

ill soon begin the long process, representation and that if this f consultation that would be ecessary before reforming the would soon have to become the louse of Lords. A constitutional system for electing the Commons hange of this magnitude ought as well. at all possible to be the prouct of agreement between the arties; and even if such an greement cannot be secured, the ttempt should at least be made

efore taking action. If this is too long delayed. owever, there is the risk that here may be no Upper Chamber ver before. The sensible course or those who believe that it is ssential to preserve a twohamber Parliament is to accept hat only a House that is wholly r largely elected can have iemocratic legitimacy these lays and to bring this reform bout before the constitutional F J vreckers have done their work.

Yet, as a report from our 'olitical Editor points out on an-____ther page, the chances of this sappening are dim. There are a number of reasons for this reuctance to act, but foremost mong them is the belief that my acceptable scheme of reorm would have to be based on

the Government is wise it the principle of proportional were conceded for the Lords it would soon have to become the

The first of these assumptions is correct. No reform of the House of Lords could command the necessary degree of public approval that did not provide for a chamber that would be at least predominantly elected, and there would be no point in electing the Lords on precisely the same basis eft to reform because the Lab-ur Party is now more firmly of proportional representation ommitted to its abolition than would therefore be the obvious answer, but me second assump tion, that once one House was elected by proportional representation the other would soon have to be as well, is mistaken and pernicious.

The case for electing the House of Commons by proportional representation has been argued in these columns on a number of occasions. But that is a separate matter. Proportional representation is not a virus which once it infects one part of the body must swiftly spread to the whole. It has already been used in Northern Ireland without thereafter proving irresistible for the stitutional shadow.

will almost certainly have to become the system for electing British members to the European Parliament. But there can be no assurance that it will thereupon be adopted for Westminster. It is entirely logical to support proportional representation for some Parliaments or assemblies, whether or not one wishes it to he applied for the House of Com-The assumption is not just an

rest of the United Kingdom. It

illusion but a damaging illusion because it has prevented a number of sensible decisions being taken. It prevented the British members of the European Parliament being elected by prorepresentation June, which would have been more satisfactory on all counts. Devolution is now dead, for years not for ever, but the schemes on offer to the Scots and Welsh would have carried less risk for the United Kingdom if they had provided for electing the assemblies by proportional representation. Now the fear of creating a precedent for the Commons is impeding reform of the Lords. The Government is allowing itself to be frightened by a con-

David Wood

Are summit __meetings necessary?

The Treaty of Rome, in its wisdom, says nothing about European summit meetings. It does not provide that three times each year the heads of government or prime ministers of the Nine, accompanied by foreign secretaries and platoous of advisers, shall meet for two days and in a few hours of business cut all the Gordian knots that have bedevilled the Council of Ministers, or concern in the eyes of the world that European unity means more to them than gold and reelection, or show to lesser breeds without the law what true brotherhood ought to mean.

The summit meeting was an afterthought devised as a showpiece that would bring the Nine's leaders on to a limelir stage, and also as an occasion to provide the European Community with a grand strategy as well as confused nationalistic tactics.

Once or twice summit meetings have proved useful. Gordian knots have been cut. Deals have been struck, Horses have been traded. The outside world has been given a fleeting glimpse of multinational unity and common purpose. Not lately, though. The last three sum-(Strasbourg, Dublin and Luxembourg) have done Euroneanism more harm than good, and Mrs Thatcher's profound disenchantment is shared by President Giscard Helmut d'Estaing Chancellor Schmidt, and all their colleagues. It would be surprising if the question were not asked whether sum-

mit meetings are really necessary. Nevertheless, arrangements go ahead busily for the next European summit council on the island of San Giorgio Magniore in Venice on June 12 and 13. This time the preparations are more thorough and verhaps rather more promising. With some luck and a lot of goodwill, the Council of Ministers in its arious guises (foreign ministers, finance ministers and agriculture ministers) may clear the way for

the top men and top woman of the Nine to set their seal of approval on some deals already carefully worked

Looked at now, the Luxembourg summit at the end of April stood no earthly chance of succeeding. A change of Italian government, combined with the untoward illness of the new Italian prime missister, meant that the diplomatic prepara tion had been interrupted thrown out of joint, and that the details of the deal offered to Mrs Thatcher on budget concessions and increased farm prices were ludicrously not available until the eleventh hour. The Italians, who were in charge of the agenda, had to postnone the discussion of the United Kingdom contribution to the

aiready deeply disagreed on farm prices, with the United Kingdom in a minority of one.

Any study of a verbatim text of what Mrs Thatcher said at the end of the Luxembourg meeting, however, must raise doubts whether Treasury and Foreign Office advice could now persuade her to settle in Venice for limits to budget contributions in exchange for the deal that would undermine British interests on farm products already

surplus, on mutton, and on

budget until the second day-until

in fact, agricultural ministers had

fisheries. We both try to compromise (that is, the Eight and the United Kingdom)" she said. "My colleagues in the Council had made a very definite linkage in the package, and that was one reason why the agricultural ministers were asked to put forward their proposals so we could agree on other things, had we got a satisfactory time on the budget (that is, the duration of budgetary concessions as well as the annual amount) we should have been in great difficulty on other matters with which Britain did not agree in the agricultural council-differences on the milk surplus, the sugar

surplus.
"Very substantial increases were agreed by our partners, but not us. It would have increased the propostion of the budget that went to agriculture just at a time when we rere moving in another direction. The proposals on sheep mest provided for intervention, export rebates, and an unsatisfactory premium and prices structure which I believe would have been extremely harmful to British interests. It was an agreement that had not been

seen by the Council of Agricultural Ministers until three days ago. These matters had not been prepared for us to agree to them.

"There was an attempt to have an agreement on fisheries. I have always said this will take a long time to sort cut, and I could not agree to the principle. We were not far apart when we take things into account, but there would have been problems on sheepmeat and fisheries which we should have to

oppose on merit. It happens that Mrs Thatcher's stand on British interests against all-round farm income increases that would raise British consumer prices on dairy products meat and bacon have won her a House of Commons and popular success that she will not now want to throw away in Venice. Nor would many members of the House of Commons look kindly on concessions to the French on fishing

In effect Mrs Thatcher has gone on record to set sharp domestic political limits to the concessions she can make to the Eight especially to President Giscard, in return for a budgetary deal on the broad balance between what the United Kingdom pays into and draws from the Community. The French president and the West chancellor, with their elections coming ever nearer, have a public to please or placate, and they grow visibly and audibly imperient for a settlement lending favourable national presentation.

That is the trouble with summit meetings as compared with diplo-Public stands have to be macy. taken. Cameras, microphones and notebooks are there as a reminder to our leaders that "anything you say may be taken down and used in evidence against you". And in a time of community disarray, diplomacy with its freedom to give and take in private, have undoubted virtues.

The Venice summit meeting is now inescapable. The Gritty Palace and the Danieli hotel are booked, along with a score of others, and the Isola San Giorgio is alread; in the hands of the security police to make sure nothing goes amiss. But it would probably be better if the Nine's leaders stayed at home and agreed that their journey was not really necessary. Little good may come of it that diplomacy could not

Support for TUC day of action

From Mr J. Freedman Sir. I have listed below the policy followed by the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel to help to clarify the position of members of that union within the newspaper industry about their attitude to the TUC day

of action of May 14. .. 1. The Natsopa Executive Council did not instruct members to strike on May 14 (reports, May 8, 9

and 10). 2. All members had and continue to have the right to decide for themselves.

3. Our members were told at the start there was no question of disciplinary actions being taken. A. The Press generally has called upon Granada TV to defy the ruling of Lord Denning and the Appeal Court (Law Report, May 7) whilst they will expect the Print Unions to

comply—Double Standards. 5. We fully support our General Secretary and Executive Council. I sincerely hope that this will make the position clear,

Yours faithfully, J. FREEDMAN, Father of Chapel, Natsopa Night Machine Chapel, The Times Newspaper Publications, New Printing House Square, WC1. May 9.

From Mr M. G. Kecgen . Sir, As the TUC, which purports to represent organized labour, is to persevere, despite warnings, with its day of action, would it not be appropriate for it to organize scortly thereafter a day of work?

By this I mean a recommendation to its constituent unions that all their members should arrive at work. on time; take the prescribed luncheon interval; leave only when the day's work is done and desist from wasting the time of doctors in attempting to obtain from them medical certificates entitling them on inadequate grounds to additional

paid holidays.
Such a day might be a great success: possibly even habit-forming.
Yours faithfully, MICHAEL G. KEEGAN,

D House Bradfield College, near Reading, Berkshire. May 10.

May Day reflection

From Dr R. Lefever Sir. I do not doubt the compassionate intentions of Lord Stewart of Fulham in his moving personal statement (May 9).

However, what he and other democratic socialists fail to see is that once they have established the machinery whereby A can demand the work of B for the benefit of C it needs only a small shove for them to be pushed aside by those who are considerably less well-meaning. It is appropriate that May Day should be celebrated by socialists and communists alike: the difference between a welfare state and a totalitarian state is merely a matter of time.

ROBERT LEFEVER, 1 Malvern Court. Pelham Street, SW7. May 9.

Strong in faith From Mrs T. M. Napier

Sir, There has been of late years a feeling that Christianity in these islands was on the decline. Last weekend provided some very different signs. First, there were the policemen in that long vigil outside Princes Gase carrying out to policemen in that long vigil out-side Princes Gate, carrying out to the letter the injunction in the Episule of St James for the day, being "swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath". Then there was the immensely heartening spectacle at Liverpool of the Roman Catholic Church listening to its lairy. And at Church listening to its lairy. And at Bury St Edmunds, the great Church of England Cathedral packed to its evebrows on a fine spring afternoon, for a family service, people pouring in in such crowds and standing so closely together that one almost feared a Zaire disaster.
Apart from the aisles, kept open for safety, every foot of space was jam-packed with worship people. It was deeply moving. Yours fairhfully, P. NAPIEP worshipping P. NAPIER.

Thetford, Norfolk. May 6.

Forgotten victory? From the Rev P. M. Dodwell

Sir, For a number of years it has astonished me that VE Day, May 8, is totally ignored in our national press, on radio and television.

On that day in 1945 the whole nation heaved a sigh of relief and

offered thanksgiving to Almighty God for the cessation of hostilities It is right to try to forget the horrors and suffering of those years of war : but we should not cease to be grateful for our deliverance ar

so greet a cost. Yours faithfully. PERCY DODWELL Chaplain, R.N. (retd), 23 Saxon Road, Winchester, Hampshire. May 8.

Divided counsels From Mr John Draper

Sir, Is there any more striking indication of the confusion that reigns in American foreign policy than the confirmation by the Secretary of State, Mr Edmund Muskie, that he wishes to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Andrei Gromyko in Vieuna next week, when his predecessor Mr Cyrus Vance resigned, according to The Times (May 8), partly because he was refused permission by President for precisely such Carter

meeting? Yours faithful! JOHN DRAPER. 31 Ranfurley Road. Portadesti. Northern Ireland.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lack of information about charities.

Sir, Frefer to the report in yourissue of May 7 on the study: Present Alms—On the Corruption of Philanthropy by Mr Redmond Mullins, formerly of the Charities. Aid Foundation. His complaint of the "alarming absence," of reliable information about charities should be supported.

Over 30 years ago the Nathan Committee called it "fantastic" that no accessible classified records existed and although, as a result, the 1960 Charities Act compelled the Charity Commissioners to compile a register, as recently as 1975 a Select Committee of the House of Commons reported that a major difficulty of its inquiry into the accountability of the Commissioners had been the lack of reliable statistics. while a year later, and after three years inquiry, the Goodman Committee, though appointed with Home Office blessing, still produced none. The absence of statistics is a con-sequence of the Charity Comms-

sioners' policy. In evidence to the Select Committee the Commissioners stated that there was no great demand and that they could see no use for them. During the past 15 years over 120 local authorities have been persuaded by the Commis-sioners to make reviews of what are probably the majority of charities in the country—the tens of thousands of local charities endowed in the days of the Poor Laws to sup-plement parish relief. When Oxfordshire County Council, for whose review I was responsible for 12 years, proposed to the Commissioners that they should use the reviews to collect statistics on a standardized basis they refused point blank—and even to collect statistics at all. They have refused also to publish the reports of these reviews or any analysis of their findings and the Goodman Committee shareh in included, and and mittee, though it included-and one hopes not because it included— among its members a recently retired Charity Commissioner, made

no attempt to do so.

The crucial importance of statistics as a basis for policy was clearly shown by the review in Oxfordshire. Though confined to charities for the poor, thus excluding the many educational, almshouse, ecclesiastical and general purpose charities. it showed that the Commissioners'

supported by Mr Mullins and ceruninly by Yours faithfully. CHARLES KIMBER Number 2, Duxford. Hinton Waldrist, Nr Faringdon, Oxfordshire. No system is perfect and it is also unfortunately true that many human

sum—in this one county alone—of several millions and of a six figure

income, the bulk of which is owned by a small minority of exceedingly wealthy trusts. whose fortunes

have been transformed by the boom

in land values and rents, but which

are virtually unusable for welfare purposes since, having been founded in the days of parish

relief, each charity can be used

only in a single parish although by legislation they could readily and

at little cost be put to greatly

needed use. Having ignored these findings the

Charity Commissioners are treating

these wealthy charities as if they were the freak beneficiaries of a

windfall and are authorizing their

trustees—with very dublous legality

since it strikes at the very heart of the cy pres doctrine on which donors throughout the centuries have relied effectively to divers

their funds to quite different pur-poses than those laid down by the

original donors. In doing so, more-

original conors. In doing so, moreover, they are destroying the bulk
of a fund of incalculable potential,
value to local voluntary welfare,
while proclaiming it as evidence of
the liberality with which they
interpret the cy pres rule.

It is to be hoped that Mr Mullins's study and a pamphlet soon to
be published by the Oxford Rural
Community Council will cause the

Community Council will cause the

Home Secretary, who recently announced that the Government saw no need for legislation or for a change in the administrative prac-

tices of the Commissioners, to

change his mind. The House of Commons' own Select Committee recommended legislation and

characterized the Commissioners as

a body which "failed to convey any

impression of dynamism (as op-posed to dedication), imagination,

innovation or management effici-ency". It is an opinion apparently

Life under communism From Mr R. K. Tansey Hertz

Sir, I would like to respond to Ms Waller's letter (May 8) criticizing your leader column of May 6. I only have direct, personal know-ledge of one of her statements, i.e.

that there is no available proof

whatsoever showing Russian Jews to suffer extreme discrimination in education, employment and religion. I once happened to meet a Russian Jew and asked him why he left. He first began thinking of emigration when he was told by his superiors he would never be pro-moted above a certain level because of his religion. He openly practised his religion rarely; the KGB went to Temple, too. He contented himself by studying English and Hebrew in secret; the study of Hebrew being forbidden. My friend was finally convinced to leave when his ten-year-old son came home from school with cigarette burns on his arms (I saw the scars, Ms Waller) administered by his class-

mates with teacher approval. Upon applying for an exit visa he was fixed from his job and the one-time electrical engineer could only find work as a caretaker. After many other injustices, be and his family were allowed to emigrate and they are now living in the West.

I do not mean to imply there is no discrimination on this side of the Berlin Wall. The difference is that, save for South Africa, it is not a matter of government policy. Incidentally, I am not a dupe of the Western capitalistic press. Yours faithfully,

R. K. TANSEY HERTZ. Cheyne Walk SW3.

From Mrs Elizabeth Manson-Bahr Sir. I wonder whether Ms Diane Waller, whose lengthy defence of the Soviet system appears on your letters page-today (May 8), watched Bernard Levin's interview with Vladimir Bukovsky on television recently, which might explain in part, why the streets in Russia are so pleasantly crime free? Not only are dissidents being forcibly moved from Moscow for the duration of "anti-social" citizens such as drunks. One can imagine the howls of protest from the Western media our own society were to use such methods to rid itself, even tempora-rily, of its less desirable members.

societies practise some form of dis-crimination, including our own, but at least in the West those who are against the system are not put into psychiatric hospitals where they are bullied by boyter boys. Nor do we deny our citizens the right to emigrate. The only people to "defect" from the West are spics and not. ballet dancers, musicians, athletes or intellectuals. These facts speak for themselves. No one denies the unsatisfactory

social conditions which existed in pre-revolutionary Russia (as indeed they existed in much of Europe) and the Soviet system has achieved much, despite dreadful odds, if judged against Czarist days, but few societies could fail to athieve something over a 63-year period. Look at West Germany over a 35-year period odds. Few original developments have come out of Russia during this period (even Marxism was imported) whereas Soviet Russia has benefited from Western technology and inventions as it does also from Western agriculture. Russia's main achievements are impressive only to those who yearn for similar yard-sticks: a strong totalitarian government promising continuity and not answerable to its people: a vast war machine: control of the only modern empire: a strong but static culture: and last but not least no record of strikes (at least not since the Revolution). None of these achievements can be said to benefit mankind in the long term, which is surely one of the criteria by which

a society is judged. Ms Waller is right, May Day is a time for reflection on the conditions of human societies and how we may best improve and defend Yours faithfully.

ELIZABETH MANSON-BAHR, 1 Kensington Gore, SW7.

From Mr J. S. Wright - -Sir, Regarding the ingenuous apologia of your correspondent, Diane Waller—especially her assertion in her final paragraph-I am left wondering whether it really matters very much of which parti-cular Soviet agency she may be a dupe. Yours faithfully,

J. S. WRIGHT, 13 Pymers Mead, West Dulwich, SE21 Croxted Road,

Future of N Ireland From Mr E. Paul Baxter

Sir. The current debate in your correspondence columns as to the future government of Northern Ireland is proceeding from the sublime to the ridiculous. The reparation of Ireland, as some have suggested. would do two things; it would encourage the IRA in their objective of totally excluding the Unionist and British people from the island; and it would serve to harden the determination of the Ulster unionists not to cede an inch more at any

price. To pay nationalists compensation to emigrate from Northern Ireland, or to pay unionists compensation if they choose to leave a reunited Ireland remains as silly an idea now as it was when Richard Crossman first put it forward in 1969. It is no more likely to work than the bantustan policy of the

South African Government. A further red herring has been drugged into the debate with Mr O'Neill's suggestion of a new "cx-ternal association" between the United Kingdom and Ireland, What does that mean? a condominium over Northern Ireland; or the wish Republic returning to Dominion status with the Queen as its head of state? De Valera's original use this device was frankly admitted to be to coax the northern unionists into what would be (and eventually was) an Irish Republic. Fortu-nately the unionists had the wit to see it for the device it was and were not taken in. Two other enterprises of a similar nature also failed, namely the Council of Ire-land in the original Government of Ireland Act 1920 (which never met), and the Council of Ireland established by the Northern Ireland Constitution Act, 1973.

The fate of all these initiatives

shows one thing clearly—that the unionists are not going to be coerced or coaxed into a reunited Ireland, and any constitution which is seen to assist that cause will be rejected by the majority of the people of the province. Over the last decade of violence.

the IRA has continually received solace and boosts of confidence from each decision which has rendered Northern Ireland constitu tionally unstable; the fall of the Stormont Government in 1972; the granting of political status to the terrorist offenders (now revoked); the weak power-sharing Executive of 1974; and the various cease-fires nevotiated with the IRA. There are only two things which will out an end to that violence: a constitution showing a firm determination that Northern Ireland will remain part of the United Kingdom, and a strong security policy. A constiturehicle towards a united Ireland will show the IRA once and for all that the constitutional status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom is not negotiable. Yours faithfully. E. PAUL BAXTER, . 30 Kylemore Road,

Coleraine,

Co Londonderry.

picture of them as a multirude of for British films is quite false: The true picture is From Mr James Quine of a large majority indeed of very SH, When the Cannes small value, but of a total capital Film Festival, the mo

- Matter of survival

Sit. When the Cannes International Film Festival, the most important event of its kind, opens at the end of this week Britain will not be represented in the main competition fortly afterwards the Government's Film Bill is expected to be debated in Parliament, Is it too much to hope that members of Parliament from all parties who have the national interest at heart will take advan-tage of the opportunity the debate will afford to urge the Government to make effective provision for the survival of the British film industry and the active encouragement of works of distinction able to stand comparison with films from Italy, or France and Germany, for example, whose governments, as Professor Stern pointed out (The Times, May 2) in another context, "have no doubt that a generous cultural policy (also) pays in tangible

economic terms." In the light of the recent furore over The Death of a Princess even the British must surely accept that films, whether made for cinemas or relevision have a special signifi-cance which sets them apart from the other products which this coun-try exports.

try exports.

Australia and Canada in the English-speaking world have acknowledged this fact and thanks to government support, Australian and Canadian films have made a marked impact in the world at large as well as at home with works of recognizable national identity. It is urgent not only that steps be taken to en-sure the continuance of the British cipema: we should make it our aim that with films, as with steel, only the best is good enough for Britain. Yours faithfully, TAMES OUINN. Chairman,

National Panel for Film Festivals, 65 Davies Street, W1. May 6.

Overcrowding of prisons From Lady Hayter

Sir, I hope there will be many letters supporting Mr Turner's views (Times May 6) on "deportees" denied bail It seems uncivilised that those who came to Britain, presum-ably hoping for a better life, should find themselves starting it in prison before their case has been heard.

Mr Turner was writing about Pen-tonville. Oxford Prison too has problems. It is one of the most overcrowded in the country, yet I was told by a senior official that a large proportion of its immates ought not to be in prison at all.

What are the alternatives to prison? Here we are very grateful for the Simon Community, but we also need centres for itinerants and alcoholics and for those with mental disorders who are not being treated in mental hospitals. At Pentonville perhaps something different, but surely not prison for immigrants before decisions are taken about their future. .

Let us hope the recommendations of the May report can be implemented speedily. Yours faithfully.

JRIS M. HAYTER, Bassetts House, Stanton St John, May 7.

British Steel's chairman From Mr Peter A. D. Giblin

Sir, While it is not normally my practice to comment on press reports regarding the executive search process, I feel I must call to your attention some unfortunate remarks made by Frank Vogl, your Washing-ton Correspondent. in Tuesday's (May 6) edition of The Times.

With reference to the role of our firm in the engagement of Mr Ian MacGregor, it should be made clear that under no circumstances does our firm accept fees from any other our firm accept fees from any other organization or individual other than that which has retained our services, in this case the Department of Industry. Therefore, it is misleading to indicate that we might receive payment from Lazard Frères in New York. Such would never be the case. This is contrary to our code of ethics, as written, as presented and as accorded by our practised, and as accepted by our

principal competition. would have thought it more advantageous to comment on the obvious strengths and outstanding record of Mr MacGregor and the fine job the DOI did in negotiating wn Lazard Freres's original asking price.

I would close by saving that the engagement of Mr MacGregor is and should be considered a major coup for this country. Yours sincerely.

PETER A. D. GIBLIN. Senior Vice President—Europe. Russell Reynolds Associates Inc. 1 Mount Street, W1. May 8.

From Mr P. D. Francon-Smith Sir, You have reported in your edition of May 5 that Mrs Thatcher, whilst being interviewed on "The World This Weekend", said that

she had decided to select an extra-ordinary new chairman for BSC rather than "just another ordinary chairman " Are we to conclude mom this extraordinary statement that it is necessary to go outside this country to find such a person? Do we only have mediocrity left in this country and how long will it be

before we have to seek beyond these

shores for an extraordinary Prime

Minister-not just another ordinarone? Yours, etc. ... P. D. FRANCON-SMITH. Brewery House. Ketton. Nr Stamford,

Lincolnshire. May 5 :

From His Honour Judge MacGreso-Sir. Where MacGregor sits, IS the head of the table. Scots Proverb. Yours faithfully. JOHN MacGREGOR, Nether Gaulrig, Yardley Hastings. Northamptonshire.

- COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE May 10: Princess Alice Duchess-of Gloucester was present this evening at a Recital of Words and Music in aid of Peterborough Cathedral Appeal Fund at South-wick Hall, Northamptonshire. Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton

was in attendance. May 11: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon of Gloucester this afternoon attended a Service of Thanksgiving for the Restoration of the Bells in the Church of St Peter and Miss. Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance. St Paul, Kettering

Mr Richard Briers will open the St Stephen's Hospital fete on Saturday, June 7, at 2.30 pm.

Dinner

Royal Military Police Association The Royal Military Police Associa-tion held their annual reunion diener on Saturday at The Prin-ces Hall, Aldershot. The Colonel Commandant, Lieutenant General Sir Peter Leng, presided.

Service reception

No 16 Squadron Association
The twenty-fifth annual reunion
of the No 16 Squadron Association was held at the RAF Club on
Saturday evening. The guests were
received by Air Commodore R. J.
Forsythe (president) and Captain
A. L. Bennett (chairman).

Premium bond winners The winning Premium Savings Bonds in the weekly draw for \$100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 prizes, announced on Saturday, are; £100,000, 18VS 268600 (winner lives in Cornwall); £50,000, 6WL 958333 (Hampshire); £25,000, SQT 493590 (Oxfordshire).

Birthdays today

Sir Lennox Berkeley, 77; Sir George Dunnett, 73; Sir Harold Grane, 84; Miss Susan Hampshire, 38; Lord Hinton of Bankside OM.
79; Professor Dorothy Hodgkin,
70; Mr H. V. Hodson, 74; Mr
Wilfrid Hyde White, 77; Lord
Kaldor, 72; Sir David Lowe, 81;
Rear-Admiral Sir Matthew Stattery, 78 : Sir Robert Stanley, 81 ; Sir Charles Trinder, 74.

Forthcoming manuages

Mr J. J. R. Green and the Hon Mrs Claerwen de Ulvert tween James, son of Mr and the Hon Mrs John Green, of 38 Chel-sca Park Gardens, and Claerwen, clder daughter of Lord and Lady Gibson - Watt, of Doldowlod,

and Miss D. L. Samuel The engagement is announced be-The engagement is announced between Leo, son of Mr and Mrs Alex Petro, Flat 5, 2 Cleveland Gardens. London, W2, and Daphne Lavinia, younger daughter of the Hon Anthony Samuei, 29 St Leonard's Terrace, London, SW3, and Lady Strathcarron, SS Cumberland Terrace, London NW1.

Captain C. E. Robinson Hongier of illies-of-the-valley, white roses: steelands Binsy, Katrina Mitchell, Rosie Collins, Catherine Humphreys, William Geogan, Nicholas Bolton, Alistair Strang Steel and the Hon Georgiana Mr and Mrs Edward Robinson, of the Hon Robin Grimston was best

Mr and Mrs Edward Robinson, of the Hon Robin Grimston was best title Hampden Lodge, Bucking man. A gnard of honour was humshire, and Aunabella, younger daughter of Mr Maldwin Drummond of Cadland, Hampshire, and Lady Lawson-Tancred, of home of the bride and the homey-hidborough Manor, Yorkshire. Mr P. C. Henry and Miss E. A. Stephens

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs I. C. Henry, of Chivery Hall Farm. Tring, and Elisabeth, voungest daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Stephens, of 10 Chemin de la Bruyère, 1012 Pully, Switzerland. and the Comtesse du Val de Beaulieu . The marriage took place quietly at the Church of St John the Ban-

Mr P. R. F. Holman and Miss V. C. Phillips
The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of the late Mr. W. P. Holman and Mrs Patricia
Holman, of Woodberrie Knoll,
Woodbury Hill, Loughton, Essex,
and Clare, daughter of Mrs Margaret Phillips, of Beechnut Lane,
Solihuli, Warwickshire, and Mr
Colin McNair Phillips, of London.

Wat the Scattlet.

War A. H. O. Brassey
and Mrs S. Burgoyne
The marriage took place at Little
Somerford, Wiltshire, on Saturday,
May 10, between Mr Antony
Rrassey and Mrs Susie Burgoyne.

been popular in Britain. Two-

huildings, and poor returns from sheep in the 1960s. Other costs are rising so

steeply that the sheep farmer

has to try to intensify. He must also consider his staff, long

suffering heroes or heroines of

many a winter storm, but

rightly asking why the tractor driver should have a warm cab

and the shepherd only a bag round his shoulders. Ironically, there has been

creater interest in housing sheep in southern Britain than

in the North, and more on the plains than on the hills. Hav-

The wheel has begun to turn, and a top ranking Scottish Borders farming family has in-

vested in a purpose-built sheep house. Their farm in Berwick-

hire exceeds a thousand acros.

and for years they have bred nedicree Border Leicesters selling the rams to breeders of the Scottish Halfbred with its white

face and big ears.

Each year the family huys

in more than 200 of the best Scottish Halfbred ewe lambs

that St Boswells auction mart can provide, to maintain their flock of 700. In 1979, these

ambed in muddy fields which

took weeks to recover from trampling and much of the hay

went underfoot. The grasses chuld carry only four eyes to

come of age.

As long: as the Roman Catholic Church was hampered by, its own collective neurosis the Church of England had no temptation towards a feeling. of jealous rivalry. In 1980, however, when the Pepe and the Archbishop of Canterbury both visit Africa, it is the Pope who dominates the and television coverage.

By Clifford Longley

Correspondent 😘

Religious Affairs

Church of England, who have grown up with the knowledge

that theirs is the preeminent

religious institution in the kingdom, must inevitably be a

little unsure how to adjust to

the presence of a large and vigorous Boman Catholic com-

munity that appears to have

And when the Roman Catholic community starts to be honest with irself about sex of all things, as it did in the Liverpool Congress last week. there is clearly a spirit of fresh air and healthiness about.

Today's engagements

Penguin Fair : in aid of Handi-capped Children's Adventure

capped Children's Adventure Playgrounds and other children's charines, Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road, 59.

Hall, King's Road, 5-9.
Exhibitions: Great Western Railway, from 1850s onwards, Civic Centre Exhibition Gallery, Plymouth; Oswell Blakeston drawings, Promenade Gallery, Hornsey Library; Haringey Park, Crouth End. 9.30-8; The Vikings: British Museum 10.5

Vikings, British Museum, 165. Lectures: Mountaineering with Chris Bonington and others,

ectives: Mountainering and others, Royal Geographical Society, 1 Kensington Goré, 7.30; The blacksmith in Roman Britain, by David Williams, British Museum,

David Williams, British Monte-11.30:
Concert: Symposium: Monte-verdi's "Coropation of Poppaea", Guildhall School of Music and Drama, 5.
Walk: 1880s: East End murders, meet Tower Hill station, 7.30.

Latest estates include (net, belore

tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Delaney, Mrs Denise Elizabeth
Grace, of Haywards Heath, Sussex

Western, Mr George, of Charsfield, Suffolk
Whitehorn, Mr Dennis Roy Gore, of Long Ashton, Avon ... £196,843

Woodrow, Mr Sydney Melson, of Poole, Dorset, solicitor £206,770

Captain the Hon G. C. W. Grimston

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Kineton, between Captain the Hon Charles

Marriages "

and Miss. K. E. Kettie

Sciama, Mr Emanuel Joseph

£3,477,573

Latest wills

up energy about to be released. is an untidy anomaly. Unlike even 10 years ago, the national church by law estab-lished has to learn to share its

Those comparisons still upset some people, particularly cer-tain Evangelical Anglicans, who have not lost the ancient suspicion and hostility towards Rome" that were once almost

There is not much of ir left and the centre of gravity of the Church of England looks, talk about "when we get our to Rome with more than attract cathedrals back." tion, though not without resi-Anglicans, what the Pope does in Africa is more important than what Archbishop Runcie

Coming to terms with the Roman Catholic Church No one present at that easier to come to terms with teligious Affairs congress could fail, to be than an adjustment in the rela-correspondent impressed by the sense of tionship with the indigenous Members and leaders of the vitality and potency of stored Roman Carbolic Church, which up energy about to be released.

Similarly, the Roman church has no real theory to tell it how to handle its relationship position in the nation with an with the Church of England.

equall partner that is quite the hierarchy was deliberately

capable of eclipsing it.

national church to lead England back to an exaggerated version of its pre-Reformation allegiance to Rome.

For many years afterwards the Church of England was regarded as a usurping and pretentious body with no real right to exist. There used to be Roman Catholics who would

That habit of thought on both dual reservations. Even to many sides has almost completely died away, and been replaced by mutual respect which con-tinues to grow. The sense of each other's presence has still

Last week's joint appeal by Cardinal Rume and the Bishop of Landon, Dr Ellison, on the subject of the London housing crisis, was both a precedent and an indication of the way things are moving. For either of them to have taken that without the other would have been a little bit silly, though it would have happened that way 10 years ago.

For the Free Churches, this new concept of an equal Roman Catholic-Anglican partnership present; the danger of exclu-sion which would be a loss in all directions.

The British Council of Churches is the natural oil to lubricate those relationships, and it now has a desperate need for full Roman Catholic membership if it is to retain credibility. The Roman Catholic Church owes it to the Free Churches not to shut them out. No church can afford to do anything that damages or diminishes another.

itself a realistic agenda for its relationship with the nation. It is one which all the other mainstream churches would find familiar and acceptable in many respects, attractively novel in others.

Merhodists in particular will find heart-warming an equivocal dedication to social justice; and the Free Churches in general would think they were on their home ground in the repeated insistence on the ocal congregations.

Even Evangelicals present at Liverpool would have basked in the evangelistic and biblical fervour of some of the contributions, which would have done credit to the Baptist Union.
For the Church of England the most relevant note, and a new one, was the sense of responsibility for the whole community and not just the Roman Catholic part of it. That is traditional Anglican terriinsular response would be to feel threatened by

does. In theory, according to its reality, for each church can still discuss the affairs of the adjustment in the relationship nation as if the other did not with the Bishop of Rome is far exist. At the National Pastoral it the Christian response to Congress for the first time the Roman Catholic Church wrote welcome it wholeheartedly.

natural drug has receded.
It has turned out that the natural endorphins are very rapidly broken

down by enzymes in the brain. Endorphins injected into the bloodstream are broken down

before they can reach their target. And if the endorphin molecule is chemically modified to prevent that rapid breakdown, it becomes

addictive just like the object.

The discovery of the endorphins has, on the other hand, opened the way to a new understanding of the blochemistry and physiology of the nervous system and other body

soon discovered that not all tissues

responded to all the endorphins in

the same way, which implied that there are different kinds of endor-

The significance of the different

receptors for different functions of brain and body is still not clear. One way to investigate it is through antagonist drugs that act selectively on one kind of receptor only. That is another reason why

pharmacologists are interested in selective antagomists such as nalox-

azone. Unfortunately, naloxazone recep-

tors do not seem to corresound to any of the receptor types distin-

guished by the natural endorphins. Its significance therefore, may prove to be clinical rather than physiological.

Source : Science, May 2 (208, 514;

Pharmacologists

addictive just like the opiate...

systems.

The coffins of some of those who died in the Tenerife air crash lying in a marquee at Manchester in readiness for a mass funeral today. Eighty-seven of the victims remain unidentified.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
COMMANDERS: J. B. Gallagher, MOD
with DGW:NI/DWCA:NI. Aug 26:
A. E. Tronary, Battleaxe as MEO. NO 1.3. MARINES
ROYAL MARINES
RIAJOR: O. J. Minords, Staff of FOF
S as GSO1. October 10. R. A.
RETHREMENTS: CAPTAIN: R. A.
RETHREMENTS: CAPTAIN: R. A.
RETHREMENTS: ADC. Aug. 2. COMMANDEKS: J. A. Palmer. July 2: W. M.
Lorbes, July 1: K. G. Paul. OBE,
1-10-1 Grimston, Scots Guards, younger son of Lord and Lady Grimston of Westbury, of The Old Rectory, Westwell, Burford, Oxfordshire,

and Miss Katherine Evelyn Kettle, daughter of Major and Mrs Rupert Kctle, of Piper's Hill, Bishop's Itchington, Leamington Spa. Wapwickshire. The Rev R. Mighall officiated. COWART. D. 105 as DDGOS, May 16:
COT J. H. Skinner. HQ 118R: Corpa
as DDGS. March II.
COLONEL: A. K. Dixon. HQ BFHK
as COLONEL: A. K. Dixon. HQ BFHK
as COLONEL: A. K. Dixon. HQ BFHK
as COLONEL: Nal W.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: Nal W.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: Nal W.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: Nal W.
COLONELS: Nal W.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: NAL M.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: NAL LIEUTENANT-COLONELS
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: Nal LIEUTENANT-COLONELS
LIEUTENANT-

Engineering LE (A). May 16,
Royal Air Force
Air CommoDore (with acting rank
of Air Vice-Marshal): J, F. G. Howe.
Commander HO Southern Martime Air
Region, May 12,
R. Hower Common May 13,
R. Hower Common May 14,
R. Southern May 12,
R. Hower Common May 14,
M. R. Smith. 4FTS Valley as 0C 0ns.
May 12;
M. R. Hick. RAF Brize
Norion as 0C PVS, May 12,
SOUADRON LEADER (with acting rank
of Wing Commonder; S. D. Taylor,
HO Air Commonder; S. D. Taylor,

Dances and cocktail parties, 1980

A list of some of the dances and cocktail parties arranged to take place before the end of 1980 will place before the end of 1980 will be published on June '2. The charge for inclusion will be £10. Inquiries should be made to Court and Social Advertising. The Times. PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLN 8EZ (telephone 01-837 1234, ext 7363).

Science report

Pharmacology: Painkiller progress Staff of Nature eccent research in America the respiratory and cardiovascular to be the first step to the first step t

By the Staff of Nature Some recent research in America may prove to be the first step towards finding a painkilling drug that is free of at least some of the hazards associated with the widely used opiates.

used opiates.

What the Americans have discovered is not a new painkilling drug but a new drug which prevents the pain killing action of existing opiates. There is nothing new about drugs which antagonize the effects of opiates; many are already known.

The importance of the one

The importance of the one investigated by the American team is that it antagonizes only some of the effects of opiates. That implies that there are biochemical dif-ferences in the way painkilling and other effects are produced by opiate drugs, and those differences that has the painkilling without the other effects.

The research team consisted of Dr Gavril W. Pasternak at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Dr Stephen R. Childers at the University of Florida, and Dr Solomon H. University of Snyder at Johns Hopkins Univer-sity. The drug with which they have been experimenting is known as naloxazone; which is a chemical variant of a well-known opiate

antagonist drug, naloxone. When they tested the effect of caloxacone on rars they found that it prevented low doses of morphine from reducing senstivity to pain on a mild test of pain threshold. However, it could not prevent the lethal effects of higher doses of the drug, which are thought to result from the depression of breathing and interference with the function

Dr. Pasternak and his colleagues

other pissues, contain a large family of natural opiates now known as the endorphins. But as research on the endorphins has advanced, the hope of a non-addictive can occur when different systems do not "see" the same drug in

do not "see" the same drug in the same way. The tissues of the body respond to drugs by means of specialized receptors on the surface of the cells which compose them. Those receptors, however, do not always recognize the same chemical feature of a drug molecule.

If the pain-transmitting system was seeing a different aspect of the opiate molecule from the one recognized by the respiratory and cardiovascular systems, there might be a way of blocking recogmight be a way of blucking tecog-nition of an opiate drug by one system without blocking its recog-nition by the others. That is what Dr Pasternak and his colleagues think naloxazone is doing.

In fact, they have biochemical evidence that naloxazone is preferentially acting only on some opiate receptors. By making the drug complete with oplates for receptors in tissue extracts they have been able to establish that naloxazone does not recognize all the receptors that are recognized

y opiate drugs.

If the discovery is to be of any clinical use in the management of pain, the team will have to find a drug which, like naloxazone, recognizes only one kind of receptor, but which, unlike naloxazone, activates the receptor instead of blocking it.

Such a drug would present less danger of overdose than the known opiates, but there is no reason to suppose that it would be free of other hazards such as addiction and tolerance.

The hope of an opiate drug free from those hazards was raised a few years ago by that discovery, in which Dr Snyder was instrumental,

É Nature-Times News Service, 1980. pences, 1,076 maundy threepences, brass threepences 19,375,200 half-pence and 6,566,400 farthings. So far from any penules being issued, more than 44 millions, about 400

is now higher than ever before. Allowing for about a quarter being in the vaults of banks this worked

in the vaults of banks this worked out at over £2.5s. for every man, woman and child in the country. Queen in May, 1953, of her new title, in which she is described as Queen of "her other realms and territories", the phrase Britanniarum omnium, which had appeared on the colmage since 1902, was discontinued from the beginning of 1954. beginning of 1954.

House of Commons

Select committees

Today: Foreign Affairs, Subject: The role of the Parliamentary Assembly. Wimeases: Mr Hans J. de Rosier, President and Mr J. Pricatman, Clerk, Council of Europe, Room 15. 4 pm.

Enerty, Subject: Government's Statemans. Wilmeases: Mr Hans J. 4 pm.

Enerty, Subject: Government's Statemans. Wilmeases: Mr J. Statemans. Wilmeases: Mr J. Statemans. Mr. 1997.

Room 6. 4.15 pm.

Home Affairs, Subject: Deaths in police custody. Wifness: Mr Nicholas Farbarn, Solictor General for Sociland, Room 8. 4.50 pm.

Public Accounts Subject: Mr Nicholas Farbarn, Solictor General for Soliand, Room 8. 4.50 pm.

Public Accounts Subject: Mr Nicholas Farbarn, Solictor General for Soliand, Room 8. 4.50 pm.

Public Accounts Subject: Mr Nicholas Farbarn, Solictor General for Soliand, Room 8. 4.50 pm.

Public Accounts Subject: Deaths in Nicholas Farbarn, Solictor General for Solian Mr. Nicholas Farbarn, Solian Mr. Nicholas Farbarn, Mr. Nichola

10.451: British Clothing industry Council for Europe Ltd. (11.45). Room 15. Public Accounts. Subject: 1. Medical Research Council: 3. Cost control of pharmaceulical offecting in the NHS: 5. Bunk and cash finit control in the NHS: 4. Carry-over of lunds. Secretary and the secretary of the secret Mangager Services Commission. Root 13, 430 pm 19, Subject: The Role: the Welsh Office and associated bed's in developing employment opportunitie in Waley. Wilnesses: Welsh Countifie Room 18, 450 pm. Thursday: environment. Subject: Countified Room 18, 450 pm. Thursday: Wilnesses: Calboil Model and Cale and Calboil Room 18, 450 pm. Room 18, 450 p House of Lords
House of Lords
Today at 2.50 Industry Bit. report.
Southern Annesty Order and Zimhalwa Indenendence and Membership of the
Commonwealth (Consequental Provi-

The state of the s Haure, under the state of the s 11: Transport Bill committee Select committees

Servet Committees
Wednards: EEC subcommittee D : Food
and Agriculture: Subject
of Agriculture: Subject
Windows and Department of Apriculture and
Ficheries for Scuttand, 10.50 am.
Thursday: Science and Technology subremulture 1 (Furestry: Wilnessee;
Nilling Environment Research Council:
10.50 am.

OBITUARY

DR CLARE BURGESS Notable work in agriculture

some years as a civil servant, he had prominent careers both in the animal feed com- the representative body of pounding and flour milling in-dustries; and subsequently in Association of Corn and Agri-cuasi-government service, first cultural Merchants as it then quasi-government service, first as a member and then as deputy chairman of the Home

Grown Cereals Authority.
Clare Burgess was born in
September, 1905. He went up
to St Catharine's College. Cambridge, in 1923 to read agriculture, and graduated in 1926, staying on for further training and to carry out research which among other things earned him a PhD in 1932. From Cambridge he joined the distinguished group of adminisrators and economists in the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, attempting to cope with the agricultural depression of the early 1930s, which developed marketing boards and schemes for the regulation of home-produced supplies.

From the beginning of the war he was seconded to the Land Settlement Association for the important task of reshaping its resources and activiin line with wartime needs, and he served with the Association throughout the war. But at its end he joined Carr's Milling Industries Ltd,

for a new career in industries.

With the firm he rapidly made his mark, and was appointed managing director. The activities of the firm, operating from Carlisle operating from Carlisle throughout the north-west of England and south of Scotland, embraced flour milling and baking. But Burgess was baking. always particularly concerned with—and expert in—animal feeding stuffs and related interests

Apart from his responsible. His leisure interests lities within the firm, Burgess included bridge and for some between the cereals trades and governments over the shaping of post-war marketing policy. He leaves a widow He had great influence within garet, and one daughter.

Dr Clare Burgess, CBE, died the Compound Animal Feeding on May 7 in his 75th year. After Stuffs Manufacturers National Association, and in 1965 acted as its president. From 1956 he served also on the council of

was, and was its president in 1965. When in the early 1960s difficulties arose from low prices for cereals, there nds—not leas_t demands—not least from farmers—for a cereals market ing board. Out of the debate not only in Parliament but among and between grain mer chants, millers and com-pounders as well as farmers... emerged the Cereals Marketing

Act, 1965, setting up the statu-tory body for the improvement of cereals marketing. Burgess was selected by ministers as a founder-member of this body, representing the interests of feeding stuffs manufacturers, and he served on it in this role until his retirement from business in 1971. Later in the same year he was appointed independent deputy chairman of the auth-

During the six years of his service in this capacity Bur-gess contributed to the efficiency of cereals marketing, and took a special interest in fostering the authority's scientific work. But above all his influence was felt in bringing home the importance of quality, as demanded by users in relation to cereals market

His encyclopaedic knowledge of the trade, coupled with his scientific training, enabled him to win support on all sides for significant improvements in grain trading. He appointed CBE in 1976. grain leisure

was active also in negotiations years he played in county championships for Cumber He leaves a widow, Mar-

the Jews he almost lost his life in the Terezin concentra-

tion camp.

After the liberation in 1945.

versity and became its Rector.

He was also a member of the National Assembly on behalf of

the Social Democratic party. A

disciple of President T. G. Masaryk and a close collabora-

tor of his son, the Foreign Minister, Jan Masaryk, he tried

to popularize the United Nations

idea and became Chairman of the Czechoslovak branch of the

World Federation for the United Nations while Masaryk was its World President, After

the Communist putsch in February 1948 Professor Belehrådek left for Paris to work at the

Unesco headquarters and took

over the task of organizing the

World Association of Universi-

ties but the new Prague Gov-

ernment made his completion

of this task impossible. While

with Unesco he became a close

associate of Professor Julian

Huxley, the Unesco Director.

During the past two decades Professor Belehradek had re-

orientated his scientific inter

ests from biology to molecular

"Living matter is essentially a liquid and we cannot under-

stand life without first solving

the existing mysteries of matter in the liquid state" thus ex-

plaining his transition to physics

This he explained:

PROF JAN BELEHRADEK

Professor Dr Jan Belehradek of the Reich and defender of died on May 8, in his London exile, aged 83. Born on December 18, 1896, in Prague to a patriotic Czech family whose he was instrumental in restor head was a well known educa-ing the devastated Charles Uninead was a wen known educa-tionist and collaborator of T. G. Masaryk during the First World War, Professor Belebra-dek continued in his father's footsteps. He was a biologist, philosopher, publicist and politician, the latter "against his own will", as he used to comment. Until an incurable illness got the better of him, he retained an enviable freshness of

spirit and physique. la the world of science he became known for his study Temperature and Living Matter, a book which brought him many adherents especially in America, honorary doctorates of the Paris and Marseilles Universities and the Legion d'Honneur for scientific achievements. His General Biology was con-ceived as an introduction to medicine and was later banned by the Communists as "anti-Marxist". Another of his outstanding works was his popular physiology entitled Man in Figures and his addresses as Rector of the Charles University in Prague were published under the title With the Breath of New Spirit. He edited the magazine Science and Life which irritated both Nazis and Communists and the latter took it out of his editorial hands.

In the post-Munich days in 1938-39 he became Chairman of 'We Shall Remain Faithful", a National Committee fighting the capitulation trends in Czechoslovakia and embarrassing the Nazi collaborators especially in the ranks of the Protectorate Government. Per-cuted.
secured by the Gestano as an He is survived by his second secuted by the Gestapo as an adversary of the racial policies

and his new zeal.

Lately he had been increasingly concerned with political oppression in his native Czechnslovakia and became one of the founder members of the United Kingdom Committee for the Defence of the Unjustly Prose-

wife, Anne, and two sons.

seemed in that period to move

about the world with great

rapidity. between Dakar and Paris especially, living in the simplest possible way (what, if anything, did he eat?) with his wife and indispensable collaborator. Christians

rator. Christiane; working tre-mendously hard—the output of Présence Africaine was in-credible, in standard of excel-lence as well as bulk. The

Balkanization of French West Africa, the failure of the Mali Federation, the miseries of the Congo, the counter-revolution of the 1960s were blows to his

He had a beautiful laugh, charming wit and a wonderful insight into the history of his time. Though such an inter-

national person he remained

deeply Senegalese, deeply

radical Pan-African soul.

ALIOUNE DIOP

physics.

TH writes: 1950s and was lucky to attend Alioune Diop was a remarkable person. It is rare for anyone to devote half a lifetime to the service of a single the first, 1956. Congress of Black Writers and Artists at the Scrbonne, which he inspired and organized. It was attended and organized. It was attended by an exciting galaxy of writers and a participating audience of Paris students, who rejoiced loudly when the mystical-meta-physical thesis of Sengbor, contradicted by the liberal-rationalist antithesis of Richard Wright, generated the Marxist synthesis of Aimé Césaire. He journal, publishing house, movement, dominant idea, in the way in which, from the end of the Second World War until

his death on May 2, Alioune Diop built his life around Presence Africaine and the renaissance of the literature and arts of lc monda noir. He combined great seriousness of purpose and critical judgment with immense catholicity (as well as practising Catholicism), providing in himself and in Presence Africaine a focus for writers and artists from Africa, the West Indies, America, the Maghrib, indeed the Tiers
Monde in its widest sense.

At breaking down barriers
he particularly excelled—between writers of Francophone,

Anglophone, Arabophone, Luso-phone, Amharophone, etc. cul-ture, and of many varieties of ideology, from hardest-line Marxist to softest-line bourgeois nationalist. Essentially a radi-cal humanist, he demanded of contributors and colleagues commitment struggle against colonialism and racism

I saw most of Alioune in the African.

SIR REGINALD PAYNE

The state of the s

Formerly on the north-eastern curcuit as a High Court judge (Family Division) he retired about a year ago having been a High Court judge since 1962.

He made his return on Tuesday sitting at Leeds as a deputy high court judge on divorce work. He was taken ill and died at the Judges' Lodg-

ings in Leeds.
The second son of J. H.
Payne solicitor, of Cottingham,
East Yorkshire, he was born on September 27 1904, and edu-cated at Hymers College, Hull, later taking his LLB(London). He married in 194 daughter of Ernest Ar He was admitted a solicitor in They had two sons.

Sir Reginald Withers Payne
died on May 9 at the age of
75 only a few days after
returning to work.
Formerly on the northmasters circuit as a High Court

1927 and 10. years later was
called to the Bar by the longer
Temple. He was made a
Bencher in 1962. In the Second
World War he served in the
RAFVR working in the Provost RAFVR working in the Provest Marshal's branch; some of his service took him to the Indian sub-continent where he ves Deputy Provost Marshal for Bengal and Assam. He was released in 1945 with the rank of wing commander, and was subsequently Recorder of Pontefract and of Huddersfield and a judge of two county court circuits. In 1965 he was chairman of the Lord Chancellor's Committee on Enforcement of Judements, He married in 1940, Alice,

daughter of Ernest Armstrone.

Heralding the return of sheep housing Although sheep housing was ...

Colonel H. A. Hughes

Val de Beaulieu.

tist, Andover, on Saturday, May

10, 1980, between Colonel H. A.

(Peter) Hughes and Enid Thomasine Comtesse du Val de

Beaulieu, widow of the Comte du

The marriage took place at Little Somerford, Wiltshire, on Saturday, May 10, between Mr Antony

practised by the monks, and is a feature of twentieth-century Agriculture icclandic farming, it has never

By a Northern reasons have been early dis. By a Northern appointments from unsuitable Correspondent

> The same land under coin produces heavy salcable crops of wheat and barley. Yet the sheep are invaluable in maintaining fertility and lessening depen-dence on fertilizers.

After visiting a firm in Kent specializing in sneep, housing, the farmer decided to build. He needed a system that would produce sheep as good as before; any lowering of stock quality in the tight-knit world of the Border auction mans was unthinkable. He would get on or

get out. sheep in the South are less The new building meaures 130ft by 80fr. Roof and stan-chious cost more than £17,000, electricity and water £2,000, plastic mesh cladding £300 and hayrack/pen dividers £1,670. A 25 per cent farm and horticultural development scheme grant in effect covered these fittings. leaving a net cost of £21.63 per

As the top ewe lambs are bought at around £70 each, the sum compares favourably with dairying, where buildings and equipment costs exceed those of the animal.

In the sum is included

storage space for hay. This is stacked along the 20ft wide censtacked along the 20th wide cen-tral passage, on either side of which is a series of pine pens each 30th by 20th, holding 40 ewes. It is found in practice that these big Scottish Half-bred ewes each demand 15 square feet space and 18 inches

the acre after their winter mal. trough room. reatment. producing form A V-shaped weldmesh have tending back towards outdoor systems. Britain's sheep may be the pens. The more often housed for part of this communication with along the norm the year.

row base of the rack, and deliver the concentrares and hay without being held to ransom by strong, thrusting, greedy ewes as big as donkeys a for-midable obstacle en masse. As the hay store empties, lamb pens are erected. The

ewes lamb from mid-March, and each and her struggling new offspring go into the single pens for two days, before join-ing a group of similar age if all

They do not have to contend with mud, driving rain, or mother running off to the other end of the field. They are snug under the straw bale walls topped with plastic mesh, yet the air is free above them and the temperature little higher than outside. Pagumonia, that bugbear of the housed sheep, is

rhus kept at bay.

As the grass grows the sheep leave their shed and graze at six ewes and their lambs on each acre. An extra 30 acres are released for wheat and barley. Being completely free of the feet and mouths of stock during winter, the graz-ing is capable of the extra demands. Against this, housed sheep must be provided with every scrap of food.

Besides helping the new-born animals stay alive, the building provides a kinder environment for the older ones. Normally sold after three lamb crops, they will be kept for at least one extra year, lessening depreciation.

Most important of all the shepherd works unimpeded by rain and waterproofs. He nee no expensive tractor using fuel to trail about wet fields and leave huge ruts. He has all his sheep on band, together with their feed and medical needs. While pigs and poultry are tending back towards outdoor

believe that is because naloxazone affects the parts of the peryous From The Times of Thursday, May maundy pences, 1,086 maundy twopences, 1,086 maundy pence, 47.720,000 nickel-25 years ago

Coins galore

The Royal Mint struck 506.256,796 for from any pennies being issued, more than 44 millions, about 400 tons which weighed 2,470 tons tons, were withdrawn. But the during 1954. The United hingdom coins comprised 11,614,953 half crowns, 12.085,422 floring circulation, said the Treasury: The 57.033,767 shillings, 105,241.150 coinage circulation, expanded in sixpences, 1,076 maundy four 1954 by about £3,500,000 to £165m,

Parliamentary diary House of Commons . .

May 6: Stelement on end of siege at Iranian Embassy, London. Motion to introduce House of Londo Abolition 1981 rejected by 240 votes to 1421. Imptable motion on Social Security. No 2: Bill carried by 501 votes to 246. Por Condon (Financial Assistance) Bill passed the remaining a condensation of the social Security of the security of Wednesday:

May 7: Child Care iscolland, Bill feed a first time Motion to take note of White Faper up to the first time for the first time of the first time

May R: Falmouth Container Terminal Bill read the Intro lime. Statement on EEC accreditured lime. Statement on EEC accreditured lime. Statement on International Internatio May 9. Freedom of the Press (Pro-tection of Sources) Bill road a filed time. Motions on smoking and health-and on changing formands of empio-ment agreed to, Coronero Bill pussed remaining stages. Draft Scottish Special Housing Association (Limit of Advances) Order approved. Adjourn-ment debate on future of British fall-ways: subsidiaries. House adjourned, 3.06 p.m.

House of Lords May 6: Statement on end of sleep at franken Embassy. Lendon. Social Security Bill completed the report sign Modification to Cenaus Order agreed to Industrial Training Levy Engineering: Order agreed to. House adjourned, 9.44 orn. May 7: Debates on effectiveness of contral and local government and on reached of the Phillimore Committee on Carlicino of court. Treas (Revisation of Court. Treas (Revisation of Court. Treas (Revisation of Court. Treas (Revisation of Court of Co Parliamentary notices

Today at 2.30 Private member's motion on rising furl costs, Iran Temporary Provers Bill. second rusding. Tomostow at 2.50 Iran Temporary Powers, Bill. remaining states. Wednesday at 2.50; Proceedings on Gas Bill and Sea Isla Industry Bill. Majima at Creditional Justice: Northern Ireland: on Criminal Justice | Northern Irelands)
Order
Thursday at 2.30; Prooress on the
Hoalth Services Bill. Debate on the
appointment of the chairman of British
Steel Corporation, Motton on the Irela
And Sicel (Borrowing Powers Order,
Friday at 9.30; Debate on British Leyland 1980 corporato plan. Select committees

4 pm.
Savironment. Subject: Council house
saires. Witnesser: Ruilding Societies
Association. Room In. 4.15 pm.
Transport. Subject: Change link.
Winesser: Rritish: Rollways Board.
Room 17, 4.50 pm.

المكذا من الأصل

Chrysler steps riculture back

from brink, 🗸 page 19

BUSINESS NEWS

and

Stock markets FT Ind 436.5

- FT Gilts 67.47. Sterling
- Index 86.1
- DM ,1.8035, ■ Gold ···
- Money. 3 mth sterling 17,1-17,1 6 mth, Euro \$ 11 % 11 18

Friday's close -IN BRIER-

Concrete pipe makers accused of price ring

producers accusing them of operating price agreements and collusive tendering arrange, ments after being earlier in-volved in court hearings that condemned similar practices.

The companies are Redland Pipes, part of the Redland group, Spun Concrete, part of Thomson Roberts (West-minster), and ARC Concrete, part of Consolidated Gold

A court order is being sought against the three companies by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading, for alleged contempt of the Restriction tive Practices Court. He has formally porified the court that he will be applying for the order, alleging contempt be-tween 1974 and 1978.

British Concrete Pipes Associapanies, gave an undertaking to the court not to operate restrictive practices which had been condemned by the court.

But Mr Borrie is alleging that in the later period the companies operated agreed practices which had a similar effect to those condemned by the court. These agreements were not as legally required, put forward for registration as restrictive agreements before taking effect but only after they had expired, it is claimed

Alberta oil threat

Mr Bob Clark, the Alberta opposition party leader, claimed that Mr Marc Lalonde, the federal energy minister, had said he would not rule out the possibility of the Canadian Government invoking emergency powers to seize control of Albarta's oil production if the rentince should curtail its eutpur.

Muserati franchise

The United Kingdom franchise for the Italian luxury cars Maserati and De Tomaso has been acquired by Britcar Hold-ings, which has the Subaru concession and handles parts distribution for Jensen. A new holding company, International Motors, is being set up under Mr Robert Edmiston, managing

Turkish IMF credit

Turkey may reach agreement with the International Monetary Fund on a new standby credit next month, Mr Turçut Ozul, the country's economic planning chief, said in New York.

Engineering authority The Engineer's and Managers' Association has urged the Government to create an Engineering Authority In a submission to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, the association says that there is now sufficient political support for the main Figurescon proposals to proceed to introduce

Improving productivity The civil engineering industry's economic development committee is stepping up its campaign to tell industry how productivity can be improved by operating in modern factory buildings. A recent study has suggested that improvements of as much as 40 per cent can be achieved by businesses moving into new purpose built prem-

World Bank loans

The World Bank and its affiliate, the International Development Association, has approved \$359m (nearly £160m) in loans for projects in seven nations. The largest of \$159m was authorized for Brazil to finance a new railway system.

Keceiver requested

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Cabada 5
Denmark Kr
Finland Mick
France Fr
Germany DM

Greece Dr

Hongkong \$ Ireland Pd Italy Life

Japan Yn Yntheriau

The board of Southern Constructions (Holdings) has asked the National Westminster Bank to appoint a receiver after the bank refused to extend facili-

China poised to join World Bank in move for modern economy

From Frank Vngl Washington, May 11 China will become a member

of the World Bank this week. It is almost certain that the board of the World Bank will yote to exclude Taiwan on Thursday and grant member-ship to China, with radical con-sequences for the world's largest aid organization.

The number of possible recipients of World Bank loans, for example, will then rise to more than 3,000 million from about 2,000 million. The bank's resources are

already under severe strain and China's membership could add to these difficulties. But the bank's basic capital is likely to double to \$80m. (£35m) in the mext 18 months.

This will double the bank's capital market borrowing poten-

ial and so alleviate some strain. It is unlikely that the first loans to China will be made before

to China will be made before 1982.

A source close to the World Bank's board said: "There is no question that the Peking authorities will be keen to borrow from the bank. They see membership as an important element in their efforts to modernize rapidly their economy."

omy."
Bank officials have bardly had time to consider the full implications of Chinese membership. Regotiations lead-ing to Thursday's vote have moved ahead swiftly.

But China, because of its ponulation and economic potential, may become the lergest single bank borrower. World Pank officials can only remark that they feel drastic changes

An official Peking statement last October remarked upon Chinese interest in joining the bank and the International Monetary Fund, but it was not until a couple of months ago that invitations to visit the Chinese capital were sent to the IMF and the bank.

Membership of the IMF is a precondition of World Bank

Post Office

will lease

DUSINESSES

In an attempt to expand fur-ther its profitable telecommuni-cations business, the Post Office has decided to emulate

the car trade and other leasing

The new operation, and nounced today, follows an agreement between the Post

Office and a new company, Mansionplace which will raise

the mecessary finance from banks and other financial insti-

tutions and will lease the equipment to the customer.

At the expiry of the lease, the providers of the finance

will sell the equipment back to the Post Office which, under the

terms of the lease, will have

contracted to maintain the

Advantages of the scheme are

said to be that the customer

will obtain the equipment on more advantageous terms with the certainty (subject only to

changes in company tax rules)

of fixed rentals for the eight

year period, and that the Post

Office will be able to provide

equipment without using its

nwu capital and at prices that

By Edward Townsend

Orders for 'not far off' equipment to

line is expected to be about

as an alternative to renting to its business customers. Under a new arrangement, using finance provided by banks and other credit organizations the Post Office is offering business customers the option of negotiating fixed-price eight-year leases for private automatic branch exchanges (PAEXs) in certain categories, instead of paying an installation fee and then renting them.

The new Herald and Monarch systems will come within the scope of the scheme year there will be 18 145s ready for delivery. Total investment in the project is estimated at later this year, and clearly the Post Office may expand its leasing operation if it proves

membership, but informed experts here said there can be no doubt that the Chinese are much more interested in the

bank than in the fund. The Chinese recently joined the fund and Mr Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, went to Peling to conduct membership negoticione tiarions.

The Chinese say they are pre-pared to fulfil their full obliga-tions as bank members. This in-volves allowing the bank to examine thoroughly the Chinese economy, Chinese economic policy and Chinese external policy and Chinese external indebtedness in the past the Chinese have considered such information as secret.

At first China will have the same viny 2.59 per cent share-holding in the hank as Taiwan had, but the Chinese will prob-ably, strive to obtain a much stronger position; they may well move quickly to secure a seat for themselves on the bank's board.

bank's board.

At the moment the World Bank has no China experts and it will almost certainly create a special China division. It might be some time before the bank can provide project loans to the Chinese.

The World Bank will probably send a high-level team of experts to China soon to make contacts in the various economic ministries and state planning agencies. This will probably be followed by a series of specialized sector-by-sector missions. sector missions.

After that more detailed talks will probably start on the sort of projects that could go aliead; transport and power systems will probably be at the top of the agenda.

Only after detailed economic studies of China will the borrowing terms on Chinese loans be known. The Chinese may qualify for both full bank borrowing at roughly market related interest rates and for concessional loans through the

new airliner

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent British Aerospace (BAe) has letters of intent to buy its 146 airliner, and completion of initial orders and contracts is "not far off", according to senior executives of the corporation. The price of each air-

First orders are likely to come from overseas, but domestic operators such as Air UK are also strong potental customers for the 70 to 100-seater 146, which is designed to replace a generation of turboprop air-liners such as the Viscount, Dart Herald, ES 748, and Fokker F27, bought anything up to 20 years ago and whose useful life is coming to an end.

First flight will be in May 1981 and the certificate of air-

worthiness is scheduled for August 1982. By the end of that

500,000 jobs saved but survival plan demands sharp cuts in car company's operations

White House approves \$1,500m Chrysler aid

US Economics Correspondent

Washington, May 11 The Carter Administration has agreed to provide the Chrysler Corporation with much needed funds.

The Administration will issue from the Administration will be a from the

loan guarantees to the company for up to \$1,500m (\$652m). The first instalment, amounting to \$500m, could be in the car manufacturer's bands within 15 days.

Congress voted at the end of last year to provide these loan guarantees to Chrysler, so long as the company could meet certain conditions. These ischeded the raising of at least an additional \$1,450m in the private sector without government guarantees and the development of a long term operating plan to ensure the company's survival.

The Administration believes these conditions have been met loans can start flowing to Chrysler.

Mr. William Miller, Secre-tary of the Treasury, said: "I think quite frankly if this financing were not available, the resources of Chrysler would be exhausted this

Congress still has two weeks proved loan guarantees to to review this new decision, but it is almost certain that it will not put paw obstacles in that Chrysler could raise an

Chrysler's path back to solvency. Mr Lee Iacocca, Chryschairman, said he was delighted with the Administra-tion's decision, and asserted that it would save 500,000 American jobs.

To convince the Administration that it can survive, the company outlined plans to cut back its size. Almost all sales will be in the North American continent, with just three model lines instead of five by 1984, and with almost its entire range of models based on four cylin-der, front-wheel-drive designs. To monitor Chrysler's affairs,

Congress established a loan guarantee board composed of Mr Miller, Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mr Elmer Stats comptroller general. The board met for almost seven hours in the past two days to decide whether or not to give Chrysler the loan guarantees.

The board concluded that Chrysler had been able to re-structure a total of \$1,869m of debt outstanding to private lenders in the United States, Canada, Japan and Europe, in such a way that it would have savings from special credits and interest concessions amounting to \$642m over the next three years. Without these savings, the board could not have ap-

Mr William Miller: Without new loans Chrysler would have run out of money this month.

additional \$628m by a huge sale of assets. The company will sell property and sub-sidiaries in South America, together with a boat division and an Australian company. It is seen as raising at least \$250m from the sale of its car financing subsidiary, which the loan board and the Solomon Brothers banking firm believe has a book value of at least

Another key component is the raising of cash from assorted public sector bodies apart from the United States Government.
Chrysler should be able to raise \$150m from the state of

Industrial Editor

Michigan, \$32m from the state of Indiana and \$5m from the state of Delaware.
In addition the Canadian government has agreed to provide \$170m in loan guarantees to Chrysler Canada, and the Ontario government will imance half the cost of a \$17m research and development

programme. The Canadian intervention is based on the hope of saving 30,000 jobs in Canada.

The loan board said that when the bank loan concessions, assets sales, Canadian and other loans are taken together with some \$342m of savings through deferrals of pension fund con-

Government set for £750m rise

in British Steel borrowing limit

This amount, plus the Federal government loan guarantees giving a grand total of new funds available of \$3,600m, is seen by the loan

board as sufficient to ensure Chrysler's Survival. Chrysler's Survival.

The loan board, however, acknowledges that many private investors are unlikely to take such an hopeful view of the

company's prospects. It con-cluded it: would not be possible for Chrysler to sell stock to the public for quite some time. The company had a loss in the first quarter of this year of \$448.8m, and it expects a total loss for this year of \$1.050m.

A treasury statement said that "the loan board deter-mined that Chrysler had submitted a satisfactory operating plan demonstrating the company's ability to continue operating as a going concern and to do so after 1983 without further Federal assistance"

The loan board also had no doubts that, without the loan guarantees, the car company would go bankrupt. It believed the bankruptcy would do con-siderable damage to the Ameri-can economy, adding to budget and balance of payments deficits and to unemployment and general gross national product weakness.
Survival doubts:
Business Diary profile, page 19.

British unions to lead action on cheap **US** chemical imports

Engineering companies hit

jects.

European chemical unions flict with anti-trust legislation will this week add their weight to the growing pressure for action against cheap chemicals imported from the United

Union leaders meeting in Copenhagen will be asked by the British contingent to support a direct approach to the European Commission. A group of large European

chemical companies is now urging the United States to agree to the introduction of a temporary levy on petro-chemical exports. It is understood that an approach is being made through CEFIC, the Euro-pean council of chemical

But union leaders do not believe a request for voluntary action by the United States will They point to the long, and so far fruitless, attempt to per-suade United States officials to

By Our Industrial Staff

A further decline in civil engineering activity is fore-shadowed in the latest industry

workload survey published

Ir says that small companies

are being badly squeezed and many are being driven to the wall by the Government's in-

sistence on fixed-price con-

Larger companies, however, are enjoying a slight revival in

The Federation of Civil Engi-

neering Contractors (FCEC)
says that one in 10 of the 231
contracting companies which
participated in the survey
replied that they had no civil

Mr Roger Lyons, of the Asso-ciation of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, said: "I rhink the chemicals majors are deluding themselves in hoping that the Americans can be per-suaded to take voluntary action

Both the companies and the unions complain that cheap, controlled oil and gas prices are giving United States petrochemical producers an unfair advantage. Since last autumn this has been translated into a growing surge of exports to the United Kingdom and western

The British union leaders say that such products are, in effect, being dumped.

Mr Lyons said that many hamstrung in their attempts to force action against United States imports because they act on man-made fibre imports.

They also say that voluntary scale interests in the United price restraint by American States.

engineering work on their

books.

The number of invitations to

tender for work is falling and average contract prices are

dropping. A number of replies

said there was clear evidence of companies tendering at un-

realistically low prices
It is medium sized companies

which have been worst hit by the decline in workload, brought

Corporation's borrowing ceiling to 55,500m. This will represent the first requirement to break even by the end of the year. But in discussions with the corporamove towards the eventual re-construction of the near bankrupt corporation's finances for tion, ministers have agreed that which the present chairman, Sir Charles Villiers, has been ESC should be allowed to carry over £150m from last years external financing requirement in order to meet bills which went unpaid because of strike

A limit of £4,750m was set two years ago and provision was made in the original legislation for the ceiling to be in-creased to £5,500m subject to an affirmative resolution by Parliament. This approval will be sought on Thursday night after the adjournment debate on the appointment of Mr Ian

The Government will intro-

duce legislation later this week to increase the British Steel

MacGregor, the American businessman, as the next chairman of the BSC. BSC officials are still busy assessing the damage caused by

to around £450m.

BSC is still bound by a government cash limit for this financial year of £450m and a

poration's losses for last year

action by clerical workers. Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, will come under tough questioning from MPs over the terms surrounding the appointment of Mr MacGregor, formerly a senior partner in the American bank of Lazard Freres. The bank stands to receive payments of up to £1.8m subject to BSC achieving certain performance

year which pushed the cor- period of his appointment. The criteria will be set and measured by a special review committee made up of two representatives from the American bank and two officials from under an independent chairman. Over the next few weeks it

the 13-week strike earlier this targets during the three-year

is expected that the precise terms of the performance triteria will be agreed. Meanwhile, speculation, continues over the future of Mr Robert Scholey, the present chief executive of the BSC and a deputy chairman. Within the corporation specu

lation is growing that Mr MacGregor will combine the functions of chairman and chief executive when he takes over in July. Appointment of the BSC's chief executive is a matter for the board of the corporation although appointments of deputy chairmen are made by the Industry Secretary.

Lay-offs feared at American plants

By Peter Hill Major American steel com-panies will decide within the next two weeks whether to shut down capacity and implement widespread lay-offs because of poor levels of demand. Steelmakers experienced a

sharp drop in orders during March, although to some extent this arose from consuming in-dustries, running down their stocks and there is some hope that companies will begin to build up their stocks of steel

But if the expected upturn fails to materialize, it is clear that some of the major United States steel companies are prepared to cut back extensively. Mr Lewis Foy, chairman of Bethlehem Steel, said on Pri-

and decide on its policy.
US Steel, the country's largest
steel producer, has already shut down two of its six blast furnaces at its major site near Chicago and 3,000 workers will he laid off About 2,000 workers

have already been affected by short-time working and tempo-rary lay-offs. Mr David Roderick, chairman

of US Steel, has said that the company expects the drop in demand to continue for some day that the company's board months, would meet in two weeks' time United States steel produc-

tion has been declining in recent weeks. Capacity utiliza-tion has also been falling back and last week it was estimated at about 81.5 per cent com-pared with 88 per cent early

Recession forecast underlines Presidential dilemma

US may switch economic policy

predictions. But his latest commentary asserts flatly that weeks the White House changes America's recession "will be its mind and brings its foreamong the sharpest in the post-

A Post Office official said:
"As far as the customer is concerned, he will still deal with the Post Office on the supply and installation of his equip ment will be billed by the Post Office acting as an agent of mic activity. Such a move cer-tainly would leave the United States with simply awful infla-Mansionplace, and will receive the same Post Office mainten-ance service whether he rents

> sent spinning downwards if re- 5.7 per cent. Mr Peterson does flationary decisions were to not expect the present reces-Street's state of health.

believe, according to opinion polls that inflation remains domestic enemy number one But attitudes can change rapidmonth from 6.2 per cent to 7 per cent and this could scare

lower in the third quarter. dramatically, the report says. "It seems likely that busi-nesses will be forced to reduce surprised to sec the President propose a \$25,000m (about late summer.

Congress may support such a proposal and could indeed take the initiative on this front. Today the Senate will vote for a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, starting on October l, but enthusiasm for a bal-anced budget is declining on Capitol Hill

attaining the political goal of being able to boast how they voted for a balanced 1981 budget by quietly voting for big increases in this year's budget. The deficit looks like being a come streaming out of Washing- sion to be so severe, but he minimum of \$43,000m-hardly an indication of staunch antiinflation resolve.

> elected politicians to keep the anti-inflation fight going. I think the Fed will remain firm in the 5 per cent.acqual rate "during face of the recessionary pres-this quarter, and the prospect sures and that it will not sbandon its hope of moderating money stock growth rate.
> But assuredly the Fed's task will be harder if Congress and

> > disagree with me and see the Fed easing its credit stance significantly. The next few months ought to be exciting on the Washington economic policy front.

Frank Vogi in Washington





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are competitive.

Mr Richard Peterson, the talented chief economist at the Continental Bank in Chicago, is not given to making alarmist

war period ". This prospect may lead Congress, the White House and the Federal Reserve Board to switch horses, jumping from the fight regainst inflation tothe task of sumulating econo- cent.

tion prospects. Financial markets would be the nation's capital now, like their predicessors in previous times of recession, look far more concerned with elections a sharp drop in housing activity and voters, than with Wall and vehicle sales "assures a and voters, than with Wall-

Fortunately, the voters at moment do appear to Unemployment rose last

The Administration remains adament that beating inflation is the President's chief economic concern. But then the official White Pause forecast still sees just a 1 per cent gross national product fall this year and, as up in coming months, so Wir Carter constantly says, a President Carter may devote mild and short recession. More of his time to devising a

Latest figures however show tax cut. Many businessmen inflation moderating and the would not be the slightest bit slump deepening.
I would not be the slightest

its mind and brings its fore-cast much closer into line with Mr Peterson's. The United States has suffered six postwar recessions so far, with three being quite mild and two seeing real gross national product declines of roughly 21 per

By far the worst slump was the last one, running from the final quarter of 1973 to the end of the first quarter of 1973, which saw real gap decline by ton. However, the politicians in and many other experts do cupect the gnp fall to be several percentage points.

Continental Bank reports that decline in real gnp of at least is for it to he only slightly Consumer spending is dropping sharply as inflation continues to erode real income, and unemployment is worsening

preduction through most of the year, and this will have a deteciorating effect on capital spendinz . As the recession news piles

f1.108m) tax reduction in the

And anyway the Senators are

The Federal Reserve may be more determined than the

the White House on on a stimulative binge. And besides there are rising numbers of shrewd Wall Street analysis who

What price independence for the auditor?

spurred the leaders of the Ms will to resist such trees accountancy profession into action in the past decade has been the call for the independ example, hold shares in the case of the independ. ence of the auditor. The addi-ror, it is said, must not only be, but must also be seen to be free from any interest which free from any interest which might detract from his objec-

...This, of course, represents a marked change of emphasis since earlier this century, when the auditor was often required to show his commitment by bolding shares in his client companies. But times have changed. It is generally accepted today that independence is more important than

The controversy, which still rumbles on in the 1980s. centres on what particular steps, are needed to achieve and to demoustrate independence. Is it necessary to impose system of detailed rules which may restrict personal freedom and involve extra costs of administration, or is this something which can be icft to the judgment of each individual practitioner?

The institutes statement on independence says succinctly professional independence is a concept fundamental to the accountancy profession. It is essentially an attitude of mind characterized by integrity and an objective approach to professional work."

In presenting his report, the accountant must insist doing what he believes to be right and on saying what he believes to be true, even if this may be contrary to the wishes or the interests of others. It is for this integrity, perhaps more than any other quality, that the whole world looks to him. He must guard it firmly and impart it faithfully to the students who train with him.

· It is argued that he must

bags, we now throw fewer tea-leaves down our drains. But in

about every other respect both households and industry have

in the last few years been in-creasingly abusing their drains.

That is, however, only one reason why Dyno-Rod, market leader in the £60m-a-year drain

cleaning sector, has gone from a 1973 ruroover of £1.2m to £9.3m this year—and collected,

while franchising for fast

growth, some knotty manage-

What worries Dyno-Rod-one

John Zockoll, who at 50 still

spends much of his life as a commercial airline pilot-is

turning out to be a franchising

philosophy has been the link

between the entrepreneurial

small businessman and the

marketing expertise of a nation-

But those owner-managers

that are best fitted to produce growth in the early phase of franchise development do not

usually take kindly to the role.

of being managers of the larger

companies needed when fran-chises grow big and successful.

Mr Michael Way, the ex-marketing man who is Dyno-

Rod's managing director, says

that for Dyno-Rod itself the

heady early days when it was possible to deliver instant,

subjective solutions are over.

Cool, longer-term planning has

His plan for 1985 is an annual

turnover of £40m (or £21m ex-inflation). That means finding

ally known organization.

A cornerstone of franchising

directors or senior

But how for should these restrictions be carried? It is at this point that the profession is deeply divided—perhaps more deeply than it cares to

would favour letailed rule book senting out a list of prohibited relationships. Thou shalt not hold shares thy client company, nor in y company associated with it neither thou nor thy partner nor thy partner's wife and children, nor any partner

Some of the big firms already: go further than this, and in their own rules forbid all members of their staff-not just those engaged on the audit—from holding shares in client companies. Not only shareholdings in the firm's own clients are banned, but also holdings in parent companies where the firm audits even a small subsidiary or associated

In a large firm with many large audits such rules represent a significant restriction of he individual's personal freedom to invest. It also means a administrative task in reeping the list of banned companies continuously up to date for all its various offices, and the cost of this exercise indirectly puts up the cost to the firm's clients.

Because of their expertise in finance and tax, accountants are often invited to become executors or trustees, and this again raises questions of pro-hibited shareholdings. Could the independence of an audit pertner perhaps be impaired if one of his partners in the firm's trust department were shares in the client company?

But a trustee partner, too, fil, to the beneficiaries and to: the client who appointed him, who perhaps is now no longer alive. Earlier proposals to ban all trustee shareholdings in audit client companies have now been modified to apply only to larger holdings, but even so this rule may still cause some accountants to cause some accountants to withdraw from a field in which the accountant's expertise has

Not all members of the pro-fession are in favour of this approach to independence. Others, and I like to believe that they are a large, silent majority—feel that the rule-makers have perhaps gone too far. Restrictions of this kind strike at many normal healthy relationships, which are extremely unlikely to have in thy firm's offices from are extremely unlikely to have John O'Groses to Timbuctoo." ... any bearing at all on the assithe audit partner to his decisions.

hitherto always been valued.

Where is the evidence that any of the causes celebres which have rocked the financial world in recent years have been the result of the auditor having a direct: or indirect personal interest in the client company?

Most worrying perhaps is the apparent loss of confidence implied by this thirst for pro-tective rules. Where is the rugged character of bygone days who was happy to give his opinions and decisions without fear or favour, and to do battle with any who had the temerity to question his integrity? In fact, despite the occa-

sional isolated and much-pub-licized lapse, standards of integrity and objectivity in the accountancy profession are probably higher today than they have ever been. It would be good to see the leaders of the profession taking their stand on this, and facing up to pub-lic opinion instead of retreat-ing to the illusory protection of a home-spun web of rules.

David Arthur

Entrepreneurial route to the drain clearing business

transatlantic context

After the furore caused by Sir Keith Joseph's decision to pay what amounts to a "transfer fee" of between £675,000 and £1.83m to Lazard Freres in return for the services at Steel of Mr Ian MacGre-it is worth taking a closer at top United States chief

Lazard Frères deal looks marginally less ourrageous in America than it does here.

'Mas Chairman of the BSC Mr MasGregor will earn £48,500 a year before tax. He will also receive his share of Lazard Frères profits as a active partner, and emolu-ments as a director of the United States metals group Amax. He is, of course, not alone in laving more than one directorship-businessmen have long found that multiple board posts, and even chairmanships, are lucrative, and often rather less demanding than the headship of the ailing BSC has proved to date.

But if Mr MacGregor were becoming chief executive of United States film giant Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he would be taking home \$5.06m (£2.22m) in total gross emolu-ments—and be the highest paid chief executive in America. (Much of that sum comes from items like stock appreciation rights). United States top executives salaries are expected to rise by an average of 9 per cent in 1980— and some will grow faster than

Even by the standards of British industry, Mr MacGre-gor's remuneration from the BSC will be modest A recent survey of salaries by Keyser Ullmann shows that highest paid British directors are taking home over £100,000 a year a year for the next two years, gross. The chairmen of the top He does, however, have five British companies in The \$1.5m (£658,328) in compensive British companies in The \$1.5m £124:380.

Among the heads of nationalized industries. Sir Michael Edwardes of BL leads the field The author is a partner in the with £57,200. There is talk at industry:

accountancy firm Thomson BL that the rate for the joint McLintock.

Edwardes of BL leads the field for to the buffets of British industry:

BL that the rate for the joint position of chairman and chief

Catherine Gunn

by jurnover

1979 120.385 96.502 110,915 103.090 69,686 95,363 56,000 Unileyer

Highest paying US corporations

*1978 ligure

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer McGraw-Edison Revion Hughes Tool

executive should be nearer £100,000.

not all United States chiefs are paid as highly as MGM's Mr Rosenfelt. The United States magazine Business Week, in its latest annual survey of executive compenshows the head of a's biggest group, Salion, Supra America's biggest group, Exxon (584,400m sales), takes home a mere \$1,080,000 (£474,000) before tax. He is still well in front of BP's Sir David Steel who earned £120,385 last year.

But if you are an underpaid British director, resist the temptation to uproot yourself and rush to a top job in the United States. Mr Lee A. lacocca, president of the troubled Chrysler Corporation, laid hands on only \$266,000 of a \$360,000 salary in 1979, and under - Chrysler's present scheme to cut back, executive salaries, gets just \$1-

Times 1000 between them sation for having left the Ford received over £500,000 in 1979, Motor Company, That is much with ICI's chairman taking less than Lazard Freres may eventally share out among it partners in return for exposing their 68-year-old Mr MacGre-

person can be over-possessive."

Dyno-Rod's own management

woke up four years ago when there was opposition to the idea

cards, to the need for greater participation with franchisees. Mr Way says Dyno-Rod now has

"better participation, especially by way of five policy making groups, than many other fran-

chising operations; but we should have reacted earlier.

"There was a franchisees

federation which allowed every-

body to let off steam, but it did not get down to the grass

is important. In our com-pany-owned operations each engineer now has his say—and that has sorted our some

problems which management mistakenly thought it had got

maintaining enthusiasm down the line and improving manage-

ment structures have thrown up other possible approaches. A

Birmingham area franchisee hired a manager to help; and profit sharing is a possibility

for the company owned opera

business has grown too big for their one-man style, have sold off part of their operation and

kept a small geographical

Mr. Way's formula is for Dyno-Red main management to lead and guide, rather than to order. That would apply with

joint ventures too, where a 40

per cent stake by Dyno-Rod may be the benchmark.

Some franchisees, when the

From Miss Kathleen Rowland gested areas have secrificed their front gardens and paid the local council to construct run-ins, thereby relieving pressure on road side parking. For this support by having double yellow lines drawn across our front-ages ("Fair play for car parkers", April 25). When I raised this at a meet-

such assistance.

What I have done, therefore, in self-protection against the driver deaving me my right to the necessary access from road to cas port has been to telephone the police and/or traffic wardens. Both have been understanding and cooperative,

them unless absolutely necessary, the police in particular as

towed away (at a cost now approaching £40 to the offender, with a delay up to 48 hours in recovering the car) that same person has not infringed my liberties again. Nor have the drivers receiving parking tickets been pleased, even when the

port victim. Yours faithfully, KATHLEEN ROWLAND,

11 Chepstow Villas,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr MacGregor's fee 'Big boys' who do not pay up

Sir, During the past few years I have met socially two senior finance personnel, each from a large public company, whose chairmen are well-known public figures and knights. I asked each of them why their company did not pay its bills on

The first replied that for each month that they delayed paying creditors the company paying treations he company saved several million pounds in interest charges. He also recounted with amusement that the chairman's chauffeur had recently approached him with an urgent request for several hundred pounds cash, because the local garage had not only refused to fill the Rolls-Royce with petrol, but had also impounded the keys, the account was many

nonths overdue. The second offered the same excuse and added that his accounts section had instructions to pay no bills whatever until the creditor served a writ. I can youch for the truth of this story because of this story, because an equaintance of mine recently

issued writs and was paid by return of post.

It has not affected his ability to get work from the company. So, whenever he tenders he adds £50 to the estimated cost, then whenever the company is invoiced, a copy is sent to solicitors, who automatically issue a writ on the twenty-eighth day. He then receives the court costs, within a few days. What a crazy way to forced to do business. G. F. WILLIAMS.

21 Victoria Street. Liverpool, L1 6BD.

From Mr Gordon Cook Sir, I have read Mr T. H mering's letter (April 28) with sympathy. I suspect that the problems caused by the "big boys" failure to pro-mptly "pay up" undermine many a small enterprise in all sectors of our society.

We are involved with church

and charity in a number of localized community enter-prises involving often; quite extensive building works. Here became a regular sub-contract we find a different kind of tor for this company. He told "big body", the grant aid me that six months' worth of authority. For such projects to accounts were outstanding, so I materialize, financial aid is

being provided by small local firms who are happy to be identified with the project The rub lies in the long draws charges tending to real largely unsettled until grant is finally given recent examples this had up £34,000, an amount attracts £600 per month los

if the "big boy," withholds the grant at the last moment, less grant at the last moment, leave ing the church or charity to meet the costs from its own resources. In extreme cases working in deprived areas (where the risk appears to be greatest) we have found that the charity cannot meet such charges from available funds different from Mr Flemmingsituation. Nevertheless, it is fair parallel, as the charitable field encourages growth where there is little, a very definite GORDON COOK, Chairman of Trustees,

The Churches Community Da velopment Consultancy, 17 Scotts Lane,

British Patent Office

From the President of the Chartered Institute of Patent :Agents

Sir, The British Patent Office provides a service to inventors, industry and commerce by the grant of patents for inventions and the registration of trade marks and design. Inventors, industry and commerce pay heavy fees for these services. year, for a number of years, the fees have been such that profits have arisen and these profits have been seized as government revenue by the

This treatment of the British Patent Office is in marked contrast with that accorded to the European Patent Office. Her

Majesty's Government has sup-ported the establishment in Munich of this commercially run European Patent Office funded on a 30-year term basis with an advance of £11m or

It is strongly urged that the British Patent Office, which is the first resort of British inventors, industry and com-merce, be accorded no loss generous treatment than the European Patent Office, a very proportion of users are British. RICHARD C. PETERSEN,

The Chartered Institute of Patent Agents, High Holborn, London WC1V

Fair play for car parkers

Sir, Many house-owners in con-I consider we deserve council

ing of the Pembridge Associa-tion here, I was told that the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea would not offer any

they are under such pressure in crime detection. However, when a car has been

business expenses.

I can understand the frustra-

tion that led to the marmaladesmearing incident, but I am puzzled that Mr Samuels appears to be, in his sympathies at least, on the side of the originel offender rather than the car-

Diversity in business

From the Deputy Director of Brittsh Industry Sir, Mr Paterson ("Rate burden on small concerns wil lead to fewer jobs". Busines letters, May 2) misses m point. I am concerned with the potential strength that lies in first recognizing diversity in the small business world and

then narnessum the purposes within it.

Definitions of small busines there are of course a plent ones quoted by M then harnessing these commo Paterson from the Bolton report are of course wel known. Universally agreed o helpful in practical terms, the are not.

An arbitrary classification for statistical purposes ma-have a place but what matter the identification of thos characteristics which dist that real problems can be tackled in the real world Small is relative and not absolute and the problems of smal businesses arise not from pre cise differences in turnover o number of employees but from relative legal, fiscal, tech nical and sectoral status of th

business stands in the competitive world in which it has to and the resources avail able to it to cope with them. EDWARD JAMES, Deputy Director-General, Confederation of British Industry, 21 Tothill Street,

Territorial claims in the N Sea

Dyno-Rod's experiments in Miller

Sir, Nicholas Hirst (May 7) draws attention to the growing gian Deep changes the situaimportance of natural gas as a source of energy and stresses the importance for the United Kingdom in bringing forward

Such new fields would hardly be necessary if our negotiators of the United Kingdom-Norwegian boundary kne on the continental shelf in the North Sea had insisted on full United Kingdom rights. At present this line is drawn midway between the United Kingway octween the United King-dom and Norwegian coastlines but, in fact the shallow continental shelf, from which the gas is mind, and the oil, does not stretch night across the North Sea. Close to the Derek Harris the Norm sea. Cose to me Nor-

From Dr Frank Hansford- wegian Deep, with waters of current median line and ar Miller oceanic depth. thus in the Norwegian zone

gian zone should extend only from her coastline to these deep waters and conversely the United Kingdom oil and gas zone should extend eastwards from the coasts of England and Scotland all the way across the continental shelf to our full rights in the North the Norwegian Deep. The Sea and the highly generous median line currently used was falsely drawn by the United Kingdom and Norwegian nego-tiators and in my view should never have been accepted by

oil fields and reserves in the 76, Lock Chase, North Sea lie just east of the London SE3 9HA.

the United Kingdom Govern-

thus in the Norwegian zone These include the Stratijort been the changes the situation so far as accepted law related to the continental shalf is concerned. The Norwegian zone should extend column to the continental shalf is concerned. The Norwegian zone should extend column to the continental shalf is concerned. The Norwegian zone should extend column to the continental shalf is concerned. The Norwegian zone should extend column to the continental shalf is concerned. is piped significantly nor to Norway, because of the diffi-culties of the Norwegian Deep but to North-east England.

Current United Kingdom supplies of both gas and of would be greatly multiplied it agreement that was made with Norway is a very great sac rifice of our netional interests So much so that I believe it should be considered by Mr. Thatcher and the Cabinet with Some of the richest gas, and FRANK HANSFORD-MILLER,

CHECKLIST

Royal Assent given last week, inter alia, to the following bills: Companies, Insurance Companies, Limitation Amendment end British Aerospace. Finance Bill read a second time

in the House of Commons.
Employment Bill read a third time in the House of Commons.
Land Drawage (Amendment) Bill (to help deal with flood-ing): read for the first time in the House of Commons.

United States prime rates cut by leading banks in the United States to 17 per cent last week. Export finance: Ceoil Parkinson, trade minister, told Parlia-ment last week that mandatory financing of large United King-

don export contracts in foreign currency would no longer be required by ECGD. Lee v Nottingham County Coun-cil: Court of Appeal ruled that, where an employee's fixed term contract was not renewed at the expiry of the term, the employee is deemed to be dis-missed by virtue of section 3(1)(b) of the Redundancy Payments Act 1965, and therefore a redundancy arises within the meaning of section 1(2)(b) It does not master that the employee knew that a redun-dancy would or could arise. Factory prices rose by 1.4 per cent in April, keeping annual rate of increase in wholesale prices at 19 per cent. Credit trading: licences refused

to or withdrawn from 31 credit traders by Office of Fair Trad-

ing in past six menths. Under

tougher policy another 45 appli-

Bristol battles against a deficit

Mr Michael Way of Dyno-Rod: some knotty management problems.

Mr Stanley Turner, general manager of the Port of Bristol-is more concerned than most dock directors in the present high interest rates. For every 1 per cent shift in the rates the cost of servicing the port's fin-ancial deficit can move £500,000

the next five years from 55

service centres of which 45 are

franchised with the remainder

-Dyno-Rod's 300 vans, operat-

ing a round-the-clock service, cope with around 300,000 jobs

try. Industry accounts for three quarters of turnover and this is

still where most growth could be. Mr Way thinks the sector could be worth £150m a year if

industry could be persuaded to

invest in preventative mainten-

In some industries an im-

ance programmes.

inflation). That means finding critical for higher production; 20 per cent annual growth in and this, Dyno-Rod argues, is

year, about half from house-ide and the rest from indus-

Dyno-Rod owned.

over the 12 months to the end of March last year—the most recent financial year for which figures are available—the city council owned port had a net deficit of £5.76m. Surpluses at the older Avonmouth and Port-ishead docks were offset by a £6.1m loss at the new Royal Portbury Dock

Portbury Dock.

With no government aid available for the area the new £40m dock had to be financed at commercial rates. In the 1978-79 financial year half the net deficit was found by the port authority and the rest came out of the city's rate fund.

There seems little chance that the bill will be less for the financial year just ended befinancial year just ended be-cause, in common with other United Kingdom ports, Bristol experienced what Mr Turner

describes as "comparatively quiet trade" during the latter three-quarters of 1979.

On the other hand, the first quarter of this year has been much busier, certainly with better results than the comparable quarter of 1979
Naturally there are critics of the rates levied by the city to keep the docks in business and some 5,000 employed. But apart from the fact that the city councourts warned of danger of cil is fully committed to the locing licences.

making progress on several for a regional road and rail fronts.

nobody seems to question things like drains capacity un-til there is an urgent problem.".

In the Dyno-Rod development

plan, Mr Way now has overseas expansion—tried already in Germany and Belgium, but with limited success—scheduled for

He believes the management

route to be chosen next time may well be joint ventures be-

tween franchisees and Dyno-Rod, with a Dyno-Rod director on each board. This is one

method being tried with an Aberdeen franchise as a re-

sponse to the problem of fran-

where preventative maintenance chisees moving beyond the

procedures can pay off. Mr initial growth phase so suited way says: "The truth is that to the typical owner-manager.

The Royal Portbury Dock in The Royal Portbury Dock, in its third year of operation, has recovered from the early blow of losing Toyota, the Japanese car manufacturer, as a customer. Two our of six berths are operating at the dock, one of them dealing with containers and the other forestry pro-

Industry in the regions

ducts. The container traffic so far has doubled each year a at the moment 30,000 containers a year are being handled. A second £23m container crane to complement the existing 40-tonne crane, will come into operation next year. A mobile crane will provide extra capacity at the port, as an interim arrangement, from July this were

Forestry products were up nearly 3 per cent last year to nearly 4.6m tonnes; wood pulp showed a faster rate of expansion. The growth has justified new film under-cover facilities and another 10 acres has been paved to cope with road trailer traffic. Forest products traffic is expected to double within 18 months.

Garoner, an Anglo-French group, has come along with another shot in the arm for the port with a £25m scheme

freight complex covering 77 acres when fully developed. Outline planning permission has been granted and the first phase of the project should be operating later this year. An independent terminal for British Rail's: fast freight Speedlink train service is also

Four Dyno-Rod franchisees

of them could be running at off par over £1m. Mr Way says that kept owner-managers have the great sector; virtue of driver and enthusiasm; Mr

now have businesses with a 2500,000 turnover, and a dozen others are over the £250,000

but it is possible for their ambi-tion' levels to become over-fulfilled.

"They have to become managers instead of staying at the coalface. They have to realize that what motivated

them has now got to go down

being developed at the port. A Freightliner terminal at Pertbury, catering for con-tainers transferring to the rail system is also at the planning stage: If the scheme goes anead the port authority should

be able to qualify for a govern-ment. grant towards capital costs. There have always been tenuous hopes that the Bristol docks, where some 1,000 acres of land is available for developor land is available for develop-ment, might benefit as a ser-vice point for oil companies drilling for oil in the Celtic Sea, But Milford Raven and Falmouth are much more likely to get the business.

There are worries that if a Severn barrage, downstream of the port, ever became a reality there would be problems with tidal levels. But Mr Turner's attention is more taken by the immediate problems of beefing up made in the port to overcome the financial deficits. Getting back to profit will Getting back to profit will depend not only on world trade moving out of recession moving out of recession but on bringing the Royal Portbury's other four berths into opera-

Derek Harris

BRUNTONS

ment.

COLD WORKED STEELS . Wire . Drawn Sections . Strip . STEEL WIRE ROPES

"ELEVENTH successive advance in dividends"

reports Mr A S Wood, Chairman

Comparative figures

1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 630 **E88** 2.52p 2,98p 3.31p 3.83p 4.40p 4.82p 5.34p 5.70p 6.27p 7.06p 7.88p 8.60p

Year 1979

Net total dividends

Dividends per share*

(£000's)

The low demand for the steel products of the Company continued throughout the year and the output was affected by the road haulage strike at the beginning of the year and by the engineers' strike in the Autumn

*Net figures as adjusted for Scrip Issue in 1974.

The reduction in the volume of sales was 11%.

Prospects for 1980

Throughout the thirteen weeks of the steel stake there was uninterrupted production and volumeoutput was 13.1% higher than in the same period of 1979 which had been affected by the road haulage strike, and I am not pessimistic about the fortunes of the Company in the current year, despite the lack of signs for U.K. steel processors of any upturn in demand.

The annual general meeting will be held on 29th May, 1980. Copies of the full report can be obtained from The Secretary, Bruntons (Musselburgh) Ltd., Musselburgh EH21 7UG, Scotland.

ا هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

British Airways on the slipway

rnst & Whinney have started work on the long-form" required for the floration of ritish Airways, Meanwhile, the Civil vision Bill is scheduled to become law

Both events, combined with Mr John lott's enthusiasm for the scheme, point to flotation in September, 1981, a date avoured as the earliest possible by a subtantial body of opinion within BA.

That date should also mean BA will come

n market with a reasonable year's trading minediately behind it since it is clear that he latest figures, to be announced in July, all show little better than break even osition following last year's £90.4m pre-tax rofit; and will represent a particularly ainful outcome after earlier forecasts of p. to £120m.

It is precisely this unnerving unpredictbility, in this case almost entirely due to uel costs, that is the main stumbling block o a successful floration. Since 1970 BA has een its pre-interest return on assets veer etween 1 per cent and 20.7 per cent. That s not the kind of performance likely to tract the necessary institutional investor

But institutional support is essential in iew of the sums involved. Mr Nott's idea VCISIT hat 45 per cent of the equity should be loated means that shares representing peraps £450m of ner assets are to be sold assuming a discount to net asset value of erhaps 30 per cent, not excessive in view f the current ratings of Pan American and WA, this means that over £300m will have

Two possible institutional baits remain: teroing the floration into a partial rights ssue thus reducing the 100 per cent gearing f the company which currently only serves on make the cyclicality of the record more larming or formulating a package of quity, preference and convertable so that a ixed income element would offset the risk n the equity...

In reality the second seems to fudge the ssue and to work against BA's stated desire or a successful flotation as it would repreent such a hybrid form of issue. The first jakes more sense but ultimately would only e rackling one half of the equation.

There are significant operational diffi-ulties that would be created by a flotation on top of all that. The main one is the cost f money. BA currently enjoys a "Triple credit rating in the New York market gainst the single A of Pan Am and TWA. is a semi-independent foreign borrower its ating would presumably be lower than that nd BA may be unwilling to horrow money n the United States on that kind of basis. Given the contortions which appear to be occessary for a flotation and the financial roblems it would create for the airline, it s difficult at this stage to see any con-incing justification for going ahead.

Electronic components

Stock market 'avourites "

The four quoted electronic component disributors, Diploma, Farnell Electronics, Initech and Electrocomponents, are blueeyed boys of the stockmarket. Their shares - lave broken new highs with monotonous egularity and over the past year, have left be market way behind. The dullest perormer has been Electrocomponents: its hares have only outstripped the market by wo-fifth. The other three have all outperformed the market by nearly three-fifths in the past 12 months.

Commanding Racal-style ratings-Electrocomponents for instance is valued at 18 imes expected earnings for the year to last March-there is a case for saying the shares are fundamentally overvalued. The share ratings certainly allow nothing for setbacks or disappointments and there are growing fears that profits growth, which has averaged about 35 per cent compound over the past four years, will slow sharply as recession sets in the United States and nanufacturers start attacking the United

Kingdom market.
Diploma and Unitech would theoretically suffer most if this happens because of their greater exposure to high technology active components like semiconductors and microprocessors where the falling trend in prices must be made up with growing volume. Over the past year prices for many of these products have in fact remained unusually firm because of the strength of demand

Electrocomponents and Farnell, distributing mainly inflation-prone passive components may prove rather better protected, lthough it would be dangerous to draw too

lear a dividing line. The unpredictable depth of the United

fat profit margins of the distributors, is a major uncertainty and growth is likely to slow. But it should not be exaggerated. Certainly views in the industry are divided.

Electrocomponents—the purest of the distributors is cautious about the future on this score. Farnell, however, which recently reported a 26 per cent rise in pretax profits to £5.1m is still confident of maintaining the growth rate of recent years with component distribution now accounting for about three-quarters of profits.

Diploma draws only half of profits from component distribution—the rest comes from a spread of engineering activities and plumbing products. Profits from componeut distribution rose by half in the six months to last December and the group is still finding the market firm.

Meanwhile, Unitech, a more broadly based electronics manufacturing as well as distri-bution group which recently announced a major acquisition in Germany and its second rights issue in nine months is expecting some slowdown from recent years. But still seems confident of turning in profits growth of around 20 per cent a year.

In the favour of the distributors are the growing applications for the componentry they supply and the potential to further increase their market share.

Furthermore, the shares have clearly benefited from institutional hunger for one of the few sectors which provides opportunity for real growth but which is capitalized at only about £250m. The shares look pricey at these levels and their relative performance unexciting in the shortterm. But any market weakness could provide good buying opportunities for the longer-term with Unitech and Electrocomponents the pick of the bunch.

Traded options

Too few

Six weeks have passed since the Chancellor changed the tax treatment of the traded options market. But judging by the number of contracts arranged-336 last Fridaythe market is still moribund.

Yet writers (sellers) of options and buyers are convinced that it is just

At the end of the month options in and O and Lonrho will join the option classes in the dozen stocks now represented. But this is only a foretaste. By October the Stock Exchange will have its new Topic price display system working, and then it hopes to increase the number of stocks traded to 100 "Put" options would also be traded.

The trouble at the moment is that this list of stocks is so tiny. Business is done in BP. Consolidated Gold Fields and Racal, all volatile at one time or another, but 14 stocks hardly covers the main market, let alone its speculative areas such as secon-

At the moment the traded options market is so strenuously intent on respectability that it has courted dullness, and no one needs options to cope with dull stocks.

The Chancellor has not solved problems. Most potential traded options users would asquiesce if they had to pay normal capital gains tax, but not pension funds. However, the Revenue considers that an option is not an investment.

So if a pension fund buys an option and sells it, any capital gain would be taxable. Presents to the Revenue are something such funds are understandably anxious to avoid.

 International bankers are about as helpful as diplomats when it comes to helping out the American monetary authorities. They make haste slowly. The latest example is the letter from central bankers of leading industrial nations to banks operating in their countries asking them to restrict lending to United States residents.

This is in response to a call for support from Paul Volcker, the US Federal Board's chairman, asking them for help in policing the United States credit squeeze. The request was in itself imusual in the sense that it is no business of jorcien banks to help enjorce the American domestic economic policy. But the positive response Mr Volcker has reccived is perfectly anodyne.

Banks are simply asked to refrain from lending, there is nothing peremptory. It seems perfectly clear that if, for example. Ford of Britain wanted to use its own facilities to lend on to its United States parent it could do so. It should not take too much thinking for others to find appropriate

Ed Lapham reports on an American car makers fight for survival

Chrysler steps back from the brink

Chrysier Corporation and its allies relexed somewhat this weekend following approval of in federal

When the Federal Loan Guarantee Board, meeting in washington, approved the car maker's \$2,000m package of non-federal aid the go-ahead was given for Chrysler's sur-vival plan. The car maker said it plans to draw on \$500m io guaranteed loans within 15 days, the minimum waiting

The loan guarantee board has been considering the Chrysler proposal for two weeks. It inally sanctioned the loans ollowing a commitment for \$200m in loan guarantees from the Canadian Government and additional concessions from the provincial government of Ontario, where Chrysler has a number of plants. provincial

The United States Congress and Senate have up to 15 days to consider the package and express disapproval. However, it is unlikely any serious objections will arise.

The board's approval came none too soon for Chryslet. Mr William Miller, United States Treasury Secretary and loan guarantee board member, said that Chrysler would have been bankrupt in May without the loan guarantees.

· Last week the car maker announced a first quarter loss of nearly \$450m and acknow-ledged for the first time that

The central objective of the

Government's economic policy

is to bring down the rate of growth of the money supply. The growth of sterling M3 is to be reduced from 7-11 percent in 1980-81 to 4-8 per cent in 1983-84. It has been argued

that this in turn would bring down the rate of inflation to 5

Whether such a policy is sensible, or even feasible, is not considered here. The ques-

tion is, if this is the central

aim of policy, how should it be

The term "control of the money supply" is a highly mis-

leading one. It conveys the im

pression that the authorities

can control the supply of money in the same way that

money in the same way that the Board of the Coca-Cola

Corporation can control the supply of Coca-Cola. This is

not so. There are only two

ways in which the supply of money can be controlled in

amodern economy, in which by far the biggest component of

the money supply consists of

One is to require that bank

deposits be backed 100 per cent by the note issue. Since

the note issue is under the

centrol of the authorities, such

a requirement would put the money supply under the con-trol of the authorities. But few

people appear to be calling for

this—presumably because such a control would soon be evaded under the pressure of the very forces which led to

the development of the frac-

tional reserve banking system

in the first place.

The second way of controlling the supply of money is to impose quantitative limits on

the amounts that the commer-

cial banks may lend-25 was done until 1971 and as has

been done in a more compli-

cated way since, through the operation of the "corses", the

trouble about this is that it leads to a degree of disinter-

mediation (ie, lending through other charnels) that renders

the control ineffectual-parti-

cularly in a country which has absudoned all exchange con-

In practice, then, control of

the supply of money really means control of the demand for money; and this is done

by using the price mechanism—ie, interest rates.

As the Governor of the Bank of England said in his 1978

achieved?

it would be forced into bankwithout The weekend decision was the latest in a series eleventh-hour - rescues

have kept Chrysler afloat. There is some doubt that Chrysler can survive even with the \$1,500m in government loan guarantees. The company could fail because of the austerity of its survival plan, an uncooperative economy or some weakness in the \$2,000m package of private money which it is putting together.

Ever since Chrysler first approached the American Government a year ago looking for some type of federal assistance, the car maker has maintained steadfastly that its problems are

However, at every juncture, Chrysler has been forced to adjust its forecasts and admit that its financial condition is worse than previously estimated. Only a week before Chrysler presented its proposal to loan guarantee board it said it could lose up to \$750m in 1980. That would be the second largest loss ever recorded by a United States industrial concero. The largest was the \$1,100m which Chrysler lost last

The loan board said at the weekend that Chrysler could lose \$1,000m this year: Like BL, which has pinned its survival hopes on the new Mini.

Chrysler hopes to sell about 500,000 K-body cars along with 323,000 sub-compact Omnimodels and 200,000

Mitsubishi-built imports. These sales, Chrysler still insists, will allow the company to be profitable in the fourth quarter. Mr Arvid Jouppi, motor in-destry analyst and vice presi-dent of John Muir and Company says that he agrees with Chrysler's outlook. "At this

point I see Chrysler losing heavily until September then earning some, but not much, in the fourth quarter", he says. "The losti guarantees mean the start of the long, hard road back for Chrysler." Mr Jouppi esti-Chrysler's chances with loan guarantees at "about 90 per cent". He believes Chrysler's pro-

ducts will be competitive, even after the company eliminates full-size car production. But it will undergo a sea-change.

There is no question that
Chrysler will be a different company if it survives", Mr Jouppi-says. "There will be controls from the Government and the United Auto Workers' Union and because Chrysler has sold stock to its suppliers and dealers it will be more closely bound to its constituents than

any company before." The com-pany will be a "pseudo-govern-ment-controlled, pseudo-public company" Metro, Chrysler too has a much \$300m of its projected \$750m touted wonder product. It plans

on introduce its front wheel loss in 1980 will be due to like its military tank operations drive K-body Dodge Aries and America's high interest rates. or new process gear plant, the Plymouth Reliant this autumn. If the economy does not survivor company would be furnished. improve materially before October when Chrysler will begin selling the Aries/Reliant models then all of the quality control, advance publicity and imagebuilding will have been wasted

on a non-buying consumer.

Even if the economy inproves, interest rates subside and the new models sell as well" as Chrysler hopes, the company will still have a debt service of about \$500m a year on existing

loans. Chrysler's 120 banks did make some concessions on interest rates and maturity dates for outstanding loans which willhelp if the company survives, but do very little to alleviate the \$5m a day cash shortfall.

Chrysler is not the only American car maker with serious financial problems. The Ford Motor Company has said that it too will lose money in both the first and second quarters this year. Ford is introduring its new front wheel drive sub-compact Escore this autumn and must do well if it is to avoid falling into a situation like Chrysler's.

Ford, however, does have its worldwide operations which last year offset North American losses to give the company a net order of \$1,200m. Chrysler no longer has worldwide operations and has been forced to sell \$300m of its assets as part of the loan guarantee requirement. If Chrysler is forced to sell; other profitable subsidiaries,

"There are other problems too", says Mrs Marianne Keller a motor analyst and vice presi-dent of Paine Webber Mitchell

Hutchins. "Chrysler must restore consumer confidence, maintain the integrity of its desier group and generate enough cash to pay off the deferred interests, deferred pension costs and debt", she

"The big problem which faces the entire United States industry is how to make money States auto industry must find a way to price small cars profitably; small-car prices are something which the Japanese companies have been able to determine successfully in the United States."

Mrs Keller is also somewhat pessimistic about the general state of the American car industry and the sales recovery which is important to Chrysler's

Chrysler remains optimistic however. According to one official. "We really did do the best we could putting together the package of non-federal aid Besides, the Carter Adminis-tration decided that Chrysler was worth saving."

Mrs. Keller, agrees, with the political analysis but says, that even with the federal loan guarantees, Chrysler's viability is. "less than assured".

When rules and regulations do not help

says that about

In the second of two articles on monetary

control by leading economists, Michael Stewart, Reader in Political Economy at University College London, argues against the adoption of

a monetary base system

monetary aggregates by bringing about changes in interest

The logic of this is denied by some monetarists, who argue that it is possible—and argue that it is possible—and desirable—to control the supply monetarists do indeed of money by controlling the this, arguing that people monetary base. Controlling the should keep their eyes on the horizon and ignore the bumpimonetary base, it is claimed, simultaneously affects interest rates and the money supply, by operating on banks' assets as well as liabilities.

But just how this process is supposed to affect the monty medium of chazges in interest rates is quite unclear. Even if one were to postulate that the Reak of England should cease resort—a recipe for a potential banking collapse that no one appears to be recommendingoperations on the asset side of the banks balance sheets would still have their impact on the money supply as a result of changes in interest

Thus the purpose of moving to a system of monetary base control, long advocated by some monetarists both here and in the United States, cannot in fact he to enable the authorities to control the money supply through some mechanism other than changes-in interest rates. If the purpose of such a move lies in anything, it lies a point fully taken in the recent Bank/ Green Paper—in short-term Boctuations in the money supply.

It may seem somewhat paradoxical that those who make a wirtue out of focusing on the medium term and claim that with various convertible, varton much concentration on table rate and partly-paid Mais lecture, "we seek to manage the course of the

short-term objectives has been the bane of British economic need to be concerned with short-term fluctuations in the money supply; and many monetarists do indeed resist ness of the terrain beneath their feet.

worthy advice is that if the. Chanceller's medium-term monetary rargets are to work people must believe that they are really going to be adhered to. And the hard evidence on whether or not they are going to be adhered to lies not in tent, but in the figures on the money supply and other closely related variables which figures appear to be diverging from the stipulated medium-term trend, the credibility of the whole exercise is called into question.

Smoothing out short-term fluctuations in the money supply, however, and distinguishing, between "blips" in the figures and genuine changes of trend, is easier said than done. Quite apart from factors like or the consequences of the interruption of cash flow by events such as last autumn's engineering strike, postpone-ment of gilt-edged purchases by the institutions for a month two can have a major impact on short-term movements in the money supply-

stocks in an attempt to cope number of other suggestions, such as a more active pricing policy in selling stock, or the have been proposed. But in all possible that the effect might be in the money supply.

An alternative approach is to be found in controlling the monetary base. The tough ver-sion of this approach would impose a mandatory requirement on the banks to hold base assets at a certain time which represented some specified proportion of their denosits at a certain time (whether there should be lagged, currers or lead accounting can be endlessly argued about). For reasons discussed

length in the Green Paper, it seems doubtful whether such a mandatory monetary base con-trol system would produce the required results and, indeed, whether such a system could in practice be operated at all. But, even if these difficulties could be overcome, one is left with the fact that one of the major results would almost certainly be very severe short-term fluctuations in interest

would pose for management of the gilt-edged market are not discussed in the Green Paper itself, some of them can be inferred from an article on The Gilt-Edged Market in the Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin, June, 1979, which among other things emphasizes the high ratio of outstanding bonds to gan in the United

the United States). Big short-term fluctuations interest rates, with their corollary of substantial short-term fluctuations in gilt-edged prices, could make the authorities' task of debt management; much harder. An alternative, approach canvassed

compared with five years in

Green Paper, instead of trying to control the monetary base directly is to use divergences from the desired path of the rate and other interest rates This would probably lead to prompter adjustments in interest rates that occur at the moment and thus help to the monetary aggregates. (But if this is what one wants, as the Green Paper points out, one might as well make direct use of the growth of sterling M3 itself as the variable which triggers changes in interest rates.)
The

remains : trying to smooth out the growth of sterling M3. in to increase uncertainty in the the face of all the short-term gilt-edged market and thus in- disequilibrating forces which to big fluctuations in interest rates and a disorderly and demoralized gilt-edged market. For this reason the Green Paper proposes a loophole : the authorities should have discretion to override the automatic interest rate changes resultring from the system when they deem in necessary, to judge by recent events—the postponement of the call for special deposits, the repeated £500m gilt-edged swap arrangements with the banks—such discretion would be frequently exercised.

It is this-the degree of discretion to be exercised by the authorities—that the argument is really all about Advocates of monetary base control sys-tems, and monetaries in general, believe that economic policy should be constrained as tightly as possible by rules laid in advance. But the world is a very uncertain and

unpredictable place.
No doubt there is some scope for rules; but no rules Although the problems this can ever provide for all the would pose for management of contingencies that will arise. ity of medium-term monetary targets, the short-term path along which they are pursued must remain to a maximum extent a matter of judgment and to a minimum extent a marter of rigid formulae.

It is abvious from the Green bonds to gnp in the United Kingdom (42 per cent compared with 16 per cent in the United States), and their long average maturity (12 years right.

Business Diary profile: Lee Iacocca, Chrysler's optimist supreme

a very short time the opportenities for Chrysler Corporation will be far greater than
the problems," declared Lee
Burnham, Lambert. lacocca, the company's president, at the Chrysler annual seneral meeting exactly one veer ago. Since then lacocca has been promoted and the fortunes of the company bave . gone from bad to worse. Tomorrow Incocea, now chair-

man of the ailing car company, will address shareholders once again. There are bound to be lots of questions about the company's survival prospects and, without doubt lacocca will exude optimism, defuly brush aside all criticism and go to immense lengths to stress that brighter days lie ahead

lacocca, 55, is a brilliant salesman and he is always selling something. He sold the Congress on the idea of legislating special bailout terms for Chrysler He has sold the for Chrysler. He has sold the ailing Chrysler dealers across America on the idea of having confidence in the company.

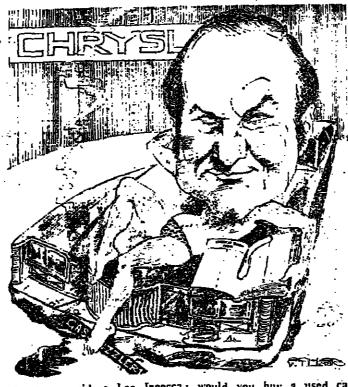
He appears regularly in comtrives to sell Americans on the merits of Chrysler cars. aver since president carter and signed the Chrysler rescue. Along, with sales and the Chrysler rescue. Along, with sales and the treely tables, says a former type of with Home legislation on January 7, engineering skills goes a ruth-ford encounter. He added that The inertiable of Henry Ford would at least sometime came as from the former though the first that he and sa from the former fings listen in panels. But I first still wanted is head of the new Chrysler. The inertiable of the new Chrysler. The inertiable of the new Chrysler. Ever since President Carter profits.

Washington "He is one of the most "Thonestly believe that within articulate businessmen I have a very short time the opporever heard", says David Healy, a securities analyst on Wall Street at the firm of Drexel,

"He is a natural in front-of a live audience a brilliant impromotu speaker", notes Ned Brown; a senior executive at the New York Advertising the New agency of Kenyon and Eckhardt.

· But there is more to the men striving to be Chrysler's g.ie. "He would not have risen so rapidly in the industry with-out a lot of talents", says Healy, who adds that he Healy, who adds that he balleyes lacocca probably bit off more than he could chew ar Chrysler".

Born in Pennsylvania Iacocca tock a masters degree in edgineering at Princeton Univer-sity in 1946 and then joined the Fortt Motor Company as a management trainee. He became a director of Ford in 1965 and president of the company in 1970. His most noteworthy-success was the Mustang car which redically changed Detroit model styles and worked wonders for Ford's



Chrysler president Lee Iacocca: would you buy a used car company from this man?

unterly tabless , says a former careed with him .
Ford executive. He added that The inemiable class !!

heartily disliked . . He was with just those who always sens's.25 came 22. 3 Ford still weither t

grabbed lacocca with both hands.

pensate him for accrued beneilis ar Ford—such big payments, as Lazard Freres are quick to point out, are often seen when top executives change their employment.

lacocca ran fast to put together a team of old friends to run Chrysler.

In addition to recruiting old Ford friends, lacocca also lured from Ford its successful advertising agency, Kenyon and Eckhardt, lacocca ended Chrysler contracts with three separate advertising firms and gave, what he has labelled "a unique total marketing partnership " contract to Kenyon
and Eckhardt. The Chrysler
rdvertising budget runs to
that Chrysler will gradually
around \$140m a year and
become a ward of the sterc... features prominently in most of the television com-

In addition to his \$1.5m in si prial payments, lacocca does months of the control of the process of the control of the control

Iacocca was dismissed. This was none too badly at Chrysler just the time when, another (total salary of \$266,175 last ruthless car industry executive, year plus benefits worth ruthless car industry executive, year plus benefits worth John Riccardo, was searching \$120,000), but for that he for new talent. Running works exhausting hours, striv-Chrysler, constantly saving it ing to keep tabs on every facet from disaster, had simply of the business.

exhausted Riccardo and he grabbed lacocca with host Chrysler he agreed to offer a board seat to Douglas Fraser,

The former Ford president head of the United Auto-went to Chrysler assured of workers Union. Tomorrow the top job, and of 51,5m in shareholders will vote for the special payments, in addition to a sclary and boruses, to com-to join the board of a large United States company. The rasks he faces, how-ever, to keep Chrysler going

from month to month, let alone secure its future, are massive. Despite all his bravado and bold optimism, the company is in desperate trouble. He seems tougher than Riccardo and so may last longer (Riccardo was Chrysler chairman for three but many analysis doubt that he can win. Healy notes that Iacocca has

spent all his time since joining Chrysler "putting out the fires, rather than having a chance to become a ward of the state . . . maybe another BI. "even with the dynamic lacocca at the helm".

Frank Vogi



involvement in the expanding defence and

provide a strong base for expansion."

semi-conductor industries should continue to

John M. Kuipers - Chairman 1978 COMPARATIVE FIGURES 1979 £000 €000 8,576 Turnover · 578 950 Profits before tax 577 Profits after tax Dividends 571 409 Retained in business 1.19p 0.76p Dividend per share Earnings per share (fully diluted)

The Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Howard Hotel, London WC2, at 12 noon on Monday, 9th June, 1980.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Company Secretary, The Huntleigh Group Limited, Glover Street, Redditch, Worcs, E98730.

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London, Manchester/Leeds, South Wales, North of England

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We are looking for a Managing Editor to run our Editorial Department and maintain and develop our well-established list of reference and other books. The successful candidate will be expected to supervise production and develop ideas for the expansion of our list. He or she will have a sound publishing background and will be between 35 and 45 years of age. The salary is negotiable.

Apply in writing, giving full details of education, experience and qualifications, to: The Managing Director, Europa Publications Limited, 18 Bedford Square, London WC1B

All applications will be treated in strict confidence.

GRADUATES REQUIRED AS ACTUARIAL STUDENTS

CLAY & PARTNERS, CONSULTING ACTUARIES Clay & Partners is an independent firm of Consulting Actuaries previding advice to corporate cilcuts on all asperts of occupational princion schemes and other group employee benefit plans. Continued expansion of business has created vacancies for graduates withing to embark upon an actuarial cervor. Applicants should be about to complete a degree course in Mathematics of a degree with a maltismatical content.

Applications should be made in writing to:

1. S. Aitken, B.Sc., F.I.A.,
Clay & Pariners, Consulting Actuaries
70 Brook Street, London Wiy 2HN
Tel. 01-406 1600

GENERAL VACANCIES

DEMONSTRATE THE WETBIKE New water based motor cycle recently ridden by Barry Streens on Transes. Barry Crypton Commission Commission, car. Wetablee: Swimming and sales actile assentia. BOX 2379 P. THE TIMES

REQUIRED URGENTLY freeland

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GENERAL VACANCIES

SUMMER JOB IN SWITZERLAND

Required: a university student to work as coun-sellor in a language pro-gramme in Switzerland, from July 25th to August 25th. Fluency in Japanese and English necessary. Duties involve super-vision of students and involvement in sports and activities. Apply to The Director, TSLP, Tasis England, Coldharbour Lane, Thorpe, Surrey.

THEATRE AT ROSEHILL

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ASSISTANT MANAGER requirer for appeariet City pulsion catering company Banqueling experience and ting experience a licence esser circa 26.500 Leith's Good Food 251 0216 This vacancy is open to male and female applicants.

A BETTER CAREER chure. CAREER ANALYSTS. O GLOUCESTER PL., W1 Q1-935-5432 (24 hrs).

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

J PAIR required by divorced Jordanian equilemen to look after his 8-year-old son and "Trampus" his 6-year-old well trained German shopherd dog. Own self-contained flat in Annian, Jordan. Good working conditions. Min. contract 2 years produced by writing only case. photo is Mr A. Alloam.

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- PUBLIC NOTICES

COMPANY NOTICES

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA LTD (incorporated in the State of Victoria, Australia)

INSTITUTE OF DIRECTORS

SPECIAL REPORTS put situations and

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

FINANCIAL NEWS

Battle over dilution expected at Imperial meeting of Assam Trading

Assam-Learmonth-is

are done well, but the effect

Finally, on Thursday, General

Accident's figures are expected

to have the biggest improve-

ment with underwriting losses

group's United States under-

writing losses will have ex-

panded to £2m. But this will be more than offset by the im-

provement in investment income. This should result in

profits at the pre-tax level run-

ning out at £16m compared with £5.5m.

Full-year figures from British

Home Stores today should

continue the strong perform-ance achieved by some stores

last week, despite the depressed

conditions in the retail sector. Profits ar likely to be about

the £40m mark against £33.6m

expected performance over the

much as 25 per cent in some

cases, will have reduced the

profits increase, while continu-

Trading in the current year

figure of around £45m to £47m

Lastly, full-year figures from

much above last year's £25m.

The group's ferry operations

better-than-

Nevertheless,

almost halved from last year's

£11.9m.

provement

following a

Stores.

gross.

is hoped for.

owned by Broadland.

and its associates.

planter.

A stormy meeting is in prospect this week when share-

holders in Assam Trading Holdings meet to consider conproversial resolutions proposing an increase in the company's share capital and the takeover

Russell Wood & Company, the stockbrokers, and self-styled defenders of the inter-ests of minority shareholders,

against the plans.

A spokesman for the brokers

Names required to take com-plete charge of twin boys aged 8 and girl 6. Besuited home with swimming pool, own nursery suite. Must be car driver, non smoker and like sports, also good swimmer for holday home by the sca. 250-255 a.e.c. Please Contact Shells Davis ALBEMARLE NANNIES plaint against the moves is that ordinary meeting.

Tel: 493 2441 (24 hr.)

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Namn, Nurse, required for Royal Middle Sastern house-hold for new baby due October and bay 2 yrs. Nursing qualifi-cations preferable. Tumodiale London Interviews.

ROME : ONE CHILD.

Boy aged 4 requires qualified nanny (non smoker) in early 30s, car driver essential, also good residential esperience and references. Present namy highly recommends. Salary £50 p.w.

FLORENCE

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER Following the refurbleheamt of our 107 bedrooms we strenow toking for a Hoad Housekeeper to maintain our high standards. The ideal applicant will have had some years' experience and will probably be in an assistant housekeeper's position at present. An excellent salary is offered, all meals on duty in the restaurant plus generous staff discounts on EMI services and products. For further details please contact the Royal Traisigar Hotel, Whitromb Street, Loadon, W.C.2. (Tel. 950 4477). Following the refurbishment of our 107 bedrooms we are now

930 44771. Tel. 930 4477

ESCAPE TO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

Cook required A.S.A.P. for 1 year. 'Kondorful experience for the cook in small believed by the cook in reality remote but beautiful spot, and very rewarding with relum farebald. Other roung English staff. Plezse ring Lumley (Rec Con) 589 3999.

PETROLEO BRASILEIRO S.A. - PETROBRAS RIO DE JANEIRO-BRAZIL

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMPETITIVE BIDDING SUPEX-05/80

- 1. PETROBRAS announces the opening of a competitive bidding for petroleum exploration in areas located onshore and offshore Brazil.
- 2. The relevant contracts shall be executed in the form of service contracts, with risk clause, provided that CONTRACTOR'S remuneration shall be contingent upon the achievement of commercial production from the fields discovered and developed by CONTRACTOR. 3. Companies to enter into such contracts shall have technical and financial capacity, provided
- that companies domiciled outside Brazil shall also demonstrate experience and tradition in exploration and development of petroleum fields. Companies are requested to contact PETROBRAS in order to obtain the application form at one of the addresses below:
- AV. REPUBLICA DO CHILE, 65 18" ANDAR, SALA 1858, RIO DE JANEIRO, BRASIL. 77 SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, 2ND FLOOR, LONDON, W1Y 5TA, ENGLAND.
- 1221 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, 22ND FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY 10020, USA. 66 AV. CHAMPS ELYSEES, 8EME ETAGE, PARIS, 75008, FRANCE.
- The said application form is to be filled in by the interested company, and then returned to any one of the addresses indicated above, until 5 pm (local time), the 30th of June, 1980. 4. Each company will be informed as from the 21st of July, 1980, of the result of its application in the preliminary selection and of the basic conditions it must comply with for the purpose of
- 5. Participation in the said preliminary selection does not and shall not imply the granting of any guarantees, privileges or rights whatsoever to any of the interested companies, it being understood that PETROBRAS is absolutely free, at its sole discretion, to cancel, remake or dispense with such preliminary selection, or invite whichever company it may choose in order to contract with for the execution of the services referred to in this Announcement.

Rio de Janeiro, May 12th, 1980.

DEPARTMENT OF EXPLORATION CONTRACTS

— SUPEX —

LAURO VIEIRA/SUPEX/SUPERINTENDENTE

for equity of two property companies.

are anticipating a close vote as a result of their campaign

said last night that they had been pleased by the wide range of support their campaign had received from both private and institutional shareholders. Russell Wood's main com-

138 New Bond Street.

Unilever reports today and the big insurance companies feature during the week, with three of the major groups reporting first-quarter figures. Commercial Union reports tomorrow, Royal Insurance on Wednesday and General Accident on Thursday.

REQUIRED

CORDON SLEU will cook for your villa. Long or short periods from beginning June. Go any-where. Box 1176 F. The Times. SW JISH girl, 18, now studying English pr Cambridge, wants took as all ampeter from 1st July, O223

Notice is increby given that DOCTOR BASIL MOHAMMED NABECH ALMOHAMMED NABECH ALMOHAMMED SERVER FARE AND A STATE OF THE SERVER FARE AND A STATE AND A ST

Notice is hereby given that the REDISTERS of MEMBERS and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will, be closed on Friday. 22rd May, 1980, for one day only for the purpose of payment of intering dividend on 12th June, 1980, transfers must be lodged not letter than 5 p.m., on 22rd May, 1980. By order of the Board of Directors.

L. REX. A.A.S.A., A.C.I.S..

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Home Farm to go public

Home Farm products, a York- pretax profits for the year to

shire-based pig-meat processor May 31, 1980, will be not less which supplies wholesalers and than £700,000 and they are recwhich supplies wholesalers and retailers, is going public by placing 26 per cent of its issued gross. In a full year and with capital. The 1.2m 10p shares a similar level of profits they will be sold at 55p, which will raise £660.000 and puts a market capitalization of about £2.6m on the group.

The board has forecast that the placing price. The ple ratio is 7.5.

Lyle shipping is to take over the whole of SSM

interest from Hogarth Shipping it an agreed deal. SSM managed both the Lyle and Hogarth fleets as well as trading in ships on its own

trading in ships on its own account as a charterer.

It also has a significant ship operating and shipbroking activity with offices in Sydney. New York, Hongkong and London as well as Glasgow.

Hogarth plans to leave its fleet under the management of SSM after the sale. At the same time it has stated that it intime it has stated that it in-tends to retain its near 30 per cent stake in Lyle's ordinary capital as a long-term invest-

ment.
The terms of the deal will involve payment by Lyle of the £1.45m either in cash or by the issue ordinary and "A" non-voting ordinary shares, to be determined by market price at the time of the issue. Hogarth will keep up to a maximum of 30 per cent of the shares to be issued and the remainder will be placed on the market.
Because of the inter-relation-ships of the three groups con-

cerned in the deal, shareholders will be circularized and their approval sought at an extra-ordinary meeting to be held SSM's profits, which are already consolidated by Lyle

on an associate basis amounted

Lyle Shipping is to increase to £883,000 pretax last year. In its 50 per cent stake in Scottish the current year to December Ship Management to one of 31 they are budgeted to double 100 per cent in a deal worth to more than £1.75m. Net assets of SSM at the

It is buying the outstanding last year end were £1.53m represented by fixed assets of an agreed deal. SSM £492,000, investments of £492,000, investments of £148,000, short-term deposits of £689,000, other net current assets of £125,000 and goodwill of £75,000.

Briefly

Associates: Dividend. 2.28p gross 2.12p. Turnover £10.76m (£8.97m). Pretax profit £42,000 (£455,000). Eps 0.4p (6.1p).

Bto-Kil Chemicals: Sales for year to March 31, £1.04m (£554,000). Pretax profit £232,000 (£72,000). Chairman says that trading con-ditions continue to be buoyant. Burrell and Co: Turnover for 1979 E9.94m (£9.46m). Protax loss E778,000 (£185,500). Loss per share 1.94p (0.22p). Board expect company to break even in second half, Dividend 0.1p (same). Richards Ltd, the Aberdeen manu-Richards Ltd, the Aberdeen manufacturers of synthetic yarns, fire hose and industrial canvas, report turnover up from £5,89m to £6,23m for the half-year to March 31. But pretax profits down from £285,000 to £170,000. Interim dividend held at 0.42p gross. Mr A, R. Robertson, the chairman, reports that the company's cash position remains sound 'and the dividend for the year will certainly be for the year will certainly be maintained ".

minerity shareholders will face an equity dilution of 40 per 'A' shares and 37,268 'B' shares cent in their principal asset— which represents a total of Assam's 38 per cent holding in McLeod Russel, the Indian tea planter. Mrs Legard controls 42,728 'B' shares and 37,268 'B' shares which represents a total of 32,876 votes or 8.7 per cent of the total voting rights.

The Russell Wood spokesman said: "Although the veting rights of the two Guthrie direc-Over 55 per cent of Assam's voting capital is controlled by two directors, Mr John Malcolm Guthrie and Mr John tors are not to be exercised at the critical resolution it ap-Guthrie, and by a company owned by them and their associates, Broadlands Properties. One of the two property. pears that Mrs Legard's holding is not to be considered an associate, and therefore her shares can be voted despite her companies to be acquired by close, relationship with the Guthries ".

In a circular to shareholders earlier this month, Assam's dir-ectors said that the sizable in-As a result of that deal 64.8 per cent of Assam will come under the control of Broadland

crease which has taken place in the value of its investment in McLeod Russel has provided

Because of their declared ina strong basis for a more active development of ATH's busiterest the Guthries will not exercise their votes at the extra-

High hopes for insurance figures

This week Royal Insurance on Wednesday, time, vill be similar to that of Commercial Union, although in this case underwriting losses should tumble from £19.9m to £11m. Investment income will also

A busy week is also in store for economic indicators, which start today with the central government borrowing require-ment for April from the of currency movements is hard to assess. In spite of this, pre-Tomorrow. tax profits should improve from last year's £12.8m to about £27m. Department of Trade releases the hire purchase and other instalment business for March,

along with the retail sales figures for March. This is followed on Thursday by the United Kingdom Banks' assets and liabilities and the money stock for mid-April from money stock for mid-Agril from the Bank of England. Finally on Friday, the Department of Employment publishes the retail price index for April, accom-panied by the balance of pay-ments and current account and overseas trade figures for April

from the Department of Trade,' CSO. The first-quarter figures from Unilever today are expected to be a non-event.

Despite a small increase in turnover and volume, margins are exepected to lose further ground. This, coupled with higher interest rates and the absence of any contribution from new acquisitions, should see pretax profits little changed on the corresponding figure last year of £135.6m. Last year, the effects of the lorry drivers' strike were offset by a first-time contribution from the group's most recent acquisition, National Starch.

However, another factor depressing profit growth will be UAC, the group's Nigerian operations, which continues to struggle, although some experts believe the worst is now over. Commercial Union's first likely to increase along with quarter figures tomorow are profits, with most analysts expected to show a big improve expecting an improvement of ment over the same period last 20 to 25 per cent over last vear. But this is likely to reflect the bad trading conditions last year, when the weather caused so much damage, rather than any real improvement this

remains tough with wages expected to assert further The weather during the first quarter of this year has been described as mild, but a couple of large fires will have made European Ferries on Thursday their presence felt. are unlikely to show any sur-

A small improvement is expected on the underwriting prises, with Mr Keith Wickenside. But with a better performance from investment in already indicated profits not come, pre-tax profits are expected to fall at about the The group's ferry operations £29m mark, compared with remain dull, although the group £23.4m last time. The story for is pursuing its policy of diver-

market Recently it announced a property deal in Denver-which was valued at about £40m but which is unlikely to show any benefit for some Even so profits from the

group's property interests should climb from last year's figure of £51m to around £7m this time, with an even bigger contribution to boost the ferry side in the current year. TODAY .- Interims :- Akroyd

and Smithers, Brazil Fund S.A., Dubilier, Mutray Clydesdalc Invest. Tst., Riley (EJ) and Unilever (first quarter). Finals:—British Home Stores, French Kier, King and Shaxson, Macdonald Martin Distillers, Mole (M) and Son, More

O'Ferrall (amended), Pennine Commercial (amended), Scot-Tst:, rish Northern Invest. Tysons (Contractors) and Young Companies Invest, Tst. TOMORROW: Interims: Brown (Matthew), Commercial Union (three months), Rank Hovis McDougall, United Scientific and F. W. Woolworth (first quarter).

Finals:—Bart and Wallace Arnold Bulmer and Lumb; City Wallace of Oxford Invest. Tst., Coats Patons, Herman Smith; London and Lennox Invest. Tst., Parrish (JT), Runciman (Walter). Selincourt, UDS Group and Warnford Investments. WEDNESDAY :- Interims :-

Christmas period. The non-food side will have done parti-Baggeridge Brick, Jenks and Cattell, Jessups (Hidgs.), Johncularly well, with a further move towards reducing the son and Firth Brown, and Royal Insurance (first quarter). group's food side in many of its Finals:-Bank of Ireland, But last year's annual pay awards, which amounted to as British Northrop, Carless Capel and Leonard, Deritend Stamping, Jersey Gen. Inv. Tst., and Scottish European Invest.

THURSDAY:— Interims:— Gen, Accident Fire and Life, ing to apply pressure to Lloyds and Scottish, Sungei The dividend payment is Bahru Rubber Estates, and Warner Estate Hldgs. Finals :- Carer Ryder, Doraukande .Rubber ean Ferrics, Folkes (John) Hefo, Foster Bros., Clothing, Foster (John) and Son, Holt year's final payment of 5.57p

Lloyd Intl., Kwik-Fit (Tyre and Exhausts). Industrial and General Tst., Lee Cooper Group, Leech (William), Newman Industries, United Engineering pressure on profits. However, a and Whitbread Inv. FRIDAY :- Interims :- M. J. Gleeson' (Contractors).

Finals:—Berec Group, Estates and Agency, Titaghur Jute SATURDAY:—Finals:— E. I. D. Parry (India).

Michael Clark

bid for Ho-Jo in the balance

Imperial Group claimed la night that no decision had ye been reached on whether or m to press ahead with its contr versial \$630m (5278m) tak over bid for Howard Johnso the United States restaura chain.

A spokesman for the groulant night refused to comme on weekend reports that directors had decided to preon with the deal and that a support on the decided to preon the decided the announcement on the decisi due eround May 20 was to 1 brought forward. He said that it was so

anticipated that an announce approximately that date. It thought that weekend specul rion was fired by a rise Ho-Jo's Wall Street share prifrom below \$14 when diffici-ties first emerged to \$20. Friday's close. This is still? below the Imperial bid valu The Ho-Jo deal has been the balance since late Marc when Sir John Pile, outgoin chairman of Imperial, gave

strong hint at the annumenting that last-minute dif culties had arisen. Although neither side was comment on the problems it thought that Imperial was co cerned about a warning Ho-Jo's annual report th results in the current ye

and petrol availability. At the same time Imperia lawyers in the United Stat have still upt cleared liqu licensing problems in fo states, which account for abo 25 per cent of the America group's business.

could be hit by rising inflation

There is also a fear that nepenal borrowing requirement in the United States cou dramatically increase financing costs of the deal.

There has also been recently of a split in t Imperial boardroom, with sor directors arguing that the group's 5340m gilt occurrate grow's 5349m gm could be better spent el

The following will be add,

More Share Prices

to the London and Region Share Price List tomor y as will be published daily Business News. Commercial & Industrial Dundonian Ltd MacFarlane Group Investment Trusts

Bank Base Rates

Continental "Union Trust C)

ABN Bank Barclays Bank ... BCCI Bank ... Consolidated Crots C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midlaud Bank

TSB 1/% Williams and Glyn's 17% 7 day deposit on sums of \$10.000 and inder $15r_0$, up to \$25,000 $15r_4r_0$, over \$25,000 $15r_2r_0$.

Nat Westminster ...

Rossminster

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the Counter Market

apitalis:	illan 4.ompany	Last Price	Ch'ge on weck	Grosa Divipi	Yid 90	P. 5
.3,816	Airsprung Group	66	+,1	6.7	10.2	*3.5
775	Armitage & Rhodes	31	,	3.8	12.3	+2.0
8,401	Bardon Hill	. 275	· <u>-</u>	13.8	5.0	*8
800	County Cars Pref	80	_	15.3	19.1	_
6,420	Deborah Ord	-93	-2	5.0	5.4	10.
4,312	Frank Horsell	115	+3	7.9 .	6.9	7.,
4,591	Frederick Parke:	101	_	12.8	12.7	4.
.2,278	George Blair	107	_	16.5	15.4	*-
1,725	Jackson Group	69	_	⁻ 5.2	7.5	*4.
4,906	James Burrough	108	<u>–</u> 4	7.2	6.7	9
2,907	Rebert Jenkins , -	285		31.3	11.0	*9.
3,415	Torday Limited	222	. —	14.3	6.4	*5.
2,992	Twinlock Ord	14	-11	0.8	6.0	-2.
	Twinlock 12% ULS	75	— .	12.0	16.0	_
6,268	Unilock Holdings	48		2.6	5.4	102
990	Unilock Holdings New	45	-1			9.0
1,749 4,668	Walter Alexander	93	-1	4.4	4.7	6.2
4,000	W. S. Yeates	200	+3	12.1	6.1	*3

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with, requirements of the Council of The Stack Exchange, It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for purchase any Shares.

THE HEAVITREE BREWERY, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Acts 1862-1886) ISSUE OF 541,963 111 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE SHARES OF £1 EACH

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above Shares to the Official List. Particulars relating to the Shares are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of the particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 30th May, 1980 from:

GUINNESS MAHON & CO. LIMITED LAING & CRUICKSHANK 32 St. Mary at Hill London EC3P 3AJ

The Stock Exchange London EC2N 1HA

محكذا من الأصل

Metal prices are the key factor

being hailed as the year of the mining finance houses. After a four-year spell in which these curious institutions had lagged behind the market, the argument ran, the long-awaited revival in the metal markets should cause the shares to be

The spectacular performance The spectacular performance during February's excitement; of precious metals added force Rio Tinto-Zinc, has put on 30p

And so it happened—for a has risen by 42p to 626p.

And so it happened—for a has risen by 42p to 626p.

discount to the matter of things the discount to the marker, the yields have not changed in British mining finance house unison. Charter has fallen sector has gone to a premium. Last Thursday the average p/e Last Thursday the average p/e the others have gone up a for the FT 500 Index was 5.62 little: Cons Gold 5.4 per cent, against 5. RTZ 6 per cent, was 7.05 per cent. The cominstead of 5.4, Selection 5.2 per

finance houses have shown significant price increases since the beginning of the year. Charter Consolidated is up 6p. the smallest rise, to about 143p; Consolidated Gold Fields, partly inspired by the

De Beers and Anglo American purchase of 25 per cent, is now about 459p, an increase of some 74p. after going much higher

slightly to 8 per cent, while parable figures for the mining cent in contrast with 5.1.

Finance sector were 8.29 and 5.42.

All four British mining from stockbrokers and commodify analysts suggests that metal prices will fell in the second half of the year. Just as the expectation of rising prices took the shares to

Mining could return the shares to their, if not of the same period brenders discount.

The widespread assumption But a general softening that more larger than the same period. that metal prices will end the metal prices does not affect all year lower than they started is mining houses in the same way. based on predictions of a For a start, a crucial distinct deeper trade recession intertain should be made between stationally. Metals looked those most exposed to fluctuastronger towards the end of 1979 and the beginning of this year because stocks had been run down and inflation and speculation in precious metals created demand for their base

brothers, ,For the moment, however, gold is trading rather aimlessly, lacking the political incentive needed to propel it upwards again. Silver has been victim to one of the most dramatic manipulations and crashes the commodity markets have ever At the same time, industrial

demand for metals is weaken-ing and once fears of the American economy deteriorating are realized, prices could slip rapidly. The companies second-balf profits will, therefore dip below mose of the first half.

But a general softening of metal prices does not affect all tions in precious metals and those most dependent on base metals. Cons. Gold is obviously well placed if one assumes that gold is unlikely to fall.

Charter, for its part, is as exceptional in this respect as in most others. After last year's reorganization, the noane is not directly exposed either to gold or to copper, the most volatile base meral. An increase in excurres for the nucrease in excumes or me year just ended may be offset in dividends by the relatively high proportion of non-dis-tributable associate income. The company, moreover, has stressed that it will concentrate of

Britain.

Both RTZ and Selection Trust, by contrast, are quite exposed to base metal price movements. Last year was a vintage one for RTZ, with pretax profits soaring from 284m to £453m. But as the company itself said at the time: "The increase in het profit was mostly due to the improvement in metal prices." These benefits can be expected to feed can be expected to feed through into the first two quarters, but thereafter the pace will probably slacken.

Selection Trust, which is dis-cussed in greater detail below, has pursued an extensive diver-sification policy for many years, the purpose of which has been trade fluctuations.

But base metals are still essential to the company's fortunes and it is interesting that the high premium the shares recently enjoyed against the sector has now eased into

New chief medical operations

Mr Richard Watt, a director of EMI. will be managing the com-pany's withdrawal from the medical diagnostic imaging husiness. He has been appointed ettairman of EMI's medical electronics opera-tions, succeeding Mr David stead-man who has relinquished that position pending his departure from Thorn EMI to take up a senior appointment with an liner. national organization outside the

Mr R. J. Proctor Pearson has been appointed a director of Refuge Assurance.

Mr O. F. Lambert, directorgeneral of the Automobile Asso-ciation, has been appointed to the board of Mercantile Credit Com-

Mr Harry France has become semor partner of Buckmaster & Moore in succession to Mr Oliver Dawson, who remeins a partner of the firm.

the firm.

Mr Anthony J. Booth has been made director of the London Tele-tommunications Region succeeding Mr Ken Ford who is retiring.

Mr. R. R. Dugdale has been appointed, chairman of Trade Indemnity Co in place of Mr K. M. Bevins who has retired as chairman and director, Mr W. M. Clarke is now deputy chairman, Mr J. J. Howard is appointed a director, and Mr. G. R. Kellett becomes alternate director 'for Mr J. J. Howard. Howard.

Mr Hamish Ridd has become chief executive of Clive & Stokes. Mr T. Hindmarsh has been appointed technical director of E. Jopling and Sons, one of the steel oundry companies of the

Mr G. Heisby, the group chief executive of Burnett and hallam-shire, has been elected chairman in succession to Mr N. Swiften who will remain on the board in a non-executive capatity. Mr Heisby will retain his responsibilities as Group chief, executive.

In a dull stock market ahead cause the shares stand at a 34 of the three-week account, per cent discount on the market, the finances are strong and the

brokers' research has concentraquality of the portfolio is ted on the more traditional issues. Several studies deal with Rowe & Pitman say the gilts, oils, property, television shares should be bought on any setback Quilters also recom-There are divergent opinions

licences and engineering.

on the gilts macket. Fielding

Newson-Smith & Co say that a

bull market in gilts has already

started and, as the recession

takes shape interest rates will

be falling. They recommend that funds should be fully in-

mitrors the recovery in bond

that short-dated gilts; already

discount any decline in money

can yields go up again.

growth thereafter.

Ultramar Group Results for the Quarter to 31st March 1980

Quarter

vance.

vested in gilts.

mend Laing Properties, while they rate Aquis as a "hold". W. Greenwell & Co have made a long study of television broad-

Brokers' views

Phillips & Drew take a more casting under the headline. cautious approach. They say that the improvement in gilts "No longer a licence to print money?" In fact, the study seems to suggest that relevision markets elsewhere. They think broadcasting is going to remain a good business after the next round of franchises.

rates over the next six months The brokers save that the and are heavily dependent on three main issues affecting the international money inflows industry to be decided this year which may not last if Ameriare which contractors are going to hold the franchises On longer gilts, P & D say from 1982, a decision by Parliament on the merits of IBA's some benefit in investing a that some consolidation could proposals for ITV-2 and new- small proportion of a longtake place before any new adplans for the future of the term interest fund overseas. that the only real threat to the profitability of the business is the non-renewal of licences. Property shares have drawn the attention of Rowe & Pitman and of Quilter, Hilton, Goodi-son & Co. Both brokers have

the non-renewal of heeness.

In 1968, when the first round of franchise renewals took place one company lost its franchise. So although renewal is not automatic, Greenwells thank that with the introduction of TTV 2, such a risk is improbable this time. They think there are good "buys" in the sector, in spite of the uncertainties until the end of the year and point out that, at present, television advertising is rising at an issued several studies on property companies Rowe & Pitman rate Hammerson Property & Investment Trust as a long term "buy" because of good management, high-quality property portfolio and a 22 per cent discount on shares. For roughly similar reasons, Quitters rate the shares as a "hold". Both brokers forecast profits of vision advertising is rising at an £10m this year and strong annual rate of 50 per cent.

Several brokers focus on selected engineering shares. Thus Row & Pitman recom-mend Glynwed as a " hold " for Quilters are recommending Land Investors, even though profits are only likely to its high yield, even though they

Year

First

Quarter

expect profits to dip this year from £18.7m to £18m. They also say that Rolls-Royce Motors should either be retained or bought on any setback. By 1982 Rolls-Royce Motors could be making, say the brokers, about £20m pretax profits, thus implying a p/e ratio of only 3 at current levels.

As a long-term "buy", they recommend H. Brammer & Co. whose shares have risen twelvefold in the past five years. Henry Cooke Lumsden & Co recommend Hopkinson Holdings for its high yield and very sprong recovery potential.

W. Greenwell have prepared a study on institutional investment overseas. They say that this is a useful way of spreading risk bor that in comparing United Kingdom and foreign investments currency fluctua-tions must be taken into account. They think that prudent investment overseas should be restricted to equity investment, though there may be

Timplate shortage hit Francis Indsts

Directors of Francis Industries have had to "modify their ambitions to some extent " as a result of the steel strike says Mr D. M. Saunders, chair-

man, in the annual report In the first two months of the year the group had shown very considerably improved results over the corresponding period in 1979. But production levels in March and April at F. Francis were affected by the shortage of tin plate while other subsidiaries suffered delays in call-offs from cus-

premium ratings, so the pros-What Amax means to Selection Trust

Selection Trust is the smallest revenue comes from North Sea of the British mining finance interests and industrial holdings houses. In 1979 pretax profits in Britain. Australia; which includes the Mount Newman iron 195m respectively. It is also the purest example of the genre, being almost exclusively a kind of holding company, with less complaint the other complaints they they they been disappointing. Last year Australia's contribution to operating profit was 15m. emphasis than the others on

mine management. The company's progress from pretax profits of £6.5m in 1971 has been founded on one very successful investment, the 8.3 per cent stake in Amax, the giant American natural resources concern. Even now, after a decade of diversification atter a decade of diversification and development of major projects. Amax's dividends still very fast, or loco, the Ganadian contribute £3.7m, or 12 per cent, nickel, company, which shows

But earnings per share could rise this year from 43p to 55p, and part of the reason will be another Australian venture, the Agnew nickel mine,

From an investment point of view, however, the question is whether Selection Trust is preferable to perhaps either Amax. contribute £3.7m, or 12 per cent, nickel, company, which shows of gross revenue.

Signs of recovering well from The bulk of the rest of last year's doldrums.



Mr John du Cane, chairman of

Michael Prest

Ultramar in 1980

Excellent prospects for the year



Review of Ultramar Group Financial Results and Operations for the Quarter to 31st March 1980

Summary of Financial Res	ults		First Quarter 1980	First Quarter	
·			£ million	£ million	
Sales			223.8	200.8	
Operating profit before taxat	ion	·	31.5	12.2	
Operating profit after taxatio	п		19.1	6.8	
Net profit			19.8	9.1	
Cash flow from operations			23.9	11.0	

The financial results of the Ultramar Group for the first quarter of 1980 were once again at a record high. The operating profit before taxation amounted to £31,500,000 compared with £12,200,000 for the first quarter of 1979. The net profit, after taxation and exchange fluctuations, was £19,800,000 for the first quarter of 1980 as against £9,100,000 for the corresponding quarter of last year.

These excellent results were achieved despite a sharp drop in the Group's sales of oil from 280,900 barrels per day in the first quarter of 1979 to 203,600 barrels per day for the first quarter of this year. Refinery runs were also lower. There are a number of reasons for the lower sales volume but primarily it reflects the reduced volumes of crude oil available to us and our deliberate policy of cutting back in the types of business which do not give adequate returns.

Nearly 40 per cent of our first quarter Group profits came from our indonesian operations where the Badak LNG Plant continues to operate at throughput rates considerably in excess of design capacity. The producing divisions in Western Canada and the North Sea were also profitable, and

our refining and marketing operations did well overall. However, the financial return on our large investment in Eastern Canada, although improved, is still not satisfactory. We expect to make an early decision on whether to sophisticate the Quebec Refinery by adding equipment which will give us more light products and less heavy fuel oil.

In the first quarter, we took advantage of our strong cash position to prepay some £34,000,000 of long term debt and thereby reduce our interest costs.

For the rest of the year, our capital expenditure programme will concentrate on exploration and development in Indonesia, the North Sea and Western Canada. We will be participating with several groups of companies to apply for blocks in the forthcoming 7th round of North Sea licence applications.

There are some uncertainties for the remainder of the year but we expect the results for 1980 to be excellent.

9th May 1980

Campbell Nelson

Consolidated Profit and 1979 Loss Account £ million £200.8 £1.001.7 Amortisation, depreciation, depletion 2. The gain on foreign exchange fluctuations of £0.7 million during the first three months of 1980 relates aim entirely to long term loans of individual 15,5 and amounts written off. Elimination of remaining unamortised 15.5 31.0 31.5 12.2 Operating profit before taxation 3151 3151 3151 3151 3151 March March 1980 1979 21 equals U.S.\$ 2.16 2.07 21 equals Can.\$ 2.58 2.40 U.S.\$1 equals Can.\$ 1.19 1.16 U.S.\$1 equals Sw.Fr. 1.85 1.69 Taxation on operating profit 15.6 Current 14.5 Deferred 4. The Group's entitlement to income from Indonesian LNG sales is included in the profit and loss account after deducting transportation, liquefaction costs and debt service on the loans. 8.R Operating profit after texation 2.3 1.5 0.7 Foreign exchange fluctuations (Note 2) Net profit raised by Pertamina to finance the whole of the construction cost of the Badak Dividends ENG Plant, which is operated on a break-even basis. In order to match income with these deductions, the Group's Convertible Redeemable Preferred Shares Ordinary Shares entitlement is adjusted to reflect an annual charge for debt service, raths 23 Interim 5p per share amina charge for deat service, remain than the uneven repayment schedule established for the loans, all of which an repayable within a 12-year period starting in 1977. Effectively, therefore, the cost of the plant will be fully amortised by the Final 10p per share Advance Corporation Tax written off 11.2 end of 1989. £19.5 2,8,7 £35.6 Earnings retained for the period 5. Long learn loans prepaid during the first three months of 1980 were Unsecured Canadian Bank Loans (Can. \$30 million) due in 1984 and the Indonesian Project Loan (Long Term portion U.S. \$48 million) finality due in 1985. Cash flow from operations £23.9 £11.0 Earnings per Ordinary Share 1965. The Project Loan is still available at a term facility until 1985, reducing by \$2.7 **Fully diluted** 88.1b First First Quarter Quarter Consolidated Statement of Source and Application of Funds £ million Source of Funds Operating profit after taxation 6.8 Amortisation, depreciation, depletion and amounts written off 4.1 (2.8) Deferred taxation on trading profits (1.9) Indonesian debt service equalisation (Note 4 23.9 11.0 Long term loans raised 0.1 Exchange adjustments due to currency realignments 7.1 £28.8 £11.7 Application of funds Acquisition of subsidiary companies 6.5 8.5 Capital expenditures 8.9 Prepayment of long term debf (Note 5) 22 Portion of long term debt now due in one year Convertible Redeemable Preferred Shares 0.6 dividend including Advance Corporation Tax 0.3 £0.1 million (1979 £0.1 million) 8.4 (0.3) (0.5) Miscellaneous Items (Decrease) in working capital (16.6)£26.8 £11.7 Working capital at 31st March 1980 237.7 £20.3 Long term loans at 31st March 1980. £44.1 £85.1 Operating results Quarter Quarter 1979 203,600 83,800 Sales of oil (barrels per day). 280,900 Oil retined (barrels per day) 105,700 Oil produced (barrels per day 8,800 9,200

169,800

Gas produced (thousands of cubic feet per day)

Oil and gas wells completed (in which the

Group has varying interests)

Gross wells drilled

Dry cargo market strengthens

While the May Bank Holiday

Soviet Union arranged a certainties in the Middle East, inevitably influenced trading in 22,500 tonner at \$10,200 a day trading was naturally hindered. To the dry cargo sector was delivery in North Korea and much stronger than that of redelivery in the Skaw/ picked up later. Interest in big tonnage was restricted and the few hoskings. inevitably influenced trading in both markets the recovery rate for the dry cargo sector was much stronger than that of tankers. The former experi-enced an active week overall although for one day fixing was subdued.

However, this proved to be a temporary luli and general rates were as firm as ever.

Time chartering was again very prominent in the week's husiness with more bookings for periods than of late. The longest period arranged was for 18 months trading and this moveled, a 64,000 tonner at \$6.45 per ton with June delivery.

most favoured term for The most favoured term speriod charters was 12 months. Shipment to China would be about 35,000 ton cargo to Japan secured \$19.25. per day while a 70,000 tonner with prompt delivery obtained

The biggest vessel booked was of 170,000 tons taken by Sanko for 12 months at \$2.90 with mid-May deliveries.

2002 30' p

Assoc Elec 6 '78-83 . 79
Do 47, Deb '86-91 . 61
BICC 72, Deb '60-95 . 60
BLMC 6 '98-2003 . 34'
Do 8 Ln 98-2003 . 34'
BC lnt 52, Deb 81 . 81'
86 . 81'

80 9 Tonnage 1988 82', Bark of Fredand 7 Ln 86-91 Bark 87', 86-95

Barclays int 7', '86-91 60's Bass Lid 3', LR 87-90 7', '92-97 56's

Do R'. Deb R7-93 65'. Berchem 6'. Lo '78-85 77'. Do 8'. Ln '84-94 61 Bibby 10'. Deb '94-99 73 Birmid Qual 7'. Ln '87-92 56'.

Birmid Qual 7: Ln 87Blug Circle 7 Deb '8893 Circle 7 Beb '8893 Circle 7 Beb '8893 Circle 7 Beb '8893 Circle 7 Beb '8887 Rrif Shoes 7 80-82 . 87
Brooke Bond 5's Ln 3003-08 6's Ln 3003-08 87
Burmah Oil 6's Ln '7881

81 Do 8's La '91-96 Do 7's La '81-86 Intoa Go 9's La '98-2005

foury Schweppes 8', in '94-3004

Pres Chigo

Ro

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

20'ap

36%

with the fixing of a 20,000 ton ship for a trans-Pacific round voyage from Japan at \$9,100 per day.

Freight -

the void sector with rates stay-scale 29.
ing firm and inquiry steady. Several
From the United States Gulf under 100 \$42 was paid for a 30,000 ton shipment to China while a

To Teiwan \$38 was paid on 27,000 tons with \$6.25 less being arranged on 30,000 tons from Long Beach to the same destination. Support from other commodities was very limited. anke for 12 months at \$2.90 In the tanker area, still weighed down by high oil Among trip charters the stocks and the continuing un-

English Elec 6 Deb '80Esso 6 Deb '77-80 95'."
Fisons 6'. 2nd Deb 8169 6'. 2nd Deb 8160 6'. 2nd Deb 8160 72 '88-93 60
Do 72 '88-93 61'.
Glaso 72 85-95 27'.
Glyso 72 85-95 27'.
Glyso 72 85-85 27'.
Glyso 81. Ln '83-88 68'.
Do 8'. Ln '93-98 60
Hawker 8d 7'. Deb 87'.
Mayber 8d 7'. Deb 87'.
93 12.

Hawker Sd 7*, Deb 87ICI 5*, 91-2003
Do 7*, In '86-91
Do 8 '88-95
Imperial Gp 4 La '7580 7*, 2004-09
Initial Services 8 La
188-93
Im Stores 7*, La 200308
Laparte 10*, Deb '9499
Land Sec 8*, '92-97

Pret Chige

the few bookings.

A vice was fixed to Japan at worldscale 35.25 and 320,000 ton uice secured worldscale 28 for a similar voyage with the addition of Texaco also chartered a 340.000 tonner at worldscale 28.5 (full steam) to the Caribbean As usual grain business led Kingdom/continent at world-

> Several other vessels, mostly under 100,000 tons, were booked out of the Gulf but rates remained about the same.

The Caribbean tended to be the bright spot in the marker. Here there was a steady demand for tonnage to which rates responded accordingly. It was reported that rates for both shipments showed improvement.

Reckitt & Col 6³4 Deb price 185-90 fol Recd Int 7¹4 Deb 90-98 Rudby Port Cere 6 '43-98

DO 74. Deb '86-91 Un'48ver 63. Deb '85-88 ... 65 88 ...

'73-99 78's '73-99 78's 1981 353 '87-91 82

4 61 So. Sainsbury (J. 7' Deb '87-92' So. 48' Soct Newcastle 5' Deb '73 To. 55' So. 53' Soct Newcastle 5' Deb '85-91 65' So. 53' So. 55' Sough Est 7' Deb '85-91 65' To. 56' Sough Est 7' Deb '85-91 61' Sough Est 7' Deb '85-91 61' Sough Est 7' Deb '85-91 65' Sough Est 7' Deb '85-91 65' Sough Est 7' Deb '85-91 65' Sough Est 7' Sou

Prev. Chige

60. .. .

David Robinson

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Correct Prev Chige

by profit-taking

ing short-term interest rates, writes A. P. Dow-Jones.
When short-term dollar interest rates levelled off at midweek and then moved moderately higher, profit-taking among recent offerings set in with a vengeance. Many of those issues declined by two to three points from their trading highs. ing highs.
Bond analysts were in agree-

ment that bond yields had declined by roo much too soon. According to one specialist, yields of new dollar bond issues have declined by four percentage points in five weeks.

Some analysts were beginsome analysts were beginning to question whether yields are sufficiently high to compensate investors for inflation. "Present yields appear unrealistically low if compared to the rate of inflation as measured by the past three months of the increase in the consumer price index." consumer price index," says Mr Charles Geisst a boud analyst at Chemical Bank Inter-

Eurobond market particistage it is difficult to predict pants are beginning to sober up from the intoxication of plunging short-term interest rates, a more cautious view of the lates A. P. Dow-longs market was a build-up in the supply of offerings. Seven fixed-rate dollar issues total-ling \$755m were launched this week and the marker was rife with talk of further issues to

Euromarkets

Moreover, cut-throat competirion among underwriting syndicates for underwriting mandates was evident, As a result, some relatively low coupon rates were effered to certain borrowers.

For instance, a syndicate led by Deutsche Bank agreed to float a \$75m, 15 year issue for the European Community at 99.5 bearing 11.0 per cent annually to yield 11.07 per cent at maturity.

Ford Motor Company has also been successful in raising funds in the Eurobond market despite He adds that lower inflation having reported the largest loss rates are likely but that at this in its history in the first quarter.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)								
Offer Redpin	Offer Conv							
Price Yield	Dome Petroleum 10 1994 85 12.27							
DE TRANSPIRA	Michelin 10 1994 87', 11.81							
Pasidos Enede 74, 1095, 001, 10,03	Quebec Hydro 10 1999 85', 12.28							
1 C Benney 91- 1983 001- 11.57	Queece 1940 10 1999 60 3 12.20							
US 5 STRAIGHTS. EEC 8', 1982	FLOATING RATE NOTES							
Pepsico 91, 1981 951, 10 81	American Express 16's							
Norway 91, 1984 95 11.12								
Norway 9', 1984 . 95 11.12 Pennwali 9', 1984 . 95', 11.76 Warner Lambert 9 1984 95', 10.98	Banco di Roma 15 5 16 1987 100 15.27 Bank of Tokyo 16 9 16 1989 683 16.77							
Warner Lambert 9 1981 95 10.98	1981							
ARDB 9°, 1181 941 11.18 Sweden 9°, 1984 95', 11.10 Australia 7°, 1984 89°, 10.67 Export Dev Corp 9°,	1989 C83 16.77							
Swede 94, 1984 95 . 11.10	Citicope 16 1 : 16 1007 GOS 16 10							
Australia 7', 1984 89 10.67	int Westminuter Hank							
1984 96 10.25	Int Westminster Bank 16 15/16 1984 1011 11.49 Lloyds 13" 1985 90" 15 91 National Westminster							
Downark St. 1981 - 41 11 17	Lloyds 13', 1985 99°, 15 91							
SNCF 81 1984 . 911 10.73	National Westminster							
Finand 9 , 1986	Bank 18", 1994 1017, 18.28							
EDF 9° 1986 . 94° 11.02	Kingdom of Sweden 18's							
1981 96 10.37 Denmark 8', 1881 91 11.17 SNCF 8', 1984 91 10.75 Finand 9', 1986 90', 11.75 Finand 9', 1986 90', 11.75 CNT 9', 1986 92', 11.05 Kennecott 9', 1986 97', 12.61	1991							
Kennocott 9', 1986 . 87 12.64	Williams and Gives Bank 18', 1991 100', 18.41							
	116 S COMMEDTIOLES							
Bank 9 1986 91 10.97								
1986 90 11.01 GMAC 91 1986 92 11.10	Beechams 64 1992 . 99 11.17							
10MAC 9'4 1900	Books 64, 1995							
Deneficial Of 1007 100 11.01	Charter 8', 1994 . 78 65.55 [
Unilever 9 1987 91 11.01 Beneficial 9 1987 90 11.79 EIS 8 1988 84 11.57	- Eastman Kodak 4'- 1988 - 55'- 45.17							
Durch State Mines 84	Ford 6 1986 74 63.31							
1988 88 11.03	Galvesion-Housion 84							
Marilloha Desu et Ol	197 -1.87 -1							
1989	Imperial Chemical 63.							
Sweden 95, 1989 " '90", 11,45	1997							
TT 9, 1989 88, 11.60	INA 6 1997 97% 45.50							
Canadian Pacific 9-7	Lear Petroleum 8 1989 98 35.44 J P Morgan 4' 1987 . 93 -2.08							
1989 Alcoa Australia 10 1989 91' 11 55	J P Morgan 41 1987 93 -2.08							
VICOS VIRGINITATION 01, 11,22	Owens Corning Fibreglass							
GTE 9, 1989	41, 1987							
Comalco 10', 1991 . 98', 11.29	Reviou 4.7 1987 110.2 -1.83							
Comalco 10', 1991 . 98', 11.29 Barclays O'S Finance	1, 1987							
8'- 1992 83- 11.01	Remoids Metals 5 1988 82 20.31 RCA 5 1988 72 55.12 Sperty Rand 4 1988 72 5.03 Texas Abilines 7, 1995 70, 18.52 TYCO 8 1988 75 125 1.58							
CECA-9 1993 95 9.55	Terras Abrilines 7', 1993 70', 18.52							
Hudson Bay 10 1994 92 11.15	TYCO 81 1988 1261 1.68							
Dow Chemical 9", 1994 87', 11.42	RCA-5 1988 125 15.12 Sperty Rand J. 1988 22 5.05 Terms Abrilines 7. 1993 70 18.52 TYCO 8. 1988 125 168 Union Carbide J. 1982 92 29 1 Warner Lambert J. 1987 73 5.77 Xerox 5 1988 72 109.57							
New Brunswick EP	Warner Lambert 4', 1987 74 83.75							
Comm 94, 1994 871, 11.66	Xerox 5 1988							
New Foundand, Danies	Source: Kidder Beshade Securities							

Issue rally reversed Gas oil likely to be first contract of a petroleum futures exchange

tract is likely to be in gas oil.

ference to promote such an of these. exchange, Mr James E. medities Exchange, referred to in gas oil. the deliberations of the work-

studying the proposal for such an exchange. He said that in studying the

ing party had attempted to narrow the wide range of petroluem products down to those with the most potential, as well as the need for a commodity futures contract. It was not the intention to dictate contract terms, but from conference discussions it was. hoped to be able to make recommendations for approval by any exchange associations

which might be formed. The first step was to determine which products had sufficient volume, as well as a wide enough spread of potential suppliers and users, to make a futures contract viable. This still left an enormously wide

The field was narrowed considerably, however, because the major criteria for any commodity contract was that it must be deliverable on the market and must be definable to certain specifications.

range.

Unlike a physical transaction where the specific details of each trade were worked out by the buyer and seller, a contract, it was necessary to futures transaction was entered come up with specifications for vehicle would be a warr into with an unknown opposite delivery. For example, the New issued by an authorized party with the clearing house York contract particulars were installation, confirming acting as guarantor. Therefore, designed to meet the New York gas oil which met the cont a standard contract was essen-

Should an international petrol zine. Much consideration had eum futures exchange be set been given to these and other Annually, more than 30 mil up in London, the first con- potential products and it was tonnes of oil products w believed that some day there moved through the port Speaking at a recent con- would be future markets in all Rotterdam, of which gas

It was felt that it would be Germany generally took ab Sweener, managing director of wrong to attempt to start with half of this. Accordingly, E. F. Hutton & Co., and a more than one contract and it proposed contract spedirector of the London Com- was proposed that it should be carious were for the "E(director of the London Com- was proposed that it should be

Not only did this meet the ing party which has been criteria outlined previously, studying the proposal for such but it had one of the largest volumes of any of the products. In addition, it was the proposed contracts, the work only product which had been traded successfully as a futures contract.

The New York Mercantile Exchange had bad a contract in gas oil for the last three

Commodities

years which had grown to quite a respectable volume of approximately 250 lots daily. An important factor in this success had been the use of the market by oil wholesalers and middlemen. Also, the Chicago Board of Trade, which was the largest commodity exchange in the world, was currently draw-

ing up specifications for futures contract of 10 tonnes various petroleum products including gas oil. These two markets would Should exchange controls

provide arbitrage facilities for reinstated, it was anticipe the proposed London market, even though they were in the Bank of England, as United States gallons while our the case in other markets p contract would be in metric to these controls being lifted

In proposing a gas oil ially used the area Amsterd

City purchasing specifications.

In various discussions with members of the trade and Wollage Tools. The major products meeting members of the trade and Brunswick EP 87 11.66 Warner Lamber 1, 1922 92, 193 74, 183.71 these criteria were gas oil, potential users, it became.

Wallace Jack:
oundland Prov of 91, 11.23 United Carlos 1989 74, 183.71 these criteria were gas oil, potential users, it became.

Wallace Jack:
oundland Prov of 91, 11.23 United Carlos Securities bunker oil, naphtha and ben-apparent that the German — Commodities Eq.

comprised approximately i

grade ". It was proposed that the ? ial contract size be 100 con even though most phys trades were for a much gre quantity. This was encourage the speculators small trade users into the

original margin depo were required on all fuel contracts and these were erally at 5 per cent to 10 cent of the full contract va Therefore, one lot of tonnes at a price of, say, § per tonne (ie \$30,000 per would call for a margin

\$3,000. To have a larger contraint the resulting bigger a gins, would only keep the culators and small traders. The small size would not vent hedging or trading k .quantities.

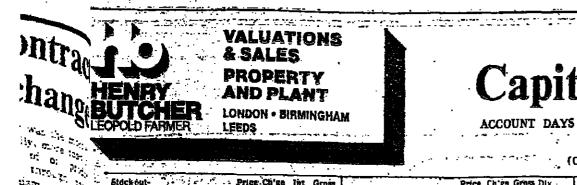
Anyone wishing to hedg 20,000-tonne cargo we merely trade 20 loss. This the same as in other comm ities such as cocoa, when

everage physical transac was around 250 tonnes wit The price would be que n United States doll that members of the ti would receive permission f

The working party had Rotterdam, Antwerp as

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 436.5-7.1 (1:6%)

Prev Chigo Wiend on Cur Offer Week Trust Bid Off	ent Week Trust		Prev. Chipe Wend in Offer Week Trusk	Bid Offer Yield	Prev Chiga Wend on Offer Week Trust	Current Bid Offer Yield			Prev Cuigo Wiend on Offer Week Trust	Current Bid Offer Vield	Pres Chige Weng on Offer-Week Trust	Current Bid Offer Yield	Prev Ch'go W'end off Otter Week Trust B	Current Id Offet Yie
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210 8 . Gill & Fixed int 105 2 110 .44 6 →0.2 income 41 4 4 .300 1 →0.2 int Bund 94 8 100	08 9 66 M2 63 Queen St. London, EC4H 14 8.84 254 Fixed Int 1-3 5.49 314 -03 Growth & inc	1 JAD. 11-745 4891 25.0 26 4-12.90 29.5 31.1 7.72	147.3 *2.8 For Accum 159,0 *4.0 Pension* (1) 159,0 *40.5 Becovery Inc. 130.5 *40.6 Do Accum.	150.1 11.34 154.5 163.0m 6.52 115.0 122.4 5.72	TSB Upit In 21 Chaptry Way, Andreer, 1	usts.	110.6 -0.5 Det Income 1227 -0.5 Mange Acc	104 6 110 : 10.73 122.9 123.4 114.6 120.5	1560 . Yuft Grach Fnd 1560 -0.2 Opt 8 Prop A 1630 -0.6 Du Equits 1682 -0.7 Do High Yield	196 3 196	81 J =0.2 Overseas 104.3 =1.4 CCM Vanguard 96.3 =0.3 Income Dist 98.6 =0.3 Income Accuse	911 260	Barelays Unicorn Lateragilisa F Charing Cross, St Heller, Jersey	il (Ch is)_Ltd'
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Wallette. Emmas) Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End, May 30. § Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 9. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Corress market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



Stock out Standing Stock Price Ch'ge list Gross last, oh only Red Friday week Yield Yield	Capitalization Price Chigo Gross Div E Company Friday, week pence of P,	Capitalization Price Chige Gross Div Last on div yid £ Company Priday week penco & F/E.	Capitalization Price Ch'ge Gross Div- last on div yid f Company Friday weak pence % P/Z	Capitalization Price Chiga Grass Div . Capitalization last on div yid. Company Friday week pence % P/E	Capitalization Price Chige Grees Div last on the yid . L Company Enday week sence to P.T.
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400m Fund 54% 1978-39 90	16 2m AAH 122 -1 10 5 8.2 8. 23.4m AGB Research 168 -3 8.4b 81 19 2.437.000 Al Ind Prod 23	6.884.000 Dreamland Elec 64 3.4 5.4 9.1 89.0m Dunlop Hidgs 67 -7 8.0 12.0 9.687.000 Duple int 234 -1 2.1 8.6 3.9 19.5 m Pupert 46 -3 2.8 16.3 4.2	7.400.000 Many Ship Canal, 185 1. 26.3 14.2 10.3 3.505.000 Many Bronze 33 3.1 9.4 2.7 4.078.000 Many Nat 252 - 3.6 13.2 3.7 10.0m; Maple Hidgs 36 h 2.1 5.9 9.0 28.7m Marchwiej 87 -1 8.6 9.9 3.9	1.371.900 Teye	79 5m Scot Invest 94 +1 5.6 5.9 23.1 77 lm Scot Marigage 107 +1 7.4 6.9 159 49.7m Scot Nathunal 146 +3 6.6 4.5 28.6 42.7m Scot Nathural 146 +3 6.6 4.5 28.6 42.7m Scott Nathural 147 -22 5.65 4.4 30.3 67.6m Scott United 61 +4 3.15 5.0 77.1
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Colm Treas 50 1986-50 622 -4 8.049 11.750 600m Treas 13'-1990 98'4 -4 13.735 14 036 600m Treas 840 1987-90 73'2 - 11.168 12.971 800m Treas 13'-19 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	25.5m Armiliage Shanks 81 -12 5.2 6.4 9.7 55.0m Ass Biscuit 17 -4 6.3 8.2 6. 7.042.000 'Ass Book 193 -3 10.7 8.5 5.4 344.3m Ass Brit Food 96 +1 41 4 18 4.3 64 53.1m Ass Comm 'A' 98 +1 11.4 11.7 5.5	4.991.000 Eva Industries 53	3.672.000 Monk A. 34 41 52.00 Monk A. 35 41 52.000 Monk A. 36 41 52.000 Monk A. 36 51 52.000 Monk A. 36 51 52.000 Monk A. 36 51 52.000 Monk A. 36 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	17 lm Vibroplant 285 1.8 -6. 10.0 15-6.5 9.6 5.6 5.6 5.6 5.6 5.6 5.6 Vickers 118 -6. 14.0 11.5-10.5 1.8 -6. 14.0 11.5-10.5 1.8 -6. 14.5 11.5-10.5 1.8 -5.0 65-43-11.9 6.445,000 WgG 7 126 - 2 17.0 11.2 3.3 7.884,000 Waddingtop J. 126 - 2 17.0 11.5 5.3	7.7180.000 Hunting Gibsen 95 -3 64 6.5 30 7.718.400 Jacobs J 7. 332 -12 3.0 9.0 11.2 34 6m -Manch Liners 25 12.0 9.0 11.2 128.0m 'Orean Frans 1154 12.4 10.8 13.8 12.5 13.4 10.5 13.8 13.8 13.6 13.8 13.6 13.8 13.8 13.8 13.8 13.8 13.8 13.8 13.8
800m Exch 114-1991 827 -4 33.390 14.135 490m Fund Shek 1987-97-81h -4 9.31) 12.179 600m Treas 134-2 1992 954 -4 13.557 14.279 600m Treas 104-1992 954 -4 13.900 14.330 600m Exch 124-5 1892 954 -4 13.900 14.330	12.5m Ass Fisheries 72 +5 1.4 2.6 19.1 24.9m Ass Lessure 252 -1, 6.5 6.8 7 56.3m Ass Nevs 254 +7 118 4.2 7 5.268.000 Ass Paper 37 -2 5.2 14 1 2 873.000 Ass Tooling 50 . 4.9 9.6 13	F — H T.800,000 FMC 78 8.5 11 0 12.3	56.0m Morgan Cruc 134 -4 10 7 8.0 6.4 6.52.000 Mors Bros 255 -15 4.7 2.8 66.2 135.0m Mothercare 242 44 7.1 3.0 14.1 562.000 Mother J. 10 -6 11.4 11.5 4.0	4.325:000 Wade Potteries 43 2.6 61.3.2 6,636.000 Waden 97 47 9.7 9.5 9.5 9.5 17.6.4 wagen ind 1. 105 47 14.00 5.4 5.2 7.552.000 Walker J. Gold 82 4.4 5.0 9.4 5.0 9.4 5.0 9.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	MINES
1100m Treas 131: 1993 934 -1 13.94514.251 900m Fund 6: 1993 559 10.253 12.440 1250 Treas 134: 1993 965 -4 14.211 14.292 6:00m Treas 14: 1984 1034 -1 14.321 14.492 1000m Exch 107: 1594 904 1034 13.71 14.292 900m Treas 99. 1994 70% -1 12.334 13.225	Ti580.000 Asibury & Mdley LT +2 4.6 3.7 6.1 1.248.000 Akins Bres 10 6.3 16.3 4.6 553,000 Andiotronic 5 0.1e 1.4 560.000 Do Pref 5 0.27,000 Anul & Wiberg 45 -2 3.3 6.7 2.5 11.6m Aurora Hidgs 53 +3 8.8 16.0 7.	5.757.000 Farmer S.W. 145 13.1 5.9 4.0	12.7m Murrhead 150 -3 5.7 3.8 9.9 66 -2 5.7 3.8 9.9 12.9m NSS News 117 -1 4.1 35 7.6 85.700 Nathan B & L 48 -5 5.7 11.9 3.2 14.2m Nat Carbon 126 -7 3.0 0.9 13.300.00 Neepsend 39 -2 4.7 12.2 5.8	9,067,000 Ward & Gold 60 +2 7.1 119 35	28.5m Angio Transil £16 85.3 5.8 25 m Do A 1157 93.3 6.0 450.4m Asarco 4141 12 51 28 4.3 4.834.000 Berall 7/2 43 -4 64 15.0 150.2m Blyroors 825 -13 91.1 3.855.00 Botts and RST 22 -2
1000m Treas 12% 1995 90% 13.848 14.185 134m (a 36 1890-86 47) 6 780 10.185 1870m Exch 1046 1835 201 13.221 13.233	1.409,000 Austin E. 133 -3 6.7 5.0 58; 38.50 Austin E. 133 -3 6.7 5.0 58; 38.50 Austin Elve Pd 681 ₂ -1 ₂ 4.5 6.6 4.8 7.965.000 Avon Rubber 120 -1 15.5 12.0 4.1 835.60 B.A.T. Ind 248 -7 26.4 10.7 3.7 156.50 Do Dita 248 -2 26.4 10.7 3.7	44.9m Farnell Elect 290 -6 5.7 2.0 16.6 1.29.000 Fed Land 66 -1 4.5 6.8 10.4 1.3 1.4 2.2 5.8 8.5 31.3m Fenner J. H., 122 -11.7 9.6 7.9 11.2m Ferguson Ind 84 -7.4 5.5 5.8 1.0 106.4m Ferfanti 429 -15 9.6 1.9 11.7 25.6m Fine Art Dev 55 +1 2.1 5.5 9.5 36.3m Finlag J. 95 +3 7.2 7.6 7.1	1.135.000 Negrett & Zem 51 -5 5 20.5 9.679.000 Neill J. 54 -1 54 15.5 7.3 567.000 Neill J. 54 -1 5.4 15.5 7.3 12.6m Newman Ind 51 7.3 14.3 3.0 10.3m Newman Tooks 55 7.3 13.3 2.8	2.424.000 Warner Hols 502 - 12 29 57 8.4 1.442.000 Warnington T. 48 4 48 99 12.0 48 7m Waterford Glass 25 19 7.5 7.5 6.812.000 Wattnoughs 141 17 1.0 5.1 5.8 23.0m Watts Blake 175 43 5.1 2.9 10.6 10.4m Wearwell 48 -1 3.60 7.4 17.3 3.213.000 Wearwell 48 -1 3.60 7.4 17.3 3.213.000 Wearwell 48 -1 3.60 8.6 4.2	19 6m Bracken 140 -1 25.8 189 im Buffelsfoniem £155a -4 135 145 6m Charter (cm 144 -2 114 7.9 685.0m Cuna Gold Fields 452 -4 15.0 5.4 -1 1266.6m Dr Beers Dfd 538 1-4 40.2
Treat 14: 1996 924 - 14:371 14:415 500m Treat 97: 1992-96 735 - 4: 12:514 13:29 1550m Treat 134: 1996 1034 - 1: 14:568 14:453 200m Treat 134: 1996 1034 - 1: 14:568 14:453 200m Treat 134: 1996 54 - 4: 14:064 14:215 41m Rummin 34: 1998-96 55 - 4: 6: 718 9.888	26.8m BBA Grp 46 18 82 4.9 183.1mt BET Drd 123 -6 10 h 83 6.9 J87.2m Bit C 123 -4 10.2 10.0 5.8 291.2m Bit Lid 20 -1 . b	1.054.000 Firm Castle 30 . 1.95 6.3 4.3	47.2m Norcros 61 43 53 12.0 4.7 12.0 12.7 12.0 12.7 12.0 12.7 12.0 12.7 12.0 12.7 12.0 12.7 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0	6.982.000 Well of Hidgs 2742 - 242 20 75 6.17 6.026.000 Wellion Hidgs 2742 - 242 20 75 6.17 6.026.000 Wellion Bins 332 4 65 8.6 40 2.271.000 Westbrick Pris 53 4 6 8.6 40 4.2 m Westland Au 73 - 1 5.7 7.8 34 680.000 Whatlings 17 2.27 15.9	25.2m Durban Reed f105 -14 25 6 2621.000 East Dagga 70 -27 25 63 382.2m E.Drieforten 429 -16 36.3 43.0m East Rand Proc f105 -16 33.7 2,932.000 El Oro M & F.S. 65 2.0 31
1500m Tress 13%4,1997 977 - 14,133 14 23] 906m Erch 10%4,1997 978 - 12, 13,460,13,294 900m Tress 844 1997 772 - 12,544 13,230 1009m Tress 544, 1995 988 -12, 11,508 12,616 1101m Tress 13%4,1986 1985 - 14,14,521 4,467 600m Erch 124,1986 852 - 1,13,538 14,030	-9.589.900 BP C 242 → 5.0 29.4 5.0 1.092.000 BPM Hidgs A 72 . 6.1 7.8 3.4 11.6m BSC Int 174 -14 2.0 151 4.2 26 1m BSR Ltd 39 4 10 13 5 16.4 381.2m BTR Ltd 394 -6 16.4 4.5 11.8	9:500.000 Folkes Hele NV 27 +1 23 57 4.7 1-931.000 Ford M. 31½ +2 5.7 11.8 76 5-135.000 Ford Mir BUR 49 -9 9.5 19.3 5.2 5.135.000 Ford mir BUR 49 -9 9.5 19.3 5.2 69.1m Foste Mir 149 -3 4.7 3.4 9.0 69.1m Foste Mir 149 -2 2.2 61 7.2	3.794.000 Norron & Wright 56 -7 5.0 7.5 4.5 3,294.000 Norron W E. 157 -1, 1.2 7.5 4.6 11.4m Norwest Hoist 125 h 7.2 58 2.6 68.3m Notics Mig. 98 -3 5.4 5.5 3.8 4.400,000 Nu-Switt Ind 72 -1, 2.3 13.3 7.4	4.154.000 Whesver 45 -18 -1 1.0 153 40 141.000 Wherever 13 1. 16 124 3.4 14 10 153 40 170 1700 Whiteler 85W 18 1.8 8 8 4 4	63.4m Elsburg Gold 210 -6 16.2 225.1m F.5.Geduld £21½ -½ 233 6.241.000 Geever Tin 210 381.5m General Mining 692 +12 23.9 41.6m Groptries , 364 -1 50.6 Hamerstey 184
17635 14'3 1998-03 86 1 14.236 14.	97.5m Babcock Int 99 -5 j0.0 11.1 5.0 2.120.000 Baggeridge Brk 53 . 54 j0.1 4.5 3.025.007 Bailey C.H. Ord 52 -4 05 j0.4 7.4 28.2m Baird W. 171 -2 17.5 10.2 5.1 25.2m Baiker Perkins 75 -3 92 b12.1 3.4 5.1 15.5m Bambors Stores 65 -2 2.9 4.4 6.2	1.959,000 Foster J. 27 -1 3.6613.2 2.1 1973,000 Fotheresii & H. 112 +5 11.1 99 5.7	0-5 M.Sm Ocean Wilson: 37 +2 30 5.7 56	1 10.5m Wigfall H. 203	18.2m Hampton Gold 323 +15 3 0 1.3 12 23.5 m. Harmony 123.5 m. Hartebeest 123.5 140 140 168.5 m. Jo burg Cons 234 -4 140 150.0 m. Kinross 450 +2 71.3 372.5 m. Kloof 1254 +44. 84.1
870m Treas 125,46, 2000-02 161 — 4, 14, 59, 14, 205 500m Treas 111-6, 2001-04 854 — 1, 13,789 13,592 443m Fund 3,56, 1868-04 3742 — 4, 9, 631 11, 155 500m Treas 125,66, 2002-05 854 — 4, 12, 518 12, 793 1000m Treas 3,7, 2002-05 854 — 4, 12, 518 12, 793 1000m Treas 11, 156, 2003-07 854 — 4, 13, 500 13, 855	2,887,000 Barro Cons 54 -1 4.3 7.9 3.1 4.301,000 Barro & Dōson 16 -1 2	6,002.000 Friedland Dogst 98 -3 64 6.5 8.6 25.50 GEI Int 75 -1 68 9.1 5.3 7.345.000 Gallind Brindley 62 . 5.9 9.5 4.3 890.000 Garford Lilley 132 -2 1.4 10.6 4.3 4.307,000 Garpar Scotblar 20 4 7.7 9.5 3.3	16.9m Office & Eject 222 +3 9.3 3511.2 18.3m Offex Grp 113 -63 5.6 6.3 41.7m Ogilvy & M. 100 -4 566 5.6 7.0 11.3m Owen Dwen 126 -2 5.3 4.2 6.4 1.334.000 Ories Printing 31 -2 44 14.3 4.4 7:132.000 Parker Kooli-A 196 -4 9.5 8.1 3.4.4.6	2.428.000 Wms J. Cardiff 35 : 39 33:2 39:8 3:32.3000 Wills G24-Spts 25 : 6.4 9.8 4.3 3.974.000 Wilson Bres 342 : 2.5 7.8 5:1 175.3m Wimpey G 672 : 10 15 6.7 3.872.000 - 2.14er J 5.8 13.1 5.3 42.3m J siev Hughes 25 8 15.0 5.0 4.3	18.8m Leslet 118 -11 29.6 72.4m Libanon 29h -16 82.2 76.8m Lvdenburg Plat 127 -1 27 9 10 2 534.6m -3434 Hidgs 187 -4 : 9.1 43 -1 21.0m MTD Mangula 105 : 5 30.8 29.3 8,180,000 Marterale Con 192 -3 44.8
1909m Treat Spr. 2008-12 47% -1, 11.915 12.219 600m Treas Type 2012-15 63% -4 12.388 12.688 1000m Exch 12% 2013-17 88% - 13.377 13.585 1 36%m Consols 406 33% -1, 13.005	8.465.000 Barrow Hepon 35 3.1 9.1 4.4 9.913.000 Barrow & Sons 45 2 -1 5.1 11.7 4.6 9.6759.000 Bassett G. 35 4 9.4 16.9 10.0 4.996.000 Bath & Pland 33 -7 57 15.5 3.9 1.246.0m Bayer 5234 -1 155. 5.2 17.5 1.51.000 Beales J. 50 50 50	2.041.9m GEC 377 -4 20.0 2.7 17.3 155.4m Do F Bate 1995 45 27.6 0.2 57.5 m Gen Mtr BDR 23 -7 10.0 10.8 9.0 32.5m General Gen GP 45 -1 2.9 6.2 52.0m Gill & Duffus 125 -4 10.6 8.0 7.3	1.281.000 Paterson R.c. 28	980.000 Wood & Sons 24 24 10.1 6.5 2.325.000 Wood & W 40 41 6.0 172 8. 2.325.000 Wood Hall Ist 94 -2 5.9 9.4 6.4 13.6m Woodhebt J. 23 5.6 9.2 3.4 232.5m Woodworth 612 -3 7.0 124 6.5 9.920.000 Farrow & Ca 246 10.16 4.3 14.0	20.4m Messina Trans 186 -5 84 4.5 Metals Explor 56 -2
758nd Lony 35° 34 -9 19 418 38nd 7 17685 5° 25n -4 43,075 275m Lonyols 24° 30° 30° 4 12 200 482m Treas. Dark Att 75 19° 4 12 845	1.151,000 Beales J. 50. 6 8.043,000 Beatsup Clark 142 -2 12 0 2 5 4 5 7.625,000 Beatsup Grp 50 5.9 11 9 5.2 5.500.000 Beckman A 34 -1 8.2 13.2 5.3 764.5m Beccham Grp 11 -2 3.0 2 6 8.7 51.3m Belam Grp 71 +2 3.1b 4.9 11 2	12.2m Glispur Ltd 65 - 4 5.0 7.7 3.5 5 55.000 Glispow Pav 44 - 2.6 5.4 11 1 235.000 Gliss. Glorer 49 - 2.6 5.4 11 1 235.000 Glispo Hidgs 154 - 6 12.9 6.6 10.6 1.70 .000 Glyspop & W.J. 49 - 1 60 150 5.2 60.0m Glyspop & W.J. 49 - 2 13.1 14.2 4.8	739.000 Do 476 La E32 44, 400 12.5	2.754,000 - York Trailer 75 +1 2.8 11 3.8 1 2.002.000 Youghal Cous 12 -1 2.950,000 Zepters 45 -1 2.7 6.0 4.5	22.8m Pres Brand 117, 43, 279 205 7m Pres Steen 1144 4, 222 27.6m Rand Mine Prop 273 + 25 49 4.4 146.1m Randtontem 227 - 333 146.1m Randtontem 227 - 333 146.2m Rustenburg 295 - 155 7.5
COMMONWEALTH AND TORBIGN 20m Aust. 55/2 81-52 864 -4 6 370 14 908 10m Aust. 65/81-83 172 - 7.708 14 139 15m Aust. 77/79-81 924 -4 7.105 14.982 8m E Africa 84/2 17-83 794 44; 7.417 15.142	9.332.000 Bellway 72	11.1m Goldog & Sons 65 -1 7.5011.5 5.1 7.350.000 Gomme Bidgs 35 -2 5.8 15.3 5.5 4.357.900 Gordon & Goton 95 -1 10.7011.2 13:2 12.572.000 Gordon L. Grp 53 -1 2.1 4.0 6.5 5.482.000 Gordon Bidgs 34 -1 4.4 12.3 3.3 2.0,3m Granges 8 155 -5 56 3.4 10.9	1.259.000 Petrocon Gro 23 +1	FINANCIAL TRUSTS 19.0m Akrosd & Sm. 232	1333.000 Saint Piran 66 43 2.4 3.5 1335 m 'St Helena 133 -1 275
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Tell Malaya Treft 78-22 872 442 8, 149 15, 278 14 15, 278 14 15 14	9,383,000 Black & Edgitn 50 -1 71 14.3 51 32.7m Blackwood Mt 15 0 96 52 1,200,000 Blackwood Mt 15 0 96 52 10 53 4.5 10 53	4.85,000 Cupnerrods 136 24 5.9 48 63 440 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 6	10 tm Plastion 176 -4 -10.4 5.9 4 5.8 5.6 1.0 9 Pleasurama 143 -2 5.9 4.8 6 6 335 3m Pleaser 144 -4 9.4 6.4 11.5 25.3 m Do ADR 214 -4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4 05.100 Exploration - 34 - 1 2705 21198 4 05.000 Exploration - 34 - 1 210 28 97 5 850.000 FC Finance 55 - 5 31 37 41 1 5 284.000 Sande D & M 3rp 23 - 1 - 1 1 49 61 1 300.9m Inchespe 371 - 45 25 25 10 2 9	123 im Transs and Come 515
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40m GLC 647-30-32-604 -4 11.450 13-898 / 25m GLC 1297-1882 884 -4 10.652 14.916 75m GLC 1297-1882 96 44 13.002 14.847 100-6 GLC 1297-1863 94 13.002 14.847	2.025.000 Brathwaite 75 \$1 10.5 7; 2.960.000 Bremner 31 -2 \$1.11.4 10.5 33.5 m Brent Chem Int 140 +6 54 4.5 13.5 7.624,000 Brent Walker 60 +5 2.0 3.0 9.0 6,143.000 Bruckhouse Dud 41 41 9.9 5 35.8 m Bridon 65 -1 7.1 10.6 12.1	14 Sm Hendren Kent 254 h 4.3 1.3 1.9 1.9 1.0 5m Hendren Kent 254 h 4.3 1.3 1.5 1.9 1.0 5m Hendren Kent 255 -5 1.3 1.6 1.5 3.3 1.5 1.0 5m Hebworth 5 55 -1 3.4 8.2 5.6 1.4 1.000 Herman Smith 15 - 9 4.1 1.4 1.4 5.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	138.5m RHM 50 42 51 107 79 22.5m RHP 100 -3 70 70 84 2.149.0m Ransemes Sims 155 -3 15.9 9.5 3.8 636.000 Ratcliffe F S. 30 -1 75 94.14.8 13.6m Ratners 46 -7 2.8 61 5.5 23.3m Rasbeck Ltd 64 -7 5.7 89 3.8) 348.8m Com Union 133 41 14 9 10.5 248.4m Eagle Star 155 -3 12 5 6 5 44.8m Equity & Lav 224 157 7.0 143.0m Gen Accident 282 47 17 6.5 1329.0m Gen Accident 282 47 20 7 9	302 3m Burman Ful 719 9 3 4 4 19 3 14 5 3 11 3 3 17 m Charlernan 78 +5 5 6 2 8 7 14 5 m Huning Pet 132 -4 79 5 2 10 2
12m Ag MF 5947 87-80 61 11.009 14.106 10m Belfast 6926 77-80 95% 4% 6 787 15.837 13m Croydon 6947 78-51 80 44 7.838 15.000 20m (Alexanor 6)42 88-21 80 44 7.838 15.000	8.431.000 Brit Car Auctin 6042 +112 4 55 7.4 15.1 288 5m Brit Home Syrs 55? -5 10 5 3.7 22.5 13.8m Brit Sym Spec 112 . 6.6 5.9 5.9 11.9m Brit Symbon 1nd 54 +10 110 5 9 3.7 5.168.000 Brit Symbon 1nd 54 -4.9 9 1 3 3	32 4m Het den-Stuert 52	18.5m Readieut Int 242 - 12 2.6 10 4 2 4 129 5m RMC 162 - 2 11 8 72 5 1 207 3m Reukut & Colmin 163 - 6 12.1 7 2 5 1 14.3m Readicarn Nat 736 - 5 12.6 16.0 5 5 10.bm Readifusion 75 - 7 30 6 10.0 10 2 173 5m Readind 169 - 5 9.0 5 5 8 2	179.0m Hambro Life 179 33, 124 69 165.9m Heath C.E 216 154 173 17.7m Heath Rubinson 105 1, 100 25 62 25.2m Heath Rubinson 105 1, 100 25 62 25.2m Legal & Gen 102 105 125 74	23 3m Fe'4 Int
30m: Leverpl 131/c 1831 95 + 41 13.759 13.313 27m: Met Witter B 34-03 554 + 41.431 13.472 20m: N 1 7/c 35-84 554 + 424 8 255 14.776 2m: N 1 Elec. 9/c 31-83 474 + 6.334 16.696 10m: Swart: 94/c 33-85 874 - 4 9.661 13.965	6.921.000 Brut Tar Prod 40 5.1 7.9 26 5 31.7m Brut Vita 152 +3 7.1 47 47 47 7.199.000 Brockhouse Ltd 452 65 14.6 4 1 2.589.000 Brocks Grp 74 -2	305.000 Hill C. Bristol 45 1- 2m Filliards 155 -5 5.4 3.9 10.3 Herechet 156 -5 24 3 5.5 10.0 13.5m Hottanus S. 52% h -6 3.50 7.7 15.7 5.75 non Hellas Gro 77 . 75 10.4 6.3 2.254.000 Hollis Bros 44 -2 7.5 17.0 4.2	13.2m Redman Heenan 66 6.7 87. 8.0 1.398.000 Reed A 52 4.9 7.7 5.0 8.990.000 Do A 5.V 60 45 8.0 4.9 205.7m Reed Int 135 -5 128 7.0 4.3 362.3m Relance Grp 8754 14 87.9 1,762.000 Relance Knit 24 -1 5.3 22.0 4.0	12 4m; Edn Cid lu. 146 429 88 7.0 31;44 Minet Hidgs 102 47 54 53 55 45 45 600 Marantt. 25 1 3 72.0 49 116 5m Pearl 320 213 74 116 5m Phogais 42 124 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	4.533.1m Roya) Eutel: Li34 -4 277 8.3 2.6 3.866.9m Stell Trans 370 -2 25.7 7.5 3.3.2m Ultramar 572 -2 21.4 6.5 5.0 5
Capitalization last on div yid £ Company Eriday week pence & PE	133.2m Brooke Bond 51½ -1 56 10 5 65 3.244.000-Brooke Tuol 49 41 8.1 63 2.079.000 Brotherbond F. 66 -15.0m Brown & 1 k-on 150 -5 12.2 8.5 41 13 4m Brown & Tawse 132 +2 54 4.4 4.6 2.7 5m BBK 33 51 9.5 4.9	25 5m Holt Llord 219 -123 5.7 129 17 9m Home Charm 129 -3 5.3 2.5 1.2 1.19m Home Charm 129 -3 5.3 2.5 1.2 1.19m Homer 153 -3 1.7 1 9.4 110 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119	23 5m Remmer Cons. 110 . 9.7 8 8 5.4 5.5 5.6 Remmer Cons. 110 . 9.7 8 8 5.4 125 4m Remote Ltd. 95 -1 18 224 4.5 122 4m Remote Ltd. 95 -1 18 224 4.5 123 1000 Frem suk Grp. 14 -1 5.0 124. 24 122 000 Restarter Grp. 96 -4 4.6 48 5.1 12.4 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 12	C.9m Refuze 153 10.5 6.1 10.5	PROPERTY - 124 - 27 27 27 18 5
DOLLAR STOCKS 223.4mi Briscian BP Canada 11444 -15 882 49 45 285.4m Can Pac Ord 1134 -2 882 49 45 207.5m El Franc - 174 41 7 3.414.4	12.7m Brown Bres Cp 25 +1 2.7 9.5 4.5 49.1m Brown J. 50 +1 5.5 11 21 6.240.000 Brunton 73 +2 12.3 15.8 9.0 12.6m Bryant Hidgs 63 +2 6.4 10.1 5.5 13.8m Buileugh Ltd 73 -2 15.4 9.7 3.7	1 0:15 fm three of Fraser 147 1 5.6 5 5 10.1 1 5.15 5.00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	5.975.000 Rexmore 59 6.9817.7 2.5 10.2m Ricardo Eng 365 10.4 2.3 10.0 7.963.000 Richards & Well - 57 -1 7.5 13.1 4.2 248.5m Rich'n Merrel \$104 -1 7.5 5.229.000 Richardsons W 41 -1 5.0 12.2 31 5.042.000 Rich F. J 58 -2 5.0 12.4 7.1	13.5m Trade Indom tr 183 - 190 45 13.7 7.1 11.1	12.9m April Props 128
202 Sen El Pase	3.432.000 Burner & Lumb 40 52 12.3 3.7 25 1m Bunzl Pulp 25 -3 9.4 9.5 3.3 3.59 000 Burne Dean 39 -1 71 18.3 3.5 1.092.000 Burnes Prod 37 3.4 10.3 3.6 4.512.000 Burne Mrd sen 40 2.9 7.1 1.5 13.4 4.512.000 Burns And sen 40 2.9 7.1 3.5	2 cm 100 Heward Tenens 58 -1 3.38 5.6 15.8 17.9	23.2m Rockware Grp 1032 - 32 3.5 3.3 4.5 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6	INVESTMENT TRUSTS \$1.3m. Abordeen Int. 24 +1 556 2121 5 13.1m. Allience Inv. 113 +2 615 52 29 97.7m. Allience Trust 124 41 154 69-290	Delim Bradford Prop 170 -2 50 29 19 6 19 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
692.6m INCO 1914 - 14 32 3 7 7 2 2 193.5m IL Int 916 - 45 41 2 6.8 46 3 337 9m Raiser Aum 52 1 4 53.0 - 15 18 4 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1.420.000 Aurrell & Co	I-L ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	1,316,000 Rotsprint 175 4.2 16.1 2.9 62.1 m Rothmis Int B 15 4. 3.8 8.4 1.5 1.1 0 m Rothmis Int B 15 4. 3.8 8.4 1.5 1.52 000 Snuticege 8 K 160 5 67 4.6 6.3 3 622.000 Rowlinson Con 23 6.0 3.0 154 1m Rownhee Mac 152 4 10.4 68 5.1 6,756,000 Rowlon Hotels 153 10.5 6.4 12.5	38.6m Amer Trust 32 -15 2.5.5.240 1519m Angalmer 1ect 212 -1 878 6820.6 20.0 1521.600 Angle for line 15 -1 64 143 8 3 220.000 Do Angle 141 -1 31 70 200 115 m Angle Sect 45 3 31 70 200 115 m Angle Sect 45 6 8 271.6	2 35.5m - City Offices SR -2 29 4 9 25 7 1 3 3 19 000 Control Sees 39
Pan Canadian 135 a 15 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	C — E 1,264.000 CH Industrials Tue = 3.5 13 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	4 050 000 FPC Grp	14.5m Rayal Wares 240 12.3 5.1 5.0 5.00.00 Rayes Grp 412 h -1 5.0 12.0 3 5.5 5.7m Rugbr Cement 7½ 42 6 7 91 5.0 56.5m SG Grp 157 -3 6.5 4.8 4.3 5.5 7m SKF F 27 -4 52 3.9 7 5.8 1.55.00 Spatch 163 5.6 4.7 10.5	1590,000 Atlanta Batt 6: -1, 17 7557.1 46 0m Atlantic Assets 166 -4 14 0.9 66 1m Atlas Flottric 54 -1, 43 5.7273 12.1m Berry Trust. 562 -1, 156 21.52 57 9m Border & Strin 562 -1, 156 21.52 20 2m Brit Am & Olen 1605 -1 30 75177	8 973.000 Estates & Gen 71; -1; 2.9 5.3 11.9 19.300 F. Jones of Leeds 11° 4 3 3 6 21.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 11.4m Aleys Discrunt 234 222 9.2 2.373.000. Aliced 18.805 383 -10 30 7 8.7.45 2.52m Aliced 18.85 108 -3 8.6.7.4.45	4.795.000 Callyns 145 -7 97 6.5 57 181.000 Callyns 1912 -7 97 6.5 57 4 495.000 Campar: Int 54 -2 54 19 5.25 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.	550,000 Intram H 25 53 20.3 29 57 On Intram 5 services 107 5.9 7.0 7.5 450,7m 101 Paint 26 3.9 5.9 4.4 17 107 107 107 107 107 107 421,7m 00 Conv Free 411 45 13.0 3.5 12 107 107 107 107 107 107 12 107 107 107 107 107 12 107 107 107 107 107 12 107 107 107 107 107 12 107 107 107 107 107 12 107 107 107 107 107 13 107 107 107 107 107 14 15 107 107 107 15 107 107 107 107 15 107 107 107 107 16 107 107 107 107 17 107 107 107 107 18 107 107 107 107 19 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 1	Tro.m Samebur J. 326 -22 14.8 45 7.7 176 im 8 Georgi II h 135 11.3 31.0 8 696,000 Sale Tifrey 170 26 8.7 4.7 17 9m Samuel H. 110 73 88 12 9 50 4m Da Samuel H. 126 73 84 25 8 25 290 Sanger 3 43 8 157 2.5	71.5m Bri Ameris List 754 - 752 4.8 69 270 2 589.000 Bri Emp Sec 175 - 4 11 91 13 4 54 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	
16 6m Arb-Latham 229 15.1 56 79 1 264 7m ANZ Grp 206 -2 111 5.4 85 1.751.6m Bank America £11% +1 67.3 53 6.2 137.4m Bk of Ireland 315 -5 24 7 7.3 81 149.6m Bk Lebmi Israel 6 r -12 0.1 18.0-3 3.600.000 8k Lebmi UK 120 15.2 16.2 8-4 3.600.000 8k Lebmi UK 120 15.2 16.4 59 -5.2	13 lm Capper Neill 45½ -3 60913.2 23 33.8m Carvens Int 40 -2 7.7 13.4 5. 33.8m Carless Capel 240 -4 2.96 23.25 25 2m Carless Capel 240 -4 2.96 23.25 25 2m Carless Capel 240 -4 2.96 23.25 26 6.630.000 Carper's Int 26 -36 23.66 6.630.000 Carper's Int 26 -36 23.66 25 6 1	551,000 in creek Grp 57 -1 55 52 11 1 50,000 in croh SDR 57 -1 55 11 1 1 20,000 iR Hidgs 15 -1 43 100 57 1.57 100 inch W 101 157 45 11 65 104 1 20,000 inch W 101 158 45 11 65 104 1 20,000 inch W 100 158 45 11 65 104 1 20,000 inch W 100 150 45 15 16 5 104	19 im Scapa Gro 95 - 2,1 13.3 32 10.4m Scholes G. B. 253 - 255 10.5 92 2 355 500 Scatters 121 - 55 71-5,1 2 30,000 Scatters 130 - 1 - 55 71-5,1 5 250,000 Scatters 15 - 1 - 55 71-5,1 5 250,000 Scatters 15 - 1 - 55 71-5,1 5 250,000 Scatters 15 - 1 - 55 71-5,1	45 im Calcidenta 10	Te Om Leving Hogg 1 9 -9 49 20 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
73.0m Sk of Semiand 242 -2 21.4 8.9 3.2 220.0m Briks Trst NY 520% +112 151 .25 288.9m Barclays Bank 425 -25 4 6.2 2.3 18.9m Brown Shipley 329 -7 18.55 5.6 11.0 13 9m Cater Ryder 222 +3 27.2 8.5	12.7m Carr J. Dom. 58 - 2.7 4.9 1.7m Carr J. Dom. 59 - 1 16.13.1.75 2.20m Carroll Ind 45 - 3.12.7 5.1 2.402.000 Canston Str J. 23 - 1 2.6 1.3 3.0 7.4m Cawoods 202 - 10 2.2 2.2 2.0 4.479.000 Celestion 19 - 1.4 1.5 4.0	1931 GC Persups Hidge 11 12 12 12 14 15 14 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	156 9m Sears Hidgs 49 -1: 20 72 5.9: 3.122.00 Securior Grp 105 -2: 21 69 9.5: 15.5m Do NV 195 -2: 21 69 9.5: 15.5m Do NV 195 -2: 21 20 9.5: 15.5m Do NV 195 -2: 21 20 9.5: 22.7m Do A 195 -3 3.3 4 9.4: 2133.900 Sebers Int 32 -2: 31b 95 4.2:	20.1m Chartor Trust. 55 . 41 1.418.0 26 m Common Mkt 1.12 . 200 - 11.0 5 4 25.5 9.38.000 Cracent Jápan 1.29 . 42 6 2 7 2 3.0 1442.000 Cracent Jápan 1.29 . 42 6 2 7 2 3.0 1442.000 Cracent Jápan 1.29 . 42 6 2 7 2 3.0 1 442.000 Lumuth 1.20 . 124 1.357	- 28714000. Munnapal : 459 -16 25 1916 2 - 16.5m. Nerth Britist 127 -2 4 06 31 24 7 - 32.5m. Peacher, Prop 145 - 5.0 34 31 5 - 33.9m. Prop Midgs 120 -2 35 11 5 1 - 45 1m. Prop Midgs 127 -2 4 65 1.0 14 3 - 43 4m. Prop Luc 191 -2 25 17 5
501 im Chase Man 518 -13 32 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	134 1m Cemcat Rostone 78 -1 51 78 53 16.6m Cem & Sheer 25 12 24 24 31 24 27.000 Centres Utd 136 -5 132 110 31 15 15 16.000 Chimbn Phipps 36 -1 12 115 31 1429.000 Chimbn & Hill 42 -1 32 16 32 16 33 16 33 16 33 16 34 16 33 16 35 1	1.00 upp mes Stroud 11 14010 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	\$900,000 Schmenurt 174 - 2, 3145 2.7 13 3m Senter Eng 24 - 4 21 26 4.5 25 m Servic : 53 - 1 496 2.2 e. 5 206,000 Shaw (appels 3 2 2 13.7, 3.0 4,137,000 Sidao Ind 106 47 96 91 84 20 1m Steb (forman 195 2.3 45 5.5)	5 250.000 Dorby Tr. (ne. 231 -1 255 11 6 12:0 3.555.000 Dor Lap 124 7 355.000 Dor Lap 124 7 35.000 Dorn A Gen 179 -1 12 76 77 8 96 25 800 Draylon Con 117 -1 15 1 1 69 128 800 Draylon Con 127 -1 15 6 7 13 4 46 600 Do Premier 185 -1 1 5 7 6 17,5	7 221 900 Raylan Prop. 44 - 45 2 45 2 0.22 7 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
31.6m Cp Fn Parts 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	524,000 Do Che t'um 5 2 35 35 47 200 Chloride Grp 53 2 9.0 100 47 200 000 christees Int 54 86 47 12.0 64 3m chubb 4 Sono 104 5 73 57 5 3 5 72.0 Church & C 152 30 75 30 5 72.0 Coulte Grp 90 -1 4 5 4.2 5 5	Total Rent M P. St. 2 1 3 5 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	2.450,000 Silentnight 2 4.3 10.1 3.7 6.5 6.5 1.90 Mmon Erc 248 4 147 6.5 4.9 750,000 Simpson is 78 6.1 7.5 6.5 5.531,000 Do 2 57 61 8.5 7.6 8.1 8.5 7.6 7.5 8.1 8.5 7.6 7.5 8.1 8.5 7.6 7.5 8.1 8.5 7.6 7.5 8.1 8.5 7.6 7.5 8.1 8.5 7.5 7.5 8.1 8.5 7.5 7.5 8.5 8.5 7.5 8.5 8.5 7.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8.5 8	21 lon Edin Amer Ass 574 2 1 9 17 775 2 17 6m Edinburgh 19v 17 2 2 76 3 1 21 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2.22.20 Seckerene 405 405 407 14.51 24.5 407
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1 382.5m Roug R & Shang 122 4.38 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5	71838 000 Pu A 51 - 36 11 0 2.4 11.5m Comben Grb 25 - 36 11 0 2.4 13.0m Comb Eng Strs 31 - 3 45 11.5 6 1 37 3m Comet Radio n 93 - 3 - 3.6 3.1 1 13.5m Comfort Hotels 27 - 1 0.3 3.5 5 5 3.086.000 Concord Riles 25	3.152 000 Jake A Ellow 32	94.8m Smurfit 171 46 170 7.0 8.7 15 lm Sniz Viscosa 35 570.000 Sobrame 32 41 2.6 69 557.000 Solicites Law 25 29 69 7.550.000 Solicites Law 25 21 84 6.9 48.000 Solicites Law 25 21 84 6.9	9.3m Gen-Third-Test 137 43 19 50:00 5 19 50:	5.047.000 Angle-Inderes: 100 4 5 25 4 25 6 42 50 Borlow Highs 71 -3 4 4 1 1 1 2 1 2
30 A 4 9 2.7 30 3m Llord's Bank 250 26 4 6 2 7.7 72 3m Mercury Secs 170 26 5 6 5 6 5 2 9 33.7m Midland 33 7 28.6 8.6 2.9 33.7m Midland 33 7 28.6 8.6 2.9 33.7m Midland 33 7 28.6 8.6 2.9 33.7m Midland 33 7 28.6 8.6 2.9	\$50.000 Copk # 17 -1 27 15 6 1 1 5 6 1 1 1 5 6 1 1 1 5 6 1 1 1 5 6 1 1 1 5 6 1 1 1 1	1 125 000 Laurence Scott 47 e	\$ 856.000 Spear J. W 155 \$6. 5.9 67.6.1 2.53.000 Spear Sear Sear Sear Sear Sear Sear Sear S	6640.000 Gresham.Hisc i51 i18 47 79 25 5 72 5m Cuardish 192 -1 56 70 199 134 4m Marshees 114 -2 67 55 75 9 8.0m Hill P. int 1917 62 71 12 22 132 1m Indus & Coneral 612 24 25 75	267 mm Hattroops 375 lp? -55 42 h 52 h 52 l 57 mm Hattroops 375 lp? -65 107 h 57 l 5
737.555 Nat W minster 323 5 25.6 5 70.3 2 5 70.3 2 5 70.3 2 5 70.3 2 5 70.3 2 5 70.3 2 5 70.3 2 5 70.3 2 70	75.8m Cestern Grp 136 -10 -5 -3 3 13.9m Po Drd 100 -5 -5 3 3 13.9m Po Drd 100 -5 -5 3 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	30 3m Deg Cooper 263 40 46 18 99 8,715.000 - Leight Latt. 128 1 - 2 18 36 12 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	272 fm Stanfern Tel 292 - 43 11.4 39 10.6 17.5m Stanfey A. G. 15 -2 3.6 48 7.6 1330,000 Startete Eng 51 -1 3.3 6.5 4.3 25.7m Etakeley Ind 200 - 10 17.15 8.4 3.1 14.5m Steel Bern 122 - 5 11.4 8.5 5.5	25 0m internating 73 47 3.67 7.546.5 92 95 95 90 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	TEA
38.7m Schroders 252 12.1 2.2 5.5 3.200.000 Seccymbe Mar 235 -5 22.9 9.1 13.8m Smith St Aubyn 128 -5 11.4 2.5 1.5 13.8m Sandard Charl 492 -113 37.1 7.5 5.6 423.0m Standard Charl 492 -10 28.6 6.9 12.5 11.3m Union Discount 413 -10 28.6 6.9 12.5	185.5m Courtell4s	55.0m Letroer 125 -3 10.26 13 85 50.5m Letroes 78 -3 10.26 13 85 13.5m Liller F. J. C. 15 5.5 14.5 15.4 1099 Lincroft Kilz: 25 58 20.7 5.0 15.4 m Link House 152 +2 10.06 6.2 13.7 15.4 m Link House 152 +2 10.06 6.2 13.7	25.7m Steelley Co 17 15.0 8.5 4.7 253.070 Steelley Co 172 42 1.6 90 34 2.594,000 Stocklake Bldzs 29 47 6.8 4.6 5.075,000 Stocks 2 & 5m 83 -3 5.3 5.4 6.5 6.596,000 Stonehill 97 -7 121 125 4.5.	12.9m Lake View Inv 95 -1:51. \$4.75.3 13.1m Law Deb Corp. 116 -2:55.514.3 24.5m Ldn & Helyrood 113 -1:7.5 65.201 17.5m Ldn & Montrose 183 -5:10 9 6.0:55.5 13.3m Ldn & Prict 18:104 -1:62.602.5 13.3m Ldn & Prict 18:104 -1:62.602.5 13.3m Ldn Morch Sec 126 -2:10.05	1 95,000 Assam Frantier 106 49 53 5 100 000 Assam in 148 k 100 65 5 15 15 17 mm McLeod Fulsel 322 +5 19 3 50 361,000 Moran 275 143 55
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 450 (b) Allied 76 -1 7.16 P.4 6.5 (c) 7.0 (c) 7.10 (c) 7	9.325,000 Do Did - 23 4 10 5 25 1462,000 Crostic Grp 39 4 3 3 8 25 1468,000 Crostic Grp 39 4 3 3 8 25 12 42 4 5 12 42 4 5 12 42 4 5 12 42 4 5 12 42 4 5 12 42 4 5 12 42 4 5 12 42 4 5 12	227 000	13.5m Stone Platt 339 -3 1931 000 Streeters 14 2.000 000 Strong & Fisher 34 - 5 8 0 14.9 2 6 2.010 000 Strong & Fisher 34 - 5 8 0 14.9 2 6 2.010 000 Strong & Fisher 34 - 5 2 0 3 2.2 1.000 000 Strong & Fisher 34 - 5 2 0 3 2.2 5 2 10 2 0 3 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 0 2	58.9m De Did 95 +5 5 15 5 9.33 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1 000,000 Surman Veller 153 56 51 13 m Warren Plant 153 +2 13.56 5.2 1.
29.4m Boddin 10015 131 15 73 18 91	13.1m Crown House 552 - 573 54 1.285.000 Cum ne En tr 1552 - 573 54 1.2	15 Sm _dn & Mland _ 115 -1 10 0 8.7 1.5	5.70) (Pri Splitter 163	644,000 10 8 41 45	1 29 8m Algoma Con Rig 2014 +12 . 25 9 2 3 24 7
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lie Goodyear as Bet and Richard Kay as Keith in tonight's isode of Coronation Street (ITV,7.30)

Brass Tacks makes a welcome return tonight (9.25, BBC 2) brass Tacks makes a welcome rejurn tonight (9.25, EBC 2) en it looks into the controversial question of the siting of nise missiles in East Anglia, Mary Pabe began to organize betford against Missiles" just after Easter because akenheath is just six miles way as the missile flies, and this ssile is entirely under American control". Together with others Brandon and Thetford, Mary Pabe's group have been using the tle-known provision of the 1972 Local Government Act whereby six registered voters sign a petition a town meeting has to be filed and that town meeting can decide to not a question to all lled, and that town meeting can decide to put a question to all idents. In this way co-ordinated action against the sitings is

ining momentum.

Franz Josef Stranss is the subject for Panorama's "Lifetime of andals" (8.10, BBC 1). This larger than life German politician to the German public both charismatic and controversial. He is lder of the Federal German Grand Cross and Order of Merit d has decorations from other European countries, but his tics have accused him of corruption, deceit and of collaborating th the Nazis during the War. He now wants to become Prime nister of Germany. Producer Tom Bower has interviewed eter Huber, Strauss's former aide, who produces secret cuments alleging Strauss's complicity in financing extreme ht wing groups throughout the West. Strauss told Bower that is victim of a communist conspiracy and deales all allegations and at him. Bower investigates three of the many deals which Strauss was allegedly involved, his connections h extreme right wing groups throughout the Wost and his laboration with the Nazis during the Wat. The Lloyds Insurance Market is in the throes of the biggest

ancial scandal in its history. Writs and counter-writs are being ved bere and in America. Mary Goldring investigates in Radio The Affair of Syndicate 762 (11.05). Can a system, she asks. it relies so much on gentlemens' club rules continue to function the multi-billion pound cut-throat world of international urance? Why did the BBC put this on at this hour of the rning when underwriters and brokers are at their busiest? ter this evening (9.60, Radio 3) the splendid Robert Kee erviews former Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary Lord me of the Hirsel, who reflects on the shifting pattern of ernational affairs over the past 40 years, and considers the plications of the future.

LAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

4.40 Godzilla: a prehistoric mon-

5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

S.05 Blue Peter: Truro Cathedral will be decorated with more than 50 specially-made banners when

the Prince of Wales visits it later this month. Some of the children who made them will be in the studio to give the team a preview of what the prince will see.

5.35 Captain Pugwash—the acci-

dent prone sailor visits the island

of the Dodos (r).

ster.

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University: Produc-ing the Goods; 7.05 Opportunities for all: Close down at 7.55. 9.52 For Schools, Colleges: Europe from the Air. Clusters; 10.15 Music time, At the Fair; 11.00 Merry go Round, Orkney, 11.25 You and Me: Finding out about eyes and eye testing. 11.40 For Schools, Colleges: Fruits of the land in Italy. Close

lown at 11.55. 12.45 pm News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One : It's Home Enlargement Week and today advice is offered on how to contert a derelict pair of semi-detached cortages into a sought-after prop-

1.45 Over the Moon. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures (r) Out of the Past (r) and Going to Work which concerns the problems the physically-handicapped have finding a job when they leave school. Close down at 3.00. 3.15 Songs of Praise (r). 3.53 Regional News (except Lon-

of the Dodos (r).

\$.40 News: with Richard Baker.

\$.55 Nationwide—regional news followed at 6.20 by current alfairs.

6.55 Ask the Family, presented by Robert Robinson. Scotland in the guise of the Marsh family from Glaszow compete with the Wards of Berkhamsted. 7.20 The Dukes of Hazzard : Boss

Hogg is conned into buying back goods stolen from him. Sheriff Coltrane investigates and the Duke. 3. 55 Play School: Presented by Chloe Ashcroft and Ben Bazell. 4.20 Cheggers Plays Pop : Keith Chegwin introduces Bad Manners Smokie. The New Seekers. Com-pering schools are both from Cheshire—Hazel Grove (red Team), Knutsford (the yellows). clau interfere. 8.10 Panorama: 50-minute profile of Pranz Josef Strauss (see Personal Choice). 9.00 News with Christopher

> 9.25 Film: Catch 22 (1970). Wonderful black comedy concerning the exploits of USAF captain (Alan Arkin) trying get himself cer-tified insane to escape from the Second World War. Second World War.
>
> 11.25 Bellamy's Europe: The booming and eager Bellamy explores the beautiful Bavarian river Izar and the spectacular nature reserve Pupplinger Au.
>
> 11.55 News Headlines.

Regions

Morris.

BBC WARIATIONS: Cymru/Waiss:
1,45 pm Pill Paid. 5,55 kaics Today.
6,55 Heddiw. 11,55 News and wrethScotland: 12-40 pm News. 5,55-6,20
Reporting Scotland: 11,55 News and
weather. Northern Indianal: 3,53-3,5
p. 20-55 1,55-6,20 Score 4 round St.
and weather. England: 11,55 News
Roulond magazines. 12.00 midnight

BBC 2

don).

6.40 am Open University: Tele-communication Systems; 7.05 In-strumentation; 7.30 Maths-Dif-ferential Equations. Close down at 7.55. 11.00 Play School : Same as BBC 1

3.55. 11.25 Close down. 4.50 pm Open University: Pneumatic Circuits; 5.15 The Chatesu and the Cottage; 5.40 Michelangelo: The last Judgment; 6.05 M101/12 Curve Sketching; 6.30 Making a Microscope,

6.55 Six English Towns: Chichester. Alec Clifton-Taylor, the architectural historian, has made a choice of town which, in his opinion, are the most unspoilt towns in England. This week he chooses Chichester not only for the

fine Cathedral but also the quality still necessary none the less. of the ordinary homes. 7.25 News: with subtitles for the hard of hearing.

7.35 Around with Allis: The first of a new series which brings together Peter Allis and a celebrity for a game of golf and a chat. The first to receive a free lesson is Bill McLaren, the Rugby Union com-mentator. The venue—Blairgowtie Golf Club. 8.05 Bird Spot: Tony Super this week helps us to differentiate be-

tween the various members of the 8.15 The Waltons: Another episode of the American Archers. 9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News:

Unhappily the last of this "love 11.55 Rosalind Shanks reads In a 'em or hate 'em " gang show. Very much rag magazine humour but john (r). Ends 12.05 am.

9.25 Brass Tacks: The Cruise mis-sile—Not for Public Debate (see. Personal choice). 10.10 International Dressage : Bri-

tain's top dressage event from Goodwood with commentary by the doyen, Dorian Williams. 10.45 Newsnight: The events of the day analysed by the Newsnight team of Peter Snow, Peter Hobday, John Tusa and Charles Wheeler. Weather and sportsnews from Fran Morrison and David Davies.

11.30 Russian - Language and People: the seventeenth in a series of 20 programmes to help us un-derstand the Russian language and their way of life. 11.55 Rosalind Shanks reads in a

Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News: 7.30, 8.30 Headdines. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Week.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week. 10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Secret House of Death

11.05 The Affair of Syndicate 762. 11.50 Poetry Please !

12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1980.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother.

3.15 Play: London, Look You.; 4.45 Story: The Homecoming. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 The 27 Year Rich (4). † 7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers

7.20 Science Now 7.45 Play: The Ballad of Aucassin and Nicolette.†
9.15 American Dreams (3).
9.30 Keleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Commercian Place. 10.30 The World Tonight.
10.30 Conversation Piece.
11.00 A Book at Bedrime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23 am Weather.

6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 10.05-10.30 Schools; Notice Board Time to Move.

10.45-12.00 Schools: In Germany; Singing Together Springboard; Drama Workshop. 2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Exploration Earth ; That'd Be Telling ; Speak ; Movement and Drama II.

5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: World Powers in the 20th Century (25). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Character Recognition; Harmoniz-ing a Tune (1).

RADIO RESERVES

Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Schumann, Elgar, Arensky, Delius.† 8.00 News.

8.05 Records : Stonley, Philidor, Clementi, Grétry, Rameau.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer : Roussel (incl Sym 3).†

10.00 Choir (Byrd), pt 1: Tallis (motets).+ 10.25 Interval reading. 10.35 Choir, pt 2: Byrd (motets) † 11.10 BBC Northern SO/Dowies, pt 1: Stravinsky, Brahms (Double

12.00 Interval reading. 12.10 pm BBCNSO, pt 2: Prokofiev (Sym 6).† 1.00 News.

1.05 Quartet (Chilingirian) etc (live from St John's): Haydn (op 64, no 6), Mozart (K516),† 2.05 Matinee Massicale,† 3.00 Guitar: Torrobe, Sanz, Granados.† 3.30 New Records : Beethoven

3.30 New Records; Becaused (incl Sym 6.†
4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Israel PO/Mehta, pt 1: Tal (Sym3—1st perf), Beethoven (Pro Copt 4—Barenhoim).†
7.55 Reading: A Musical Ramble.†
8.15 IPO, pt 2; Dvorak (Sym 8).†
9 00 Lord Home: Reflections.
9 45 Parard. Danzi.† 9 00 Loro Home: Reflections.
9.45 Record: Dazzi,†
10.00 Songs: Pick-Mangiagalli,
Wolf-Ferrari,†
10.30 Jazz in Britain.†
11.00-11.05 news.

VHF Religion and Cohesion; Theorics of Art; Galame Music.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: A Sikh Testimony; What the Tortoise Said to Achilles.

Radio 2

K 20110 Z

5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray
Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03
Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 Folk on 2.† 9.02 Humphrey
Lyttelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02
Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound.
11.02 Brigh Matthew. 2.02-5.00 am
You and the Night and the Music.† You and the Night and the Music.;

Radio 1 ...

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THAMES

9.30 am Schools: My World; 9.47 Finding Out; 10.05 History around you; 10.20 Unmmed Frontier (not a schools programme); 10.43 A place to live; 11.05 Insight; 11.22 Picture Box; 11.39 Making a liv-

12.00 Choriton and the Wheelies: Today Queen Doris' Silver Jubilee celebrations incur the wrath of Fenella, the wicked Kertle Witch. Fenella commands her spell book. Claptrap, to conjure up a spell to spoil the celebrations.

12.10 pm Rainbow: Geoffrey Hayes explains why surny days are hot. 12.30 One Step Ahead. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Against the Wind. Episode 4 10.30 Film: Born Innocent, starsees our heroine continuing her gruelling voyage to Australia. 2.30 Film: Salt and Pepper, star-ring Sammy Davis Jur and Peter Lawford. Comedy about two night club owners who the police suspect

5.15 Money-go-Round: presented by Joan Shenton and Tony Bas-table. Among the stories today lean and Tony discover why a Rolls-Royce is the best buy as a company car.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.35 Crossroads: the never ending story of motel folk. 7.00 Lingalongamax: with Max Bygraves looking at the year 1954.

7.30 Coronation Street, 8.00 Young at Heart, 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Fox: episode ten of the 13 part serial introduces Mary Peach into the cast. She plays Peg an arractive widow Joey Fox is intro-

10.00 News.

ring Linda Blair. A scared young runaway tries to adjust to a tough juvenile detention home after being put there by her parents. As her family continually reject her, she is transformed into a cymical, hardened young woman. 12.15 am Close, Personal choice

Roy Hudd: Thames, 12.15



As Thames except: Starts 1.20 pm Lunchtime, 2.00 Against the Wind, 2.30 Film Breakout, 4.13 News, 6.00 Good Evening Ubster, 10.30 Craftsman for Christ, 11.00 Odd Couple, 11.30 Gardening Today, 11.55 Bedilme, 12.05 am Closedown. Granada As Thames except: Starts 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 2.00 Money-Go-Round 4.30 Film: Sands of the Desort ICharlie Drakot. 5.15 Granada Reports. 5.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 This 1s Your Right. 6.35 Crassroads. 10.30 Nuts and Bolts. 17.00 Film: Someone i Touched. Southern

As There's except: 1.20 pm Nows. 2.00 Manay-Go-Round. 2.30 FPm: Boy in a Plastic Bubble (John Travolta: 5.15 Take Ny Wire. 6.00 Day bay 3.10.30 Nows. 10.35 Southern Report. 11.05 Kaz 12.05 am Weather followed by Spare a Thought. Scottish

As Thames except 1.20 pm News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: Stranger on the Run Henry Fonda. 5.15 Little Vic. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.45 Crimedesk. 10.30 Scottish Conser-vative Conference, 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 kez.

Channel

Border As Thames except: Starts 1.20 pm News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round, 2.30 Film: Carry on Cabry Sidney James, Hattle Jacquest, 5.15 University About the Gardon, 6.30 Out of Town, 10.30 Scotlish Conservative Party Con-ference, 11.30 yegas, 12.30 am News.

Anglia

HTV As Thurnes except: 1.20 pm Fenort West. 2.30 Here Today. 2.30 Film: Smugglers. 5.15 Sam. 5.00 Report West. 10.35 Sap. 11.05 Film: Scarrington International Airport. HTV CVMRU/WALES: As General Service except: 10.05 am abc. 12.00 renery Dydd. 1.25 Report Males 2.00 Report Wales. 8.30 Yr Wythnos. 10.00 News followed by Report Wales. HTV West: No variations.

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ATV

A: London except: Starts 1.20 gm New: 2.00 Money-Go-Pound. 2.30 Film Moment of Danger Trevor Howard Michael Horders: 5.15 Shato Intake of Broath 6.00 NTV Inday. 10.20 Lth. Right and Centre. 11.00 News. 11.05 Lutte's Kingdom, 12.05 am Something Different.

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As Inames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word followed by News. 1.20 bm News. 1.20 bm 1.2 Yorkshire As Thames recept: 1.20 pm News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: Seven Thanders. 5.15 University Challenge, 6.00 Calendar; 6.35 Spaid-ing Flower Parade 7.00 Sharo Inhae of Breath. 10.30 Calendar Carontel. 11.00 Kate Laves a Mystery. 12.00 Ceorge Hamilton IV.

Westward As Thames except: 1.20 pm News, 2.00 Moncy-Go-Round, 2.30 Film: Berlin Affair, 4.12 Gus Hone-bun's Birthdays, 5.15 University Challenge, 6.00 Westward Dizty, 10.32 News, 10.36 The Television Programmo, 11.05 Lukp's Kingdom, 12.00 Paice Surgeon, 12.25 am Faith for Life.

Grampian As Thames except; Starts 9.25 am First Thing. 1.20 pm News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: Busman's Honey-moon (Robert Montgomery). 5.15 University Challenge 6.00 North Tortight, 6.35 Country Focus. 10.30 Scottlab Conservative Party Conference 10.30 Reference 12.50 ms. 11.35 New 13.50 New 12.50 ms. 11.35 New 13.50 New 13.50

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(continued on page 28)

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.02 John Peel. + 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

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... HE THAT tilloth his land shall have plenty of bread; but he that followeth ziter van persons shall have poverty enough."—Proverbs 28: 19.

BIRTHS

PORMEUIL —On May Bith, at Welbeck Clinic, London to Sarah once Elmsile) and Patrick—a son (Frideric Pietre). son (Frieddic Pierre)

ENGLEMEART.—On 8th May, to Henry and Victoria (nee PethamBurn)—a daughter.

FROST.—On May 9th, at Monot Albertia Hospital. Guildword, to Solly trace Gibb) and Richard—a son (Benry Alexander). a brother for Thomas and William.

FURBER.—On May 9th 1980 to Cherry (nee Varney) and John —a son (Thomas Robert).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,221

29

6 Scram, Long John Silver I
(3, 2).

9 Swiss physiognomist gets real return without tax (7).

10 Linentown in France (7).

11 Demand neach at sale

3 Source of mare vor.

12 Encouraging words to girl after tandem spill (4-5).

13 Confusion with spilt oil in reversing end of an axis

(9).

11 Damaged peach at sale (9).
price (5).
17 Holmes never was, nor are

price (5).

12 You'll take care of this addense, won't you? (6, 3).

13 Flooring poor Leo among the flax (8).

13 How to draw (8).
15 Staunch a supporter (4).
21 Errs despite holy beams (6).

19 Just can't forget her (4).
20 Job-control highly questionable in the case of these luminaries (8).

22 He gets a lift, not without hesitation—to Billingsgate?
(6).

24 Operatic lutenist (5).
26 Arkwright's crocodile (7).
27 Worthy old chairmen (7).
28 Pretend to be foreign, there's no alternative (5).

(5).

3 Handy calendar should rrove fruitful? (4-4).

4 One who gained fame as a painter, one in poetry (8).

5 After a utouth a member, us to make off (6).

6 Composer a-buzz with honey (6).

haminaries (8).

Board shows team list (4-5).

23 Hay carrier under direction of a rustic (5).

from retreat of the glant-killer? (4, 5).

6 Scram, Long John Silver I

19 Just can't forget her (4).

28 Nay and wea poet (5).
29 Dartle, classic femme du monde (Bowery girl so called on her tomb) (4, 5).

1 Some face it and go momentarily white (4, 5).
2 Instant French life film

ACROSS

DOWN

1 International

10

BIRTHS

MOWARD-VYSE, OA May 8th to
Jenny Ince Coilin: and John—

8 daylighter (Vicioria)
LEATHER.—On May 4th at Queen
Mary's Hospital, Rechampton to
Carol (nee Hooper) and Poler—

8 daughter (Annabe') Louise).

MACPHERSON OF PITHAIN.—On
May 8th at Queen Mary's Hosplial, Rechampton to Penelope
Ince Harper: and Alastain—

8 son (Charles) a brother for
Isabella and Alexander.

PRICHARD JONES.—On 10 May.
1980, 10 Dagmar and Ken—a 5on
brother for Schastlah, Piers and
Lucy
REEUE.—On May 7th 1980, in
Brunel, to Loes and Nell—a
datighter (Emma Louise).

REID.—On May 9th 1980 at Mount
Alvernia to Anne inco Wakefield; and Robert a daughter
(Sarah Anne), a sister for Edward and David 10th at The
Reyal and Mary 10th at The
Reyal and Mary 10th at The
Reyal and San Thomas Bryan;

8 brother for Maithew.

STERM.—On 9th May 2nd Farmborough Hospital, Kent, to Judith
inge Cardiner) and Peter—a
tecond son (Thurothy Michael),
WILCOX.—On May 2nd 1980, to
Terl (nee Brewer) and Michael

2 son (Peter Froderick).

DEATHS

HALLDAY.—On May 10th, 1980
After a long illness bravely borne
Ritta (Margarez Mary, nee
Finigant), of Sat 13. Gertary
Buildings, Pullents Mows, Bath
formolls of Dundark, Ireland, loving wite of Arthus and deveted
mother of David, Jon and Fred.
Requirem Mass at St. John's
chutch, South Parade, Bath on
Wodnesday May 14th at 10 a.m.
Followed Margaret please domacombe. No Termution at Haycombe. No Termution at Haycombe. No Termution at Haycombe. No Termution at Haycombe. No Termution at Incomcombe. No Termution
avvice will be held at Dundell.
HANBURY.—Peacofully, at bome.
On Sith May. In here 74th year.
Lettice Mary, beloved wife of
Christopher, mother of Box.
Juliet and David, and devoted of
princes and David, and devoted of
Donations may be sent to The
Princese Christian's Nursing
Home. Windsor.

HENRY LISNEY MON. BIRTHDAYS

DEATHS

AMES. SAKAH.—Congratulations on your list birthday. All our love Bless you. Mummy and Daddy. **MARRIAGES**

MARRIAGES

GADD: MCKENZIE-HILL.—On 8
May at Newton Abbot, Major
General David Gadd, of Fole.
Davon, to Mirrie, widow of W.
L. McKenzie-Hill, E.S., formerly
Party of the Comment of the Co DEATHS

Road Guidford, STRICS, MAY Road Guidford, Tel. Guidford, Tel. Guidford, 1990. George Malcolm, oi Lynlor, 10 Broodsands Road, Palgaton, aged 21, the dearly joved husband of VI, father of Rowens, Pim, and grandfather of Martin and Kevin. Requiem and funeral service, Churston Parish Church, Wednesday, May 14th, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only, but it so desired, donations to the R.N. 1 B. C. o. Lloyd's Bank, P. Mainn.

programme of the second of the

tomorry, there are stored and the control of the co

Seemed to mean puss could sound pleased to wine with Edward (9).

8 Like Caesar's Gaul, and a source of nitre (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,220

prandstolber of 10 grandchlürenFuneral private. Thanksigving
scrytce to be announced lator.

Bonations may be soon to The
Princess Caristian's Nursing
Home. Winders.

BORGERS HARTY LISHEY MONMONTHER HARTY OF 6 Actor

Way, Camba. a beloved huchand
of Margaret and dearest lather of
Peter. John and Juket, and
father-in-low of Helan and a much
loved grandfather of James and
Andrew. who passed preacchility
lineass on Friday, with May, 1540.

aged 65 years. The funeral service and committed will take
place at Cambridge Crematorium,
on Thursday, 15th May, at 2.30
p.m. Floral bribuins may be sent
to the committed will take
place at Cambridge Crematorium,
on Thursday, 15th May, at 2.30
p.m. Floral bribuins may be sent
to the Chapel Rost. James St.
Cambridge 3570-36.

HUBBEARD.—On May Rh. 1980.
suddenty at the West Middleses;
Hospital. Dr. Charles Edward
Hubbard Chiel. F.L.S. former
deared the West Middleses;
Hospital. Dr. Charles Edward
Hubbard Calle. F.L.S. former
deared the West Middleses;
Hospital. Dr. Charles Edward
Hubbard Calle. F.L.S. former
deared the West Middleses;
Hospital. Dr. Charles Edward
Hubbard Calle. F.L.S. former
deared the West Middleses;
Hospital. Dr. Charles Edward
Hubbard Calle. F.L.S. former
deared the West May of the Committed
Hubbard Calle. F.L.S. former
deared the West Middleses;
Hospital. Dr. Charles Edward
Hubbard Calle. F.L.S. former
deared father of John. Funeral
service at St. Mary's Church.
Hampton on Wednesday, May
14th at 2 p.m. and afterwards at
Morttake Crematorium. Flowers
to F.F.C.S. former
Deared Hubbard of Marjorie.
Jane Lamily home.
JARDIME.—On May 6th, 1980. at
Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon, Wils. After a short liness.
Montage H. June, F.R.C.S.
Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon Hospital after a short liness.
Montage H. June, F.R.C.S.
Hubbard Lamily and Andy. Funand Janes fought with determinear margaret from the service to
Delived husband of Hospital
Lux ASLETT.—On May 8, 1930, Brigadier Alfred Rimbautt Aslett.
D.S.O. 17 Id.). The Kings Own Royal Restancat. hashand of the late Every Inherent. Inherent of the late of the late of the late of the late of the late. He late hashand and laterment of sahes at St. Marry's Church. Bucklebary. Nowbury, at 12 noon. Friday, 16th May, 1430.

SARCLAY.—On Nav 11th 1990.
SARCLAY.—On Nav 11th 1990.
SARCLAY.—On Nav 11th 1990.
PROCEEDING IN THE NOW.
SARCLAY.—On Nav 11th 1990.
SARCLAY.—Inher SARCLAY.—On April 50th 1990.
SARCLAY.—Inher SARCHILL, Naver 1990.
SARCLAY.—On April 50th 1990.
SARCLAY.—Inher SARCHILL, November 1990.
SARCLAY.—On April 50th 1990.
SARCLAY.—On May 10th 1990.
SARCLAY.—On May 11th 1990.
SARCLAY.—On May

Julian, Jeanna and Crispin.

MERCER.—On Friday, May 9th,
1960, at the Wilbraham Nursing
Home, Trejumouth, Barble, beioved wife of the Lie Bob Mercee
of Glenfarg. Pertinshire, and a
mother Federal of Grands
mother Federal
mother Federal
mother Federal
day, May 15th, Flowers to J.
Brook Bullen, 5 Dawilsh Street,
Teigumouth.

MUNRO-FAURE.—On 9th May,
1980, peacefully, May MouroFaure, of The White Cottage,
Truss Rill, Sunnahahiti, widow of
Hector and much loved mother
of Charles and Douglas, Funcral
service at St. Michaels and All
Angels, Sunninghili, 11, 3.m.,
piezee, Sunninghili, 11, 3.m.,
piezee, Sunninghili, 11, 3.m.,
piezee, May The Don

of Charles and Dougles. Funoral service at St. Michaeles and All Angels. Summinghill. 11. a.m., Friday. 16th May. No flowers, please.

MURRELL.—On May 7th. 1980 peacetuily at the home of his daughter. Albert Young aged 80 years, much loved father of John peacetuily at the home of his daughter. Albert Young aged 80 years, much loved father of John peacetuily at the home of his daughter. Albert Young aged 80 years, much loved father of John peacetuily at the home of his daughter. Albert Young aged 80 years, much loved father of John peacetuily at the home of his daughter. Albert Young aged 80 years and to have years and the peacet. Plant of Land May 16th. 1980. at her daughter's home. 41 Radior Park Road, Folkestone. North, widow of Lesile H. Nobbs 'formerly of Catherine Bezodis. Funeral at 2.30 p.m., followed by interment ashiford Exception. Periat Contresion. The state of Catherine Bezodis. Funeral at 2.30 p.m., followed by interment ashiford Catherine. Johns. 1 Dover Road, Folkestone. Periat Long Melford, Sulfurday May 15th. 2 p.m. No flowers bout donations if desired to Sessime (Dramafor the Handleapped). 27 Blackfors. Road SEI.

PAYNE.—On May 9th. 1980. Shifted Michaeles and Loving Rither of Handleapped. 27 Blackfors. Boundary 9th. 1980. Shifted Mithers, belowed husband of Alice and loving Rither of Handleapped, 27 Blackfors. See Business Opportunities. See Business Opportunities. See Business Opportunities of See Business Opportunities. See Business Opportunities of See Business Opportunities. See Business Opport 8. Curtis. 71 053 754 233.

BOUSTEAD.—The memorial service for Sir Hugh Boustead will take place at 12 noom on Thursday. St. Paul's Cathedral.

DE ROTHSCHILD.—A recital of music will be given in memory of Elizabeth de Rothschild at Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, EC2 on Friday, May 16, 1990. At noom of the service for Andrew Hardle will be on Thursday. Techner of Andrew Hardle will be on Thursday at 12 moop at Alto on Henory, may are a p.m. Wilson.—A Memorial and Thankssiving Sorvice for Richard Wilson. George Macyregor Wilson. O.B.E., will be held at Goring-on-Thames Parish Church, on Friday the 6th of June, 1980. at 2.30 n.m.

IN MEMORIAM

BAILBY. EDWIN. — Remembered always. my darling Ted, his courage, integrily and gentle prosence. "None but the lonety heart can know my sadness". Eu. COONEY. S. J.—To the dear memory of my beloved Joe. 12/5/71. Pat. CORAZZA, JOE.—In cherished and tressured memory of an adored husband, died May 12th. 1965. Love. Netl. Time passes but memories of one of Alastate Mumgo on his birthday.

HUTCHINSON, GEORGE, O.B. E.— Newcasile upon Tyne. Died May 12th, 1975. No day so quickly passes that I do not inlink of you. Joannie. IN MEMORIAM passes that I do not think or you. Joannie. ADA-GRODZICKA, CHRISTINA LEONIE INGRID.—January 14th, 1958-May 12th 1978. In loving memory.—R.1.P.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS VISIT the 16th Buxton Antiques Fair at the Pavilion Gdns, Bux-ton, Derbyshire, May 10th-Muy 17th, Inc. Hours, noon-9 p.m. Last day closing 6 p.m. ANNOUNCEMENTS LIVING WITHOUT SEX.—Serious stathor, researching relibercy, would like to hear from past or present sexual abstainers. Write 18 first instance to Box 0947 F. The Times.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS WEEKLY and weekend acting courses. Chepsiow Theatre, Kensington. and Throndyse This street, Casherhead. For ayilaDALITY Phessant Shooting in Noriok. 75 plus bird days for only 5 guns, shooting wednesday's. £120 plus VAT per gun including lunch and drinks. Contact Denis Noble, 0582 609421.



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ALSO ON PAGES 25, 26 and 27

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Nancy Slowell served her country for "2" wars in princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service. Them she was found to be suffering from dystrophismyotomics. Fare form of muscular dystrophy. And so she became a neithent here. We are not part of the Health Service and we need help to help Miss Stowell and our other 270 patients lead lives as nonneal as prossible. Also gratefully received by: Air Commodors D F. Risson. O.B.E.. D.F.C.. A.F.C.. Director of Appeals and Publicity. EXECUTIVE BOXES A limited number of fully equipped Baxes now available for next senson. Up to 7 scales, curpated TV, air conditioning, hor, fridge, our parking, hostess service, entertaining and dining facilities in 240 scater restaurant. Pablicity
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01-788 4511. CHELSEA FOOTBALL CLUB 01.381 2761

THE LADY HAILSHAM FUND exists to help teenagers exists to neip reemagers who have been in the care of the Society to make their own way in the world. This project, established by Lord Hailsham in memory of his wife, needs your help. Donations—and requests for further information from Make Church of Fordland Child-Dren's Society, old Town Mall, Kennington Road, London Sell 4QD.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR FRANK THISTLETHWAITE IS TO retire as Vice-Chancellor of the University of East Anglia, Norwich in September 1960. The Frank and Jane Thislicthwaite Fund is to be set up for the oward of prizes to students and for improvements to the University's amenilles. Former students, colleagues and friends who wish to contribute to the Fund should send their subscriptions to The Chancellor, c. o Vice-Chancellor's Office, University of East Anglia, Norwich NR4 771.

ARE YOU still deciding where to go on holiday this year? Are you worried that the alternatives may be, timited? Let "The Times ". ofter you the very best of the last spiritude of the last of the last Holidays" on 16th May—and by June you could be on your way. HAVE YOU a vintage form of Transport? On Friday, 16th May The Times is producing a Vint-age and Classic Cars Feature For details presse ring June Robins of Gerri Shaw on O61-831 1234 cxt. 140.

THE EARL OF CARNARVON will be signing copies of his book: Ermine Tales, al The Newbury Bookshop on Thurs/22y, May 15th. To reserve your copy, tele-phone (0636) 483225.

ASCOT BOX. Whole year including Royal Week available. See under For Sale.

Your Can if you can, so let's go, Please write or ring home. No problem N.

ASIAN EXILES R.S.C.—If you have played clob rugby in the Far East and wish to loin a new club states as player or social member, you are invited to attend the club's inaugural Meeting, at The Antelope. 22 Eton Terroce. London S.W.1, on Thursday, May 22nd at 6 p.m. If unable to altend please write: Box 1111 F.

YORKSHIRE DALES G. H., child-Roise please write: Box 1111 F.

PEARL NECKLACE. See For Sale W.9. Maida Vale. Quiet furnished flat Ref. Rentals.

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GUERNSEYS GALORE have a new shop, See For Sale col.

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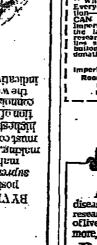
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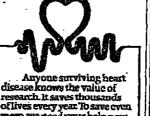
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